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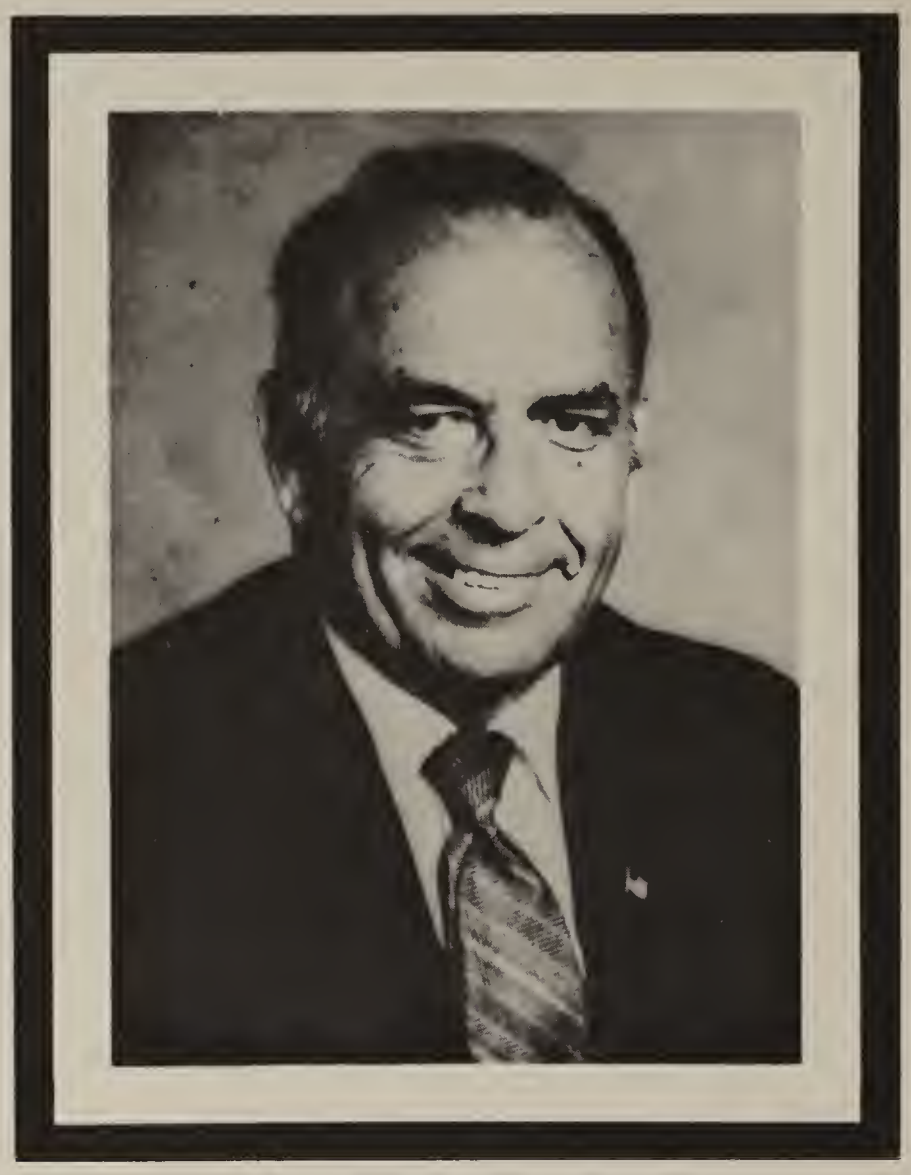

Robert E. Collier

On February 9, 1974 former principal Robert E. Collier died at Winona Hospital in Indianapolis. He had served as Head Pirate from the school's inception in 1956 until his retirement from that position in June, 1973. This year he had served as director of pupil personnel services at his office in the administration building.

During his 17-year tenure as principal, he saw more than 5,500 young people enter the world of "living" with a Madison Heights diploma in hand. He saw a rural, six-grade junior-senior high school grow into an urban senior high school. He saw state championship golf teams ... a first-place band at State Fair ... Hoosier speech contest winners ...

He saw national recognition come to Science Fair entrants ... school publications win all-American awards ... state DAR winners ...

He saw his beloved Pirate basketball team break into the state finals in 1972. "Mr. Madison Heights" saw a great deal.

Students and faculty viewed a Christian man possessed with fiery determination and ambition. They saw a man who relished the ideas of American ideals and standards. They saw a man striving relentlessly for consistency and fairness in all his administrative endeavors. His ready smile, his quick wit, and his genuine concern for the educational needs of "his people" were foremost in his mind.

To this school he gave himself. He gave it the ultimate in devotion, concern, and pride. He instilled in Madison Heights people great allegiance to themselves and for their school. He gave the school its very foundation, its backbone.

If ever a man was truly dedicated to "the task set before him," Mr. Collier was. Madison Heights will never have a truer friend.

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In the fall of the 1973-74 school year, as in every year, instructors, administrators and students reluctantly or not, converged upon this building located on the south side of Anderson, a large community wrapped around White River. They joined together as Pirates to carry on old traditions and formulate new ones. As always, students absorbed basketball, biology and brownies. But, ONCE IN A WHILE, something different happened ...

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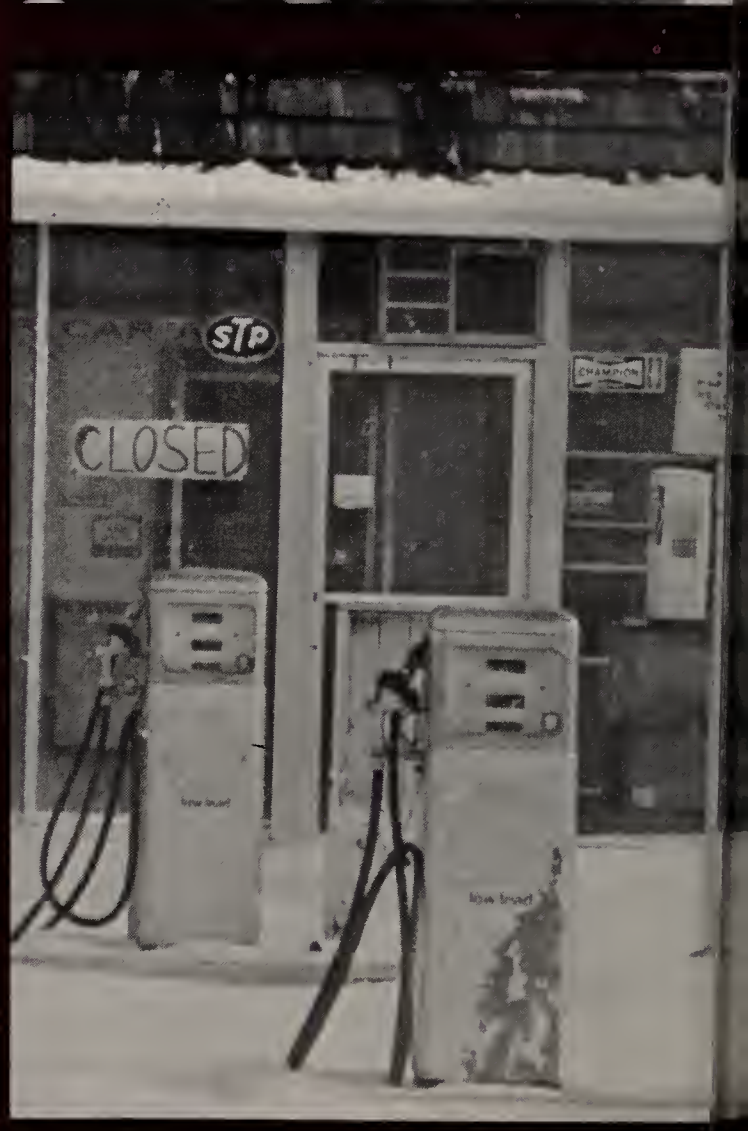
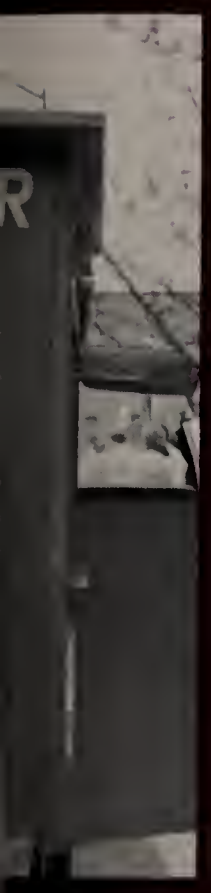
In class we became orderly rows of students while in our outside environments we revealed our unorganized lives. We tasted love, life and death and became stronger for our confrontations with the three. As sophomores, we begrudgingly adjusted to new surroundings; as seniors, we reluctantly left old ones. The events of both our social and personal worlds molded our lives as we experienced things that only happen ONCE IN A WHILE.

As the word Watergate settled into the common vocabulary, November 1973 found former Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigning from office. Sky-rocketing food prices were reflected in the raise of cafeteria milk prices. As gas rationing became imminent, MH'ers kept gas prices under close surveillance while trying to keep their cars fed. The Kohoutek Comet, predicted to be more brilliant and less frequent than Halley's, streaked not-so-brightly across cloudy January skies...





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IN ANDERSON

The fall sesquicentennial brought Anderson together in a united effort to celebrate. As the city embarked upon its 151st year, Madison Heights began its 19th. The young successfully saw that the old was remembered and celebrated. Pirate bandsmen sparked parades, nostalgic students donned beards and bonnets while others joined in the presentation of the pageant, "From This Land." These events slipped into our everyday lives, yet they only happened ONCE IN A WHILE.

After 19 years of dedicated service, administrative heads Robert Collier and Paul Redding retired from their duties at MH. Former math head Maurice Wann and Dean of Boys John Dull filled the positions of principal and vice-principal. New faculty and new curriculum became a part of Pirate life.

With the addition of a ten-minute free period in the morning, some of us slept; others got to know classmates and themselves a little better. We learned to understand and appreciate each other through our joint efforts to bring pride to Madison Heights. Sophomores and juniors responded to senior enthusiasm by draping the halls with spirit banners; and resounding pep sessions pushed the Pirates to "almost" cross-town victories...

Winter school months brought a record number of school closings. The third-largest snow in Indiana history gave us a break from our eight-hour days. A lice epidemic crept into the schools and forced a three-day closing, extending our Christmas vacation. We laughed through the absurdity of these vacations, then became somber when it was time to walk the halls again.
We not only become one as Pirates but we became fuller, richer individuals by experiencing those things that only happen ONCE IN A WHILE.

Once In A While ...

Hopeful anticipation is evident as Homecoming queen nominees wait for the announcement.

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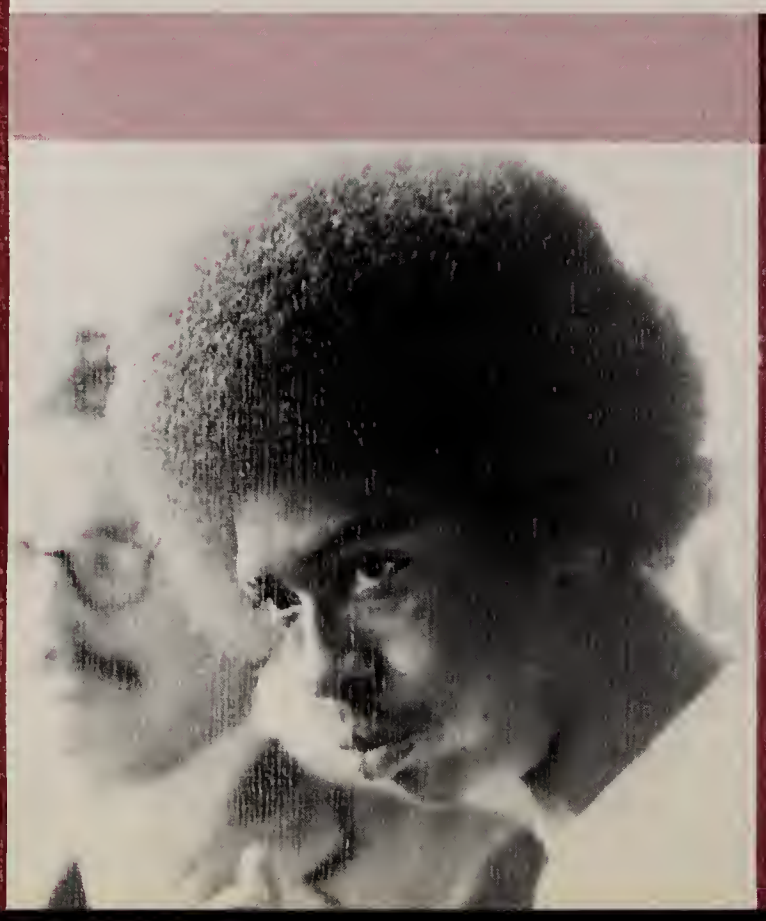

Along with the monotony of stacks of books, hours of homework, and endless lectures, Pirates often took time out for celebration. Many MH'ers were involved in their own celebrations as they took part in various summer activities. Nancy Harber traveled to Germany as a foreign exchange student. Many joined together to celebrate Madison County's 150th anniversary. A new approach was used in selecting a Homecoming Queen as ten girls represented their various organizations. A lice epidemic canceled Christmas activities, and heavy snow and ice added to school closings. The celebration of senior week took '74 grads to King's Island while the annual Prom was held outside the school. Throughout the year we shared the good times as once in a while we CELEBRATED.

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Dazzling even the brightest of stars, the Kilbuck fireworks display illuminates the night.

Gulping his way to victory, Harry Morgan wins the Sesquicentennial pizza-eating contest.

Beaming with delight, tour guide Cheryl Hexamer leads a group through the County Courthouse.

Outside Marshall's Jewelry Store a swinging barber shop sextet plays lively old-time tunes.

A hugh float catches many an eye as it passes the crowd during the sesquicentennial parade.

"Big Bad Nick" spreads enormous cheer throughout the crowd at the sesquicentennial parade.

Marching right guide, MH junior Charles Kidd depicts America's pride in the Civil Air Patrol.

The Anderson Lions Club proudly displays their symbol during the sesquicentennial parade.

A big-busted clown gets many laughs as "she" does her dance during the sesquicentennial parade.

Holding her head high, Sandi Knotts leads the band in the Anderson sesquicentennial parade.

SESQUI PARKS 1973

This Sesquicentennial Year was a year never to be forgotten. Wednesday, September 26, all students were dismissed at noon for activities such as a pizza eating contest, which was won by MH athlete Harry Morgan.

Thursday the 20th featured "The First Basketball Game" using rules and dress of yesteryear, at the Madison Heights High School Gym. "Fun on the Midway" was a small carnival which many children enjoyed the day of early dismissal, as well as the Old Times Movies at the City Hall Auditorium. The activity everybody enjoyed was the sesqui parade of floats in which many area school bands participated. The most dramatic event was the play "From This Land," directed by Mr. Ed Horner, of the Rogers Company, with a cast of over 400 Madison County patrons.

Varsity cheerleaders gleam with pride after winning a second place trophy in 4-H competition.

SC officers Kent Peters, Jolly Demos, Alexis Johnson, and Cindy Jensen depart for I.U.

TC editors Penny Hamilton and Nancy Zerkle view pictures at the Ball State yearbook workshop.

Emilio Leyva straightens up the clothing at his summer job in Weiler's Men's Store.

JOBS Occupy SUMMER

Several MH'ers were active during the summer. For many, summer jobs, vacations, and general goofing-off occupied free time during the three months.

Student body officers attended a week-long Student Council Leadership clinic at I.U. The editors of the *Treasure Chest* traveled to Ball State for a Journalism Workshop.

Boy's State representatives John Frazier, Charlie Hubler, Dick Karkosky, John Wise and Kent Peters participated in governmental activities at Indiana State. Those who attended Girl's State at Indiana University were Jill Greenberg, Penny Hamilton, and Ruth Wrightsman. They also learned the basics of government operation.

Varsity cheerleaders competed in the 4-H Fair Cheerleading competition and brought a second-place trophy back to Madison Heights. Other students involved with 4-H exhibited prize-winning projects at the fair. Climaxing hours of practice, the Band of Pirates received fourteenth place in the State Fair Band competition.

Head Majorette Sandi Knotts is raised in triumphant glory to climax the band's State Fair routine.

Madison County 4-H Grand Champion Patty Sawyer proudly displays her State Fair foods entry.

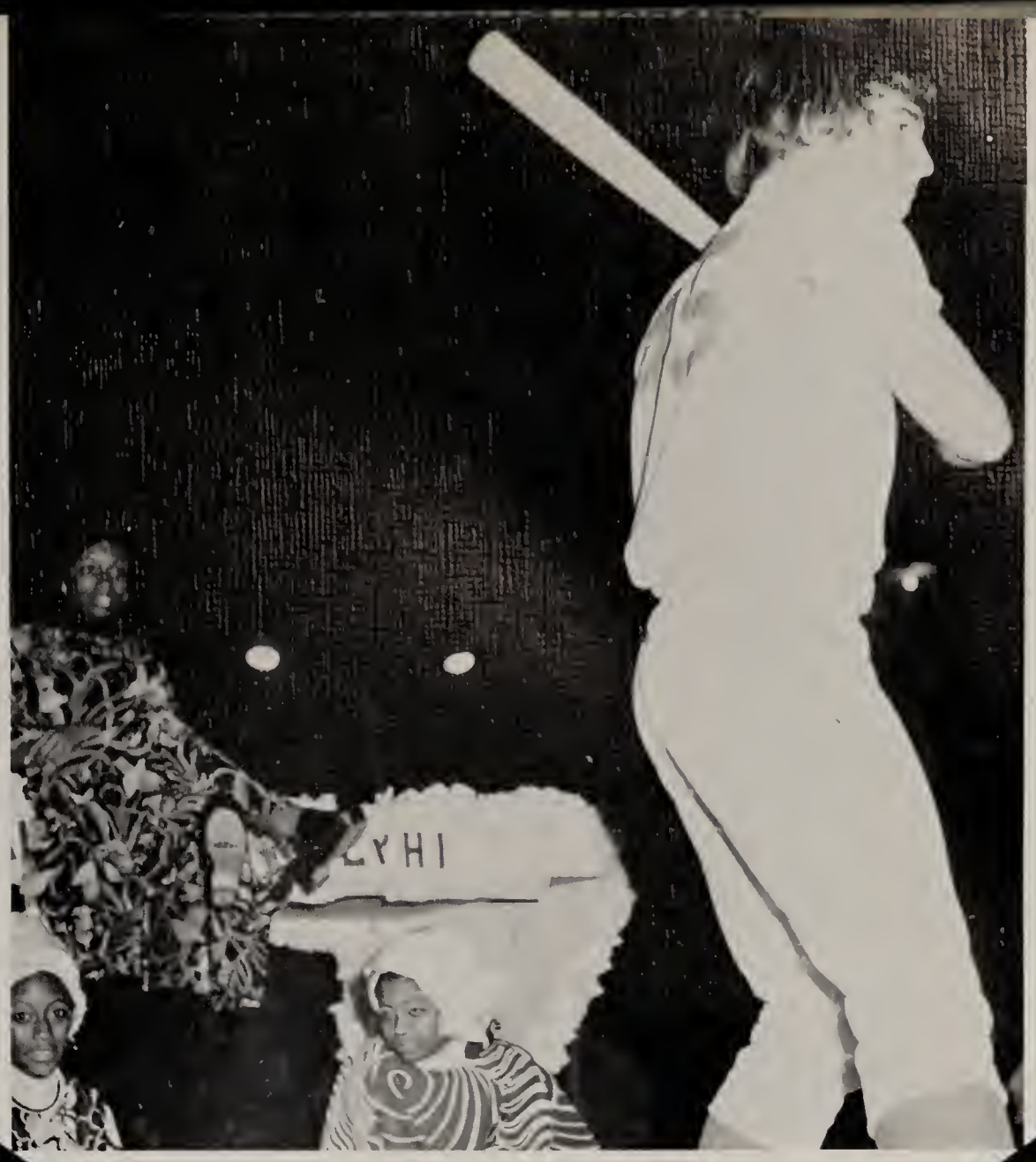
Junior Rick Baker anxiously rubs his hands as he waits for the "mob to attack" at the Free Fair.

Homecoming Queen Candidates-Melissa Rees, Debbie Nuce, Lois Boblitt, Phyllis Davidson, Pam Ormand, Nancy Williams, Julie Skiles, Cindy Jensen, Vickie Wooldridge, and Angie Gould.

Smiling Homecoming Queen Debbie Nuce accepts a bouquet of roses as Elmer Martin looks on.

Amid the exciting cheers, senior Debbie Nuce happily accepts the title of Homecoming Queen.

Cathy Leazenby diligently helps with the construction of the senior class' Homecoming float.



Casey McGonigle portrays one of the "Immortal Sluggers" on the Alpha Adelphi Homecoming float.

Senior Class President Tim Trueblood numbers a Panther's apple for the Homecoming float.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

14 CLUBS ENTER

Going along with Anderson's Sesquicentennial, MH chose "Legends of Long Ago" to be the 1973 Homecoming theme. Drastic changes were made in this year's Homecoming queen elections. Each of the fourteen floats entered were allowed to have a queen candidate, and the football players had the final vote. Alpha Adelphi won first place in the club division, with their representtation of "The Immortal Legend." *Jolly Roger* attained second place and third place went to the Caduceus Medical Association. During half-time, Debbie Nuce, escorted by Elmer Martin, was bestowed with the royal crown.

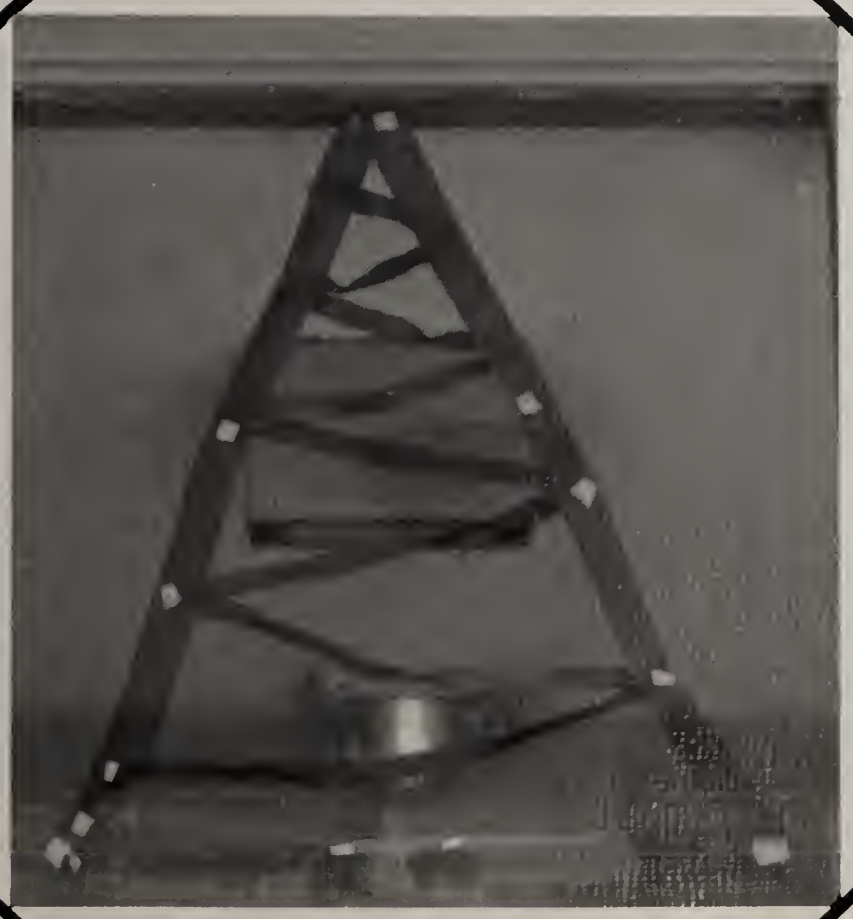
The Pirates left the field with a feeling of elation after mutilating the Elwood Panthers 18-0. Immediately following the game was the Homecoming Dance. Students danced to songs of "Rooty Toot" and disc jockey Bobby Wills.

A nit-picking Nurse Sauer gropes into the unknown (the head of Hubler) in search of lice.

SC member Tom Niccum arouses student yule spirit by decorating an upstairs bulletin board.

Senior Ralph Ewell carefully positions the last bulb on the *TC* Christmas tree.

A blustery snow silences the world and makes transportation hazardous and difficult.



A see-through Christmas tree permits outsiders to view pre-holiday activities inside MH.

Encircled by a wreath, Mr. Van Horn lectures to his English class during the yuletide season.

LICE EXTEND VACATION

Yuletide spirit began to appear around MH as the annual Christmas decorations were put up by Student Council members. Eight-foot evergreen trees were placed in both lobbies while teachers decorated their doors with a variety of Christmas posters and wreaths. Several organizations such as Caduceus, Drama Club, the speech classes, and the Music Department were involved in boosting Christmas cheer as vacation time drew near for the anxious students.

Due to a lice epidemic, the Christmas convo was cancelled and school was dismissed three days before vacation was scheduled. Adding to the "lousy" situation, a record snow paralyzed Anderson and caused the cancellation of the Senior Christmas Dance.

16 GIRLS VIE FOR TITLE

Sixteen corsages adorned candidates vying for the title of the 1973-74 *Treasure Chest* queen. The candidates were chosen by the *TC* staff from the upper third of the senior class, on the basis of citizenship and personality. The whole student body then voted on the queen and her court. Accompanied by the Stage Band's rendition of "Embraceable You," the candidates were escorted through an aisle formed by the majorettes. The royal titles for 1973-74 went to Joni Skiles as queen, Candy Carpenter as first runner-up, Alexis Johnson as second runner-up, and Cindy Jensen as third runner-up. Student body President Kent Peters presented the queen with a charm and a dozen roses, while the three runners up received charms.

TC Queen and Court—Ron Ledbetter, 2nd runner-up Alexis Johnson, Don Pittman, Queen Joni Skiles, 1st runner-up Candy Carpenter, Steve Mills, 3rd runner-up Cindy Jensen, Alan Mickey.

TC Candidates and Escorts—Steve Beebe, Nancy Harber; Bart Epperly, Jill Greenberg; Todd Pettigrew, Alberta Smith; Ralph Ewell, Karen Moss; Jeff Bowen, Nancy Zerkle; Jeff Boards, Lynn Johnson; Steve Mills, Candy Carpenter; Don Pittman, Joni Skiles; Ron Ledbetter, Alexis Johnson; Alan Mickey, Cindy Jensen; Joe Scott, Patty Sawyer; Joe Sparks, Penny Hamilton; Ron Miller, Cheryl Hexamer; Jeff Webber, Renisa Mowery; John Frazier, Ruth Wrightsman.

Accepting her award from Melissa Rees, newly-crowned Joni Skiles reigns as 1974 *TC* Queen.

Other candidates and their escorts applaud Joni Skiles as she is named *TC* Queen for 1974.

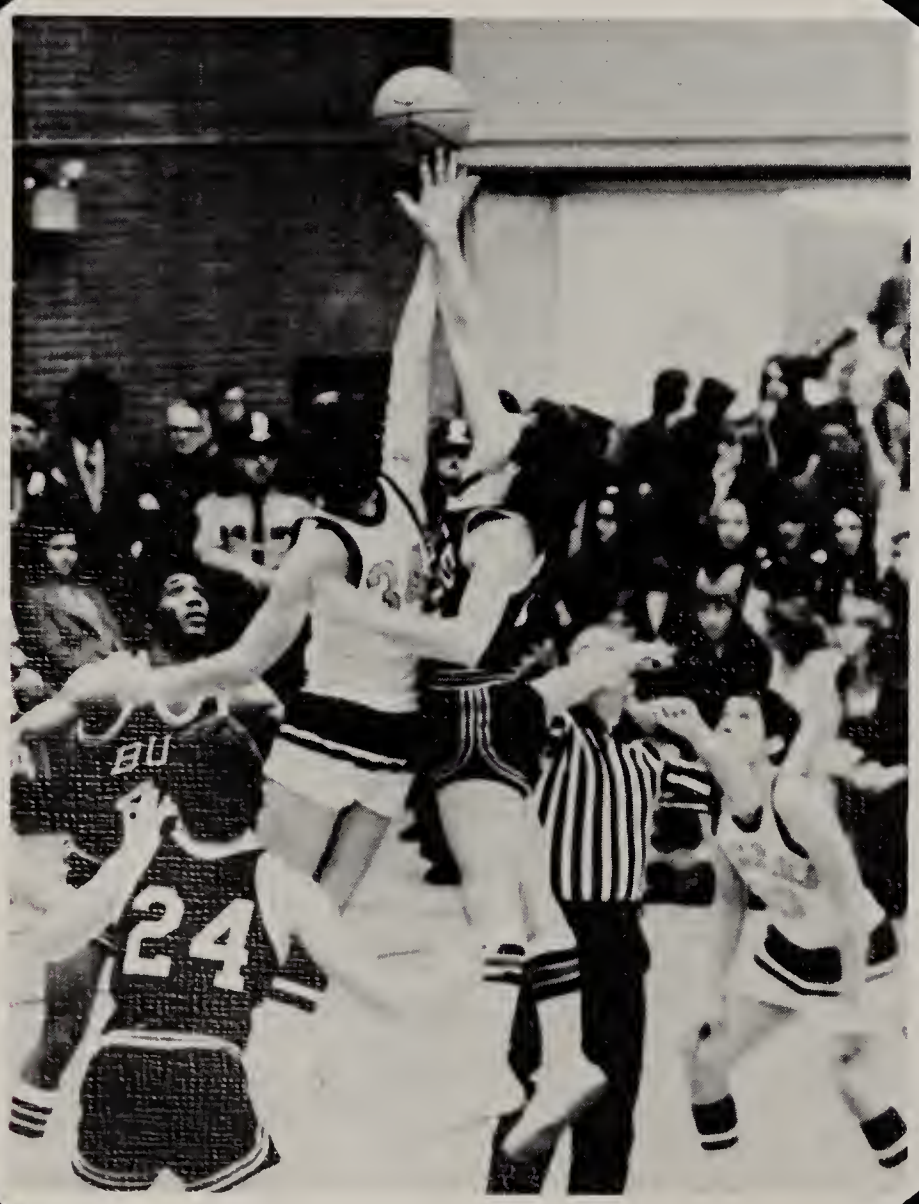
Ruth Wrightsman and escort John Frazier walk nervously through the Highsteppers' formation.

RED, BLACK & BLUE HALLS

Nominated by the student body for his handsome legs, Jim Thomas shows off his "Gorgeous Gams."

Sophomores found room in the crowded hallways to express their supporting spirit for the Pirates, as juniors and seniors used the lobbies for their sectional displays, to start off the annual red and black week. The seniors obtained the spirit award for their hall showing and bubbling enthusiasm. Debbie Nuce reigned over the week as Miss Scarlet, and Tom Prichard, the man with the tuba, filled the role of Mr. Black. As the female faculty member who showed the most Pirate spirit, Mrs. Sauer obtained the title of Mrs. Scarlet, with Mr. Gregory taking the honor of Mr. Black. Good looking legs won senior Jim Thomas this year's Gorgeous Gams award. Red and Black Week ended with an enthusiastic pep session to urge the Pirates on to sectional success.

Senior roundballer Charlie Hubler stretches for the tip during sectional play at the Wigwam.



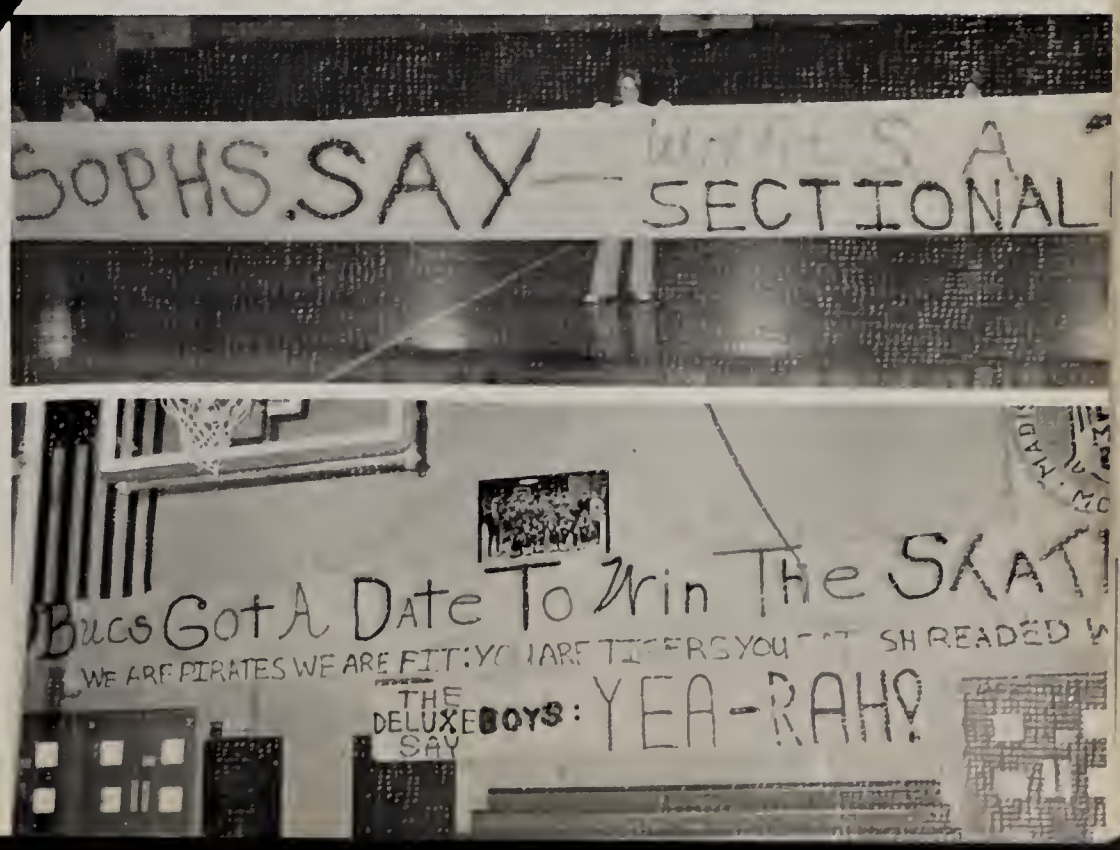
Hoping to keep the wave of spirit alive, sophomores make banners to express their support.

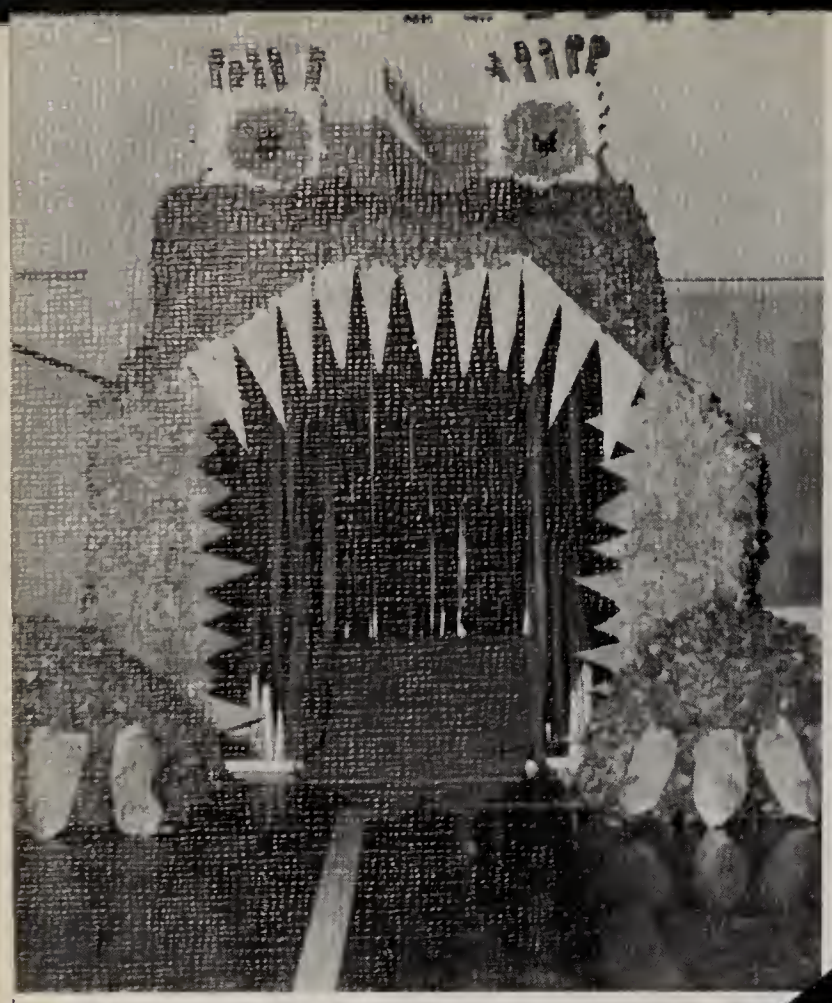
Spirit boosters Miss Scarlet Debbie Nuce and Mr. Black Tom Prichard reign over sectional week.

Mr. Gregory and Mrs. Sauer "style" with pride as they are named Mr. Black and Mrs. Scarlet.

Enthusiastic screams escape the mouths of Pirate Pep Club girls during a sectional battle.

Loyal fans express their excitement and imagination through giant-sized gymnasium banners.





With gaping mouth and wide eyes, the oriental dragon prepares to welcome Prom-bound couples.

Dale Pinyon proudly secures Prom Queen Dana Welker's crown as tears of joy overwhelm her.

Jim Thomas and Judy Petro combine their skills in constructing a bush for the upcoming Prom.

Smiles sparkle from '73 Prom Queen Dana Welker and Attendants Joni Skiles and Judy Petro.

ORIENTAL THEME

The Prom of 1973 was held May 11 in the Madison Heights High School gym between the hours of nine and twelve. Dressed in a red and white dotted-swiss dress, Dana Welker reigned as Prom Queen for the annual affair. She was escorted by Dale Pinyon. Attendants were Joni Skiles and Judy Petro, escorted by Don Pitman and Jim Thomas respectively. With the theme of "Oriental Gardens," the scenery included a small oriental bridge, paper dragon, and a garden of beautiful flowers. Music was supplied by the rock group Bullet.

Teeteringly fastening a scenic backdrop, Jim Ray decorates for the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom.

PROM HAS

Tod "Casanova" Dickey applies the old smooth on Thea King between dances at the '73 Prom.

PROM MAKES OUT OF SCHOOL

Prom Queen Candidate - Susie Akers

Prom Queen Candidate - Shawn Hite

Prom Queen Candidate - Marianne Kaminski

Prom-committee co-chairmen - Paul Moran, Betty Hedge, Vance Guilickson.

The junior class's hard efforts were rewarded in their 1974 Prom; "A Stairway to Heaven." Beautifully decorated to match this theme, the seniors were well pleased with this prom which the junior prepared.

Susie Akers, Shawn Hite, and Marianne Kaminski were three excited and elegant candidates for queen. A fine band provided excellent entertainment and refreshments were served by representatives of the sophomore class. At 11:00 o'clock the crowning of the queen took place and 12:00 marked the end of a glorious prom.

GRADS GORGE PIZZA

Seniors sweated out finals in caps and gowns and reluctantly shed their jeans for a second time on Dress Up Day. Following the annual Awards Convo, senior men suffered a disgraceful defeat while senior women rallied back by muddying up the junior girls. The class dinner was held that night at Linder's. The traditional yearbook-pizza party ended senior week activities.

Bob Bassett headed the 1973 Class as valedictorian and Susan Cunningham held the position of salutatorian. For the first time in the school's history, baccalaureate and commencement were combined. The 425 students composed Madison Heights' 17th graduating class.

Giving a mighty tug, junior team members successfully drag the seniors to a muddy defeat.

Lovell Dixon and Margaret McCrory enjoy their share of pizza before yearbook signing begins.

Downhearted seniors cast a gloomy frown after being chauffeured through the mud by juniors.

Senior guys reminisce about their high school days while gorging pizza at the annual party.

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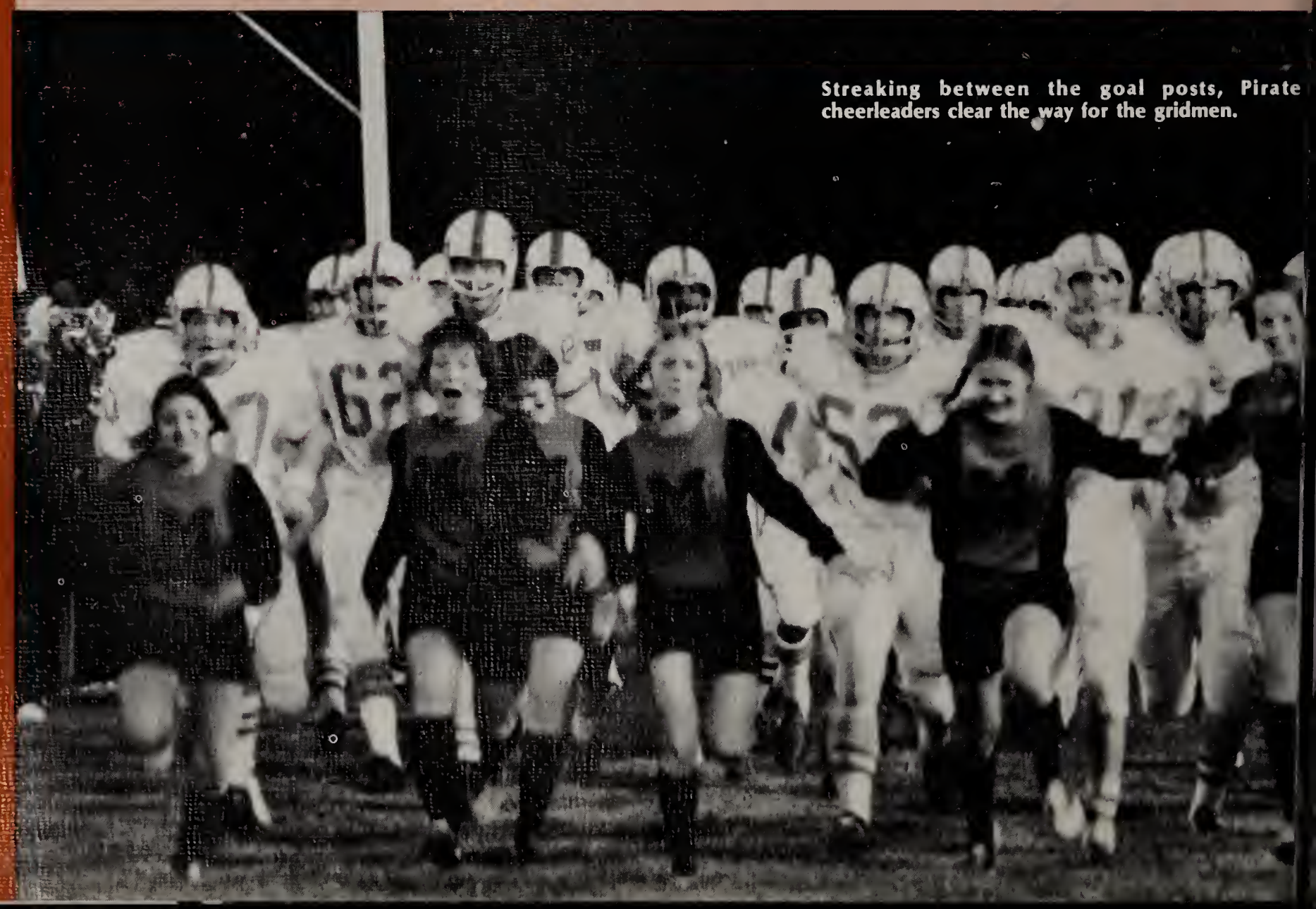
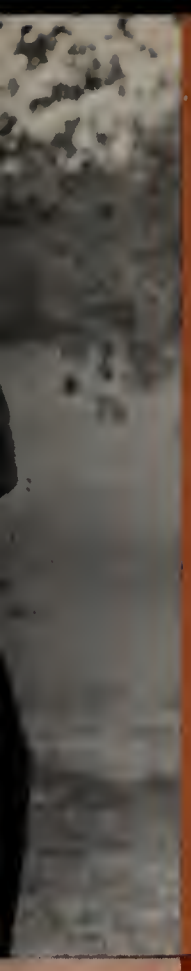


Streaking between the goal posts, Pirate cheerleaders clear the way for the gridmen.



Swinging into action, senior Kent Peters shows his skill in executing the perfect backswing.

Ball State volleyball men demonstrate the form which took them to the national finals.

Co-eds in the Girl's M-Club smile at short-lived success and laugh in the face of defeat.

Frequent convos broke the routine of classes, lectures, and study halls. Two seemingly opposing fields, education and entertainment, joined forces to appeal to a variety of student body interests. Student particiaption was also sparked by the addition of Alpha Adelphi and Speech Club. Girl's M-Club and FCA were initiated with the second year of girl's varsity sports. Clubs, sports, and extra-curricular activities all became a vital part of our lives as once in a while, we ACTIVATED.

Turnabout King Charlie Hubler poses for a picture with "attendants" Dan Novak and Tom Koester.

Student Exchange Club—Row 1: Renisa Mowery, president; John Frazier, vice-president; Joni Dixon, treasurer; Nancy Beehler, secretary; Alan Mickey, Nancy Zerkle, Cindy Jensen, Nancy Harber, Alberta Smith, Candy Carpenter, Cheryl Hexamer, Loretta Givens, Randy Tappan, Alice Lanz. *Row 2:* Debbie Woods, Karen Moss, Ruth Wrightsman, Shelia Crum, Tim Wilson, Jill Greenberg, Cathy Leazenby, D'Ann Tracy, Patty Thering, Lorna Archey, Phyllis Caudill, Lois Boblitt, Robert Mahan, Joni Skiles. *Row 3:* Margaret Yancey, Vicki Yahn, Debbie Zeabart, Karen Buckles, Sharon Williams, Vicky England, Elayne Mahan, Mary Ellen Roche, Vicki Hardacre, Debbie Carter, Kelli Spaulding, Brenda Vicars, Cindy Hutchins, Nancy Oljace, Marla Hatter, Linda Boone. *Row 4:* Debbie Thomas, John Raymore, Christy House, Julie Leyva, Denise McClarnon, Liz Gale, Leanna Waltz, Linda Wood, Chandra Baker, Vicki Wendling, Janie James, Cindy Poer, Debby Freeman, Sherry Thompson, Jodi Novak, Angie Ifert, Teri Taylor. *Row 5:* Steve Holding, Mark Davenport, Bill Brown, Honi Jean Douglas, Cindy Silvey, Patty Sawyer, Denise Dodson, Sue Rhodes, Rhea Mowery, Debbie White, Carol Turner, JoAnn Wood, Linda Pierce, Janie Webb, Teresa Scott, Kathy Rosborough. *Row 6:* Brian King, Steve Harmon, Ron Shoultz, Nancy Williams, Becky Merrell, Terri Leakey, Shirley Harrison, Sandy Schuyler, Debbie Ward, Lynne Tweed, Kathy McLain, Laura Pursley, Lori Schorr, Judy Vaughn, Cindy Redic, Cathy Rector, Kathy Vorndran. *Row 7:* Cindy Alston, Susan Barker, Mary Goddard, Kris McCowan, Don Mitchell, Dick Karkosky, Todd Pettigrew, Karl Rudolf, Don Bell, Steve Stevenson, Greg Delwey, Bonnie Bigler, Maria Paternoster, Melissa Rees, Leslie Johnson, Phyllis Davidson, Randy Wilson, Cheryl Francis, Karen Deeds. *Row 8:* Brenda Estelle, Connie Pointer, Twanna Kimmerling, Debbie Smith, Lisa Clark, Faye Smith, Cindi Keys, Phil Buck, Erin McDuffee, Tom Niccum, Rod Richey, Don Price, Teena Pettigrew, Pat Boone, Jan Carothers, Gale Bullock, Cheryl Crawford, Nancy Bernhardt, Susan Craig, Bonnie Kirkpatrick. *Row 9:* Judy Rinker, Beth Eldridge, Vicki Summitt, Cindy Morgan, Anna Denny, Tami Davis, Patsy Smith, Cindy Porter, Karen Swafford, Dan Winkle, Mike Mellenthin, Mark Brumback, Carrie Parks, Brenda Smith, Selina Crum, Brenda Brundage, Nancy Denny, Teresa Rudolf. *Row 10:* Lorie Ditteon, Debbie Lollar, Carol Riga, Bob Ferguson, Steve Stuart, Jerri Maxwell, Rayna Ray, David Bell, Cindy Brackett, Kelly Mills, Nancy Humphrey, Jay Brehm, Dick Utley, Ron Ledbetter, Ralph Ewell.

Nancy Harber discovers the joys of a casual family photograph with her German family.

Fall Fish Fry Heads SEC Slate

An overworked Renisa Mowery lackadaisically works behind the scene at the SEC fish fry.

Chosen by SEC for hostessing at Open House, Cindy Hutchins carefully serves refreshments.

Student Exchange Club, the largest club at MH, was sponsored for the first time by Mr. Edward Zilch. SEC undertook two main fund raising projects, a fish fry in the fall and the Turnabout Dance in the spring. The money collected at these events was used to send MH students overseas and to try to bring a foreign student to Madison Heights. Nancy Harber spent an exciting summer in Weinheim, Germany, where she lived with the families of Gerhart Magener and Siegried Reichert. For the first time in several years, SEC did not bring a foreign student to Madison Heights. Four officers headed the 200-member club. They were President Renisa Mowery, Vice-President John Frazier, Secretary Nancy Behler, and Treasurer Joni Dixon.

Mr. Zilch, the new sponsor of Student Exchange Club, addresses one of his students in German.

Student Council—Row 1: Kent Peters, president; Cindy Jensen, secretary; Jolly Demos, vice-president; Alexis Johnson, treasurer; Mr. B.C. Smith, sponsor. *Row 2:* Ron May, Ron Miller, Jeff Boards, Jill Greenberg, Alicia McCarroll, Mike Falker. *Row 3:* Candy Carpenter, Teena Pettigrew, Linda Boone, Todd Pettigrew, Jeff Butler, Randy Willis, Marianne Kaminski, Bobbie Wagner. *Row 4:* Tim Trueblood, Charlie Hubler, Penny Hamilton, Nancy Zerkle, Tom Niccum, Paul Moran, Suzy Adair, Terri Speedy, Richard Whitehead. *Row 5:* Steve Holding, Marty Davis, Michelle Guion, Loretta Givens, Alberta Smith, Jan Plummer, Brenda Brundage, Cheryl Hexamer, Chris Falker. *Row 6:* Kirk Ray, Tom Prichard.

Student Council Officers—Top to Bottom: Kent Peters, Conrad "Jolly" Demos, Cindy Jenson, Alexis Johnson.

Active Student Council member Brenda Brundage acts as a tour guide at the Government Center.

In anticipation of Christmas, Cheryl Hexamer makes popcorn strings for the two giant trees.

SC Members Appear On Cablevision

Ruth Wrightsman and Nancy Zerkle plan cultural appreciation, created with Advisory Board help.

Student Advisory Board—Row 1: Corvette Fuller, Della Mathis, Bertha Lewis. *Row 2:* Adell Wilkerson, Brenda Brundage, Jeff Boards, Jeff Butler, Lynda Hughes. *Row 3:* Charlie Hubler, Joyce Griffin, Alexis Johnson, Charles Cotton, Jan Plummer. *Row 4:* Annette Davis, Todd Pettigrew, Alan Jones, Loretta Givens, Tom Prichard. *Row 5:* Steve Holding, Judy Carter, Cheryl Hexamer, Ron May, Jolly Demos.

Kent Peters and Ron Miller discuss Charlie Hubler's shoe prior to a Student Council meeting.

Hoisting the microphone to his level, senior SC member Kirk Ray emcees a pep convocation.

The '73-'74 Student Council established themselves as one of the best councils in the school's history. The officers Kent Peters, president, Jolly Demos, vice-president, Cindy Jensen, secretary, and Alexis Johnson, treasurer, led the council which consisted of 21 members, seven from each class. The first SC activity was Homecoming. Over 300 students took part in the aftergame dance. Another happening of the student governing body was the building of a park in the northeast corner of the school grounds. A Human Relations Committee, organized to help solve the problems between students, met every day, composed several surveys, and appeared on Cable TV. A Student Advisory Board was comprised of 12 council members and 12 representatives of the largest minority racial ethnic group in the school. Additional courses, a carpeted library and a paved parking lot were a few of the many accomplishments performed by the board. The council sponsored several musical, pep, talent, holiday, and scholastic convos throughout the year. Another activity was inter-school student exchange to observe how other councils were run. The final duty of the council was to elect the new officers for the following year.

Future Homemaker Brenda Conrad sells cook books to an MH student for a money making project.

Future Homemakers of America—*Row 1*: Bertha Lewis, reporter. *Row 2*: Robin Baker, president; Sheila Hester, vice-president; Anita Johnson, secretary; Sherry Wall, treasurer. *Row 3*: Cheryl Adams, recreations chairman, Rita Creech, Glenda Skinner, Vickie Lollar, Tanya Harris, Mrs. Donna Sharp, advisor. *Row 4*: Sherry Thompson, Cheryl Francis, Phyllis Davidson, historian, Susan Gray, Terri Leakey, Barbara Schlasser. *Row 5*: Corvette Fuller, Adell Wilkerson, Nancy Humphrey, project chairman, Debbie Zeabart, Vickie Newton, Joyce Griffin, Judy Vaughn.

Waiting patiently, junior Phyllis Davidson stands in line for a cup of punch at an FHA tea.

Neatly decorating a bulletin board is Anita Johnson and Bertha Lewis's way of promoting FHA.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Donna Sharp, the Future Homemakers of America completed their second successful year. The overall goal of the organization was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. Any student who was enrolled in a Home Ec course or who had previously completed one could join the club.

FHA's special project for the year was working with the March of Dimes, an organization whose goal is to eliminate birth defects. The members volunteered their time to stuff envelopes with information about birth defects. They also helped with the door-to-door Mother's March and the Walk-a-Thon.

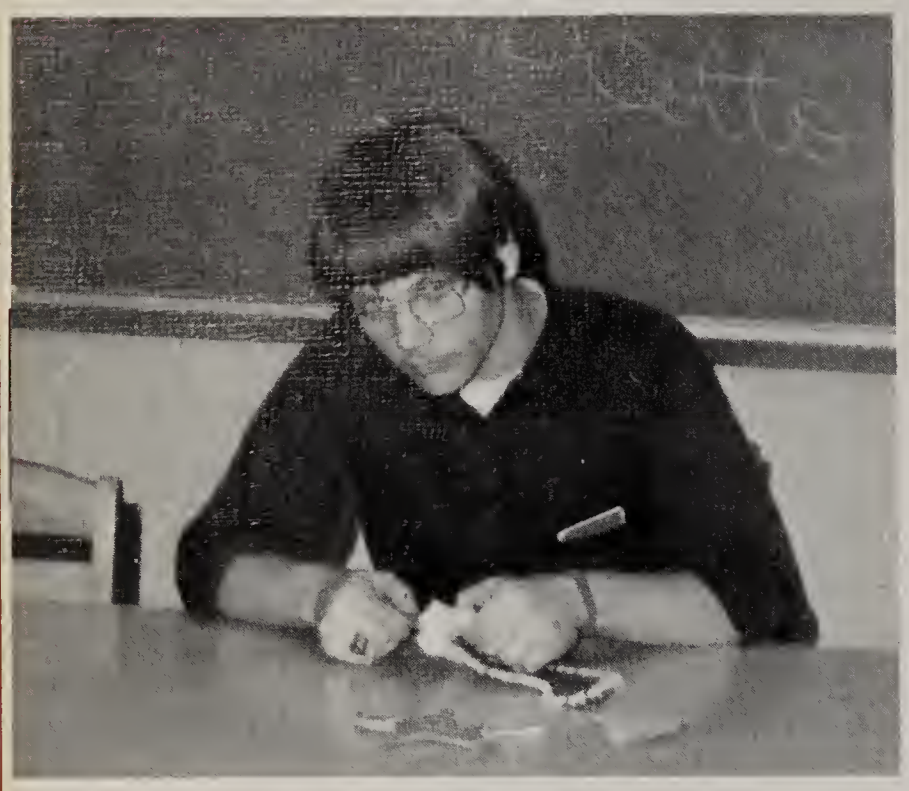
Cookbook sales, run by the club's officers, served as a money-making project. Presiding over the FHA was Robin Baker and Vice-President was Sheila Hester. Putting in their talents were Secretary Anita Johnson and Treasurer Sherry Wall. Project Chairman and Recreation and Activities Chairman were juniors Nancy Humphrey and Cheryl Adams respectively. Filling two positions each were Bertha Lewis as Public Relations Chairman and Reporter, and Phyllis Davidson as Historian and Parliamentarian.

FHA Improves Individual Needs

An upstairs bulletin board provides helpful information about Student Council's open house.

Several promising Future Homemakers talk over club activities in the Home Economics lounge.

Future Teachers of America—*Row 1*: Mrs. Linda Curren, sponsor. *Row 2*: Denise Pettigrew, Karen Moss. *Row 3*: Cindy Noll, Debbie Zeabart. *Row 4*: Alice Lanz, Darlene Pine. *Row 5*: Sharon Williams, Selina Crum. *Row 6*: Tim Wilson, Alberta Smith, Maria Paternoster, Cheryl Francis, Phyllis Davidson, Cindy Silvey, Jill Greenberg. *Row 7*: Ralph Ewell, Don Bell, Dennis Newburn, Phil Buck, Rick Reed, Randy Nuce.



Stuffing stockings for hospitalized children is the Christmas job of Santa's helper Don Bell.

Future teacher Cindy Silvey places apples in teachers' mailboxes as part of an FTA project.

The Future Teachers of America played an important role at Madison Heights during National Education Week. The group climaxed National Education Week by attending FTA State Day at Ball State. Money making projects included bake sales and selling spirit buttons. The organization also helped the needy through a Penny Campaign and a special Christmas project.

Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Curren, meetings featuring guest speakers were held throughout the year. The 24-member club hosted the FTA from Anderson High School in the spring. Officers were Karen Moss, president, Denise Pettigrew, vice-president, Debbie Zeabart, secretary, and Cindy Noll, treasurer.

FTA Members Sell Spirit Buttons

Spanish Club Plans Trip To Mexico

n attempt to raise funds for a Mexican trip, Cindy chins asks for baking volunteers.

Spanish Club President Jana Dollar and V-P Valerie Jones study the map for future trips.

Spanish Club—*Row 1*: Vicki Yahn, Cathy Brown, Cathy Hughes, treasurer, Nancy Oljace, secretary, Jan Carothers, Jan Alexander, Cindy Alston. *Row 2*: Robin Wood, Joan Evans, Mrs. Pat Dent, sponsor, Pam Granger, Teresa Robinson, Maria Paternoster. *Row 3*: Don Nichter, Phyllis Davidson, Karen Swafford, Sharon Williams, Gale Bullock. *Row 4*: Shirley Harrison, Phil Buck, Beth Willis, Jon Weber, Linda Boone, Jan Culler, Jim Goolsby.

After a three-year lapse, Spanish Club was reinstated this year. The 35-member club was sponsored by Mrs. Pat Dent. The four junior officers were President Jana Dollar, Vice-President Valerie Jones, Secretary Nancy Oljace, and Treasurer Cathy Hughes.

The big project of the year was planning for a 16-day trip to Mexico this coming summer. Members busied themselves with bake sales, a pie social, and a Spanish supper to earn money for the trip.

With the help of Mrs. Thayer, the new speech teacher at MH, the speech team organized into an active group. Beginning with the election of officers Melissa Rees, captain, Mike Delp, assistant captain, Jill Greenberg, secretary, and Dan Winkle, treasurer, the club planned participation in competitions. Each member competing entered such categories as original oratory, poetry, impromptu, humorous, and extemporaneous speaking. The club contestants traveled to different high schools around the state to compete and observe other speakers. Workshops were held at Mrs. Thayer's house, giving members the opportunity to improve their speaking skills. A formal banquet for the team members was held at the closing of the school year.

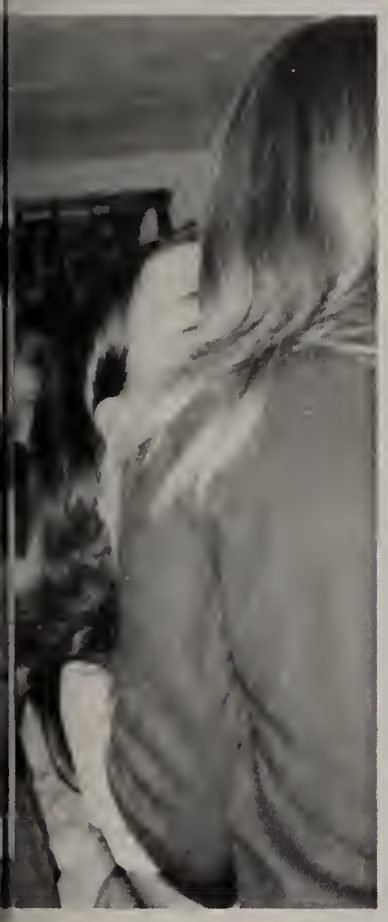
Drama Club began a successful year by featuring Mrs. Francis Greenberg, who gave a creative dramatic presentation at the first meeting. Creativity was stressed throughout the year, and a Halloween party gave the thespians a chance to design their own costumes. Field trips to different plays and workshops throughout the state increased the desire of the members to produce their own successful plays. Putting on the children's plays "Cinderella" and "Twelve Dancing Princesses" was a major project. Money earned through the plays and bake sales financed royalties, new costumes, and props. The year proved a rewarding and hard-working one for officers Jill Greenberg, president, Tim Williamson, vice-president, Cindy Silvey, secretary, and Ruth Wrightsman, treasurer.

Speech Club—*Row 1:* Jill Greenberg, secretary; Mike Delp, assistant captain; Melissa Rees, captain. *Row 2:* Steve Lantz, Tom Niccum, Tim Williamson. *Row 3:* Beth Fraley, Debbie Zeabart, Dave Denniston, Honi-Jean Douglas, Mrs. Joyce Thayer, sponsor.

Trying to use good hand motions in his speech, Dan Winkle strives for first place in a competition.

Inspired Drama Club members casually pass a Life Saver on toothpicks at a Halloween party.

Melissa Rees and Tim Williamson perform a dramatic duo for speech competition at Ball State.



Drama Club—*Row 1*: Beth Eldridge, Elayne Mahan, Cindy Silvey, Jill Greenberg, Dave Hart, Melissa Rees. *Row 2*: Becky Merrell, Ruth Wrightsman, Brenda Estelle, Debbie Zeabart, Tonya Galbraith, Shelia Crum, Dan Winkle. *Row 3*: Stacy Simmons, Lynn Clayton, Rene Brooks, Tim Williamson, Sharon Williams, Jana Dollar, Christy House, Glenda Skinner, Tim Siktberg, Dick Karkosky. *Row 4*: Karen Moss, Ralph Ewell, Honi-Jean Douglas, Tim Wilson, Kathy Carpenter, Bob Layton, Vicki Lollar, Phil Buck, Debby Sorg, Beth Kyle, Harold Pitts, Rod Richey.

Speech Team Travels Statewide

Having found his lady-fair, Prince Charming Dave Hart slips the magic slipper into place.

An upcoming Drama Club performance is prepared for with the use of lights ... camera ... action.

A crowded group of students eagerly await the warm up of the tractor for a fall hay ride.

Senior Campus Life'ers enjoy America's favorite snack after a triumphant win at tug-of-war.

Junior Marla Hatter gives a big tug as her team battles in trying to win the "class struggle."

A 75-foot banana split anxiously awaits the arrival of many hungry Campus Life members.

Bucs Dig Struggle, Split, Feathers

Delegates attending Holiday Teen Convention pause in front of the Smithsonian in Washington.

"Under New Management," sponsored by Campus Life, poses for a publicity shot for a February convo.

Pillow-swinging at the "World's Largest Pillow Fight," a Campus Life'er lets his feathers fly.

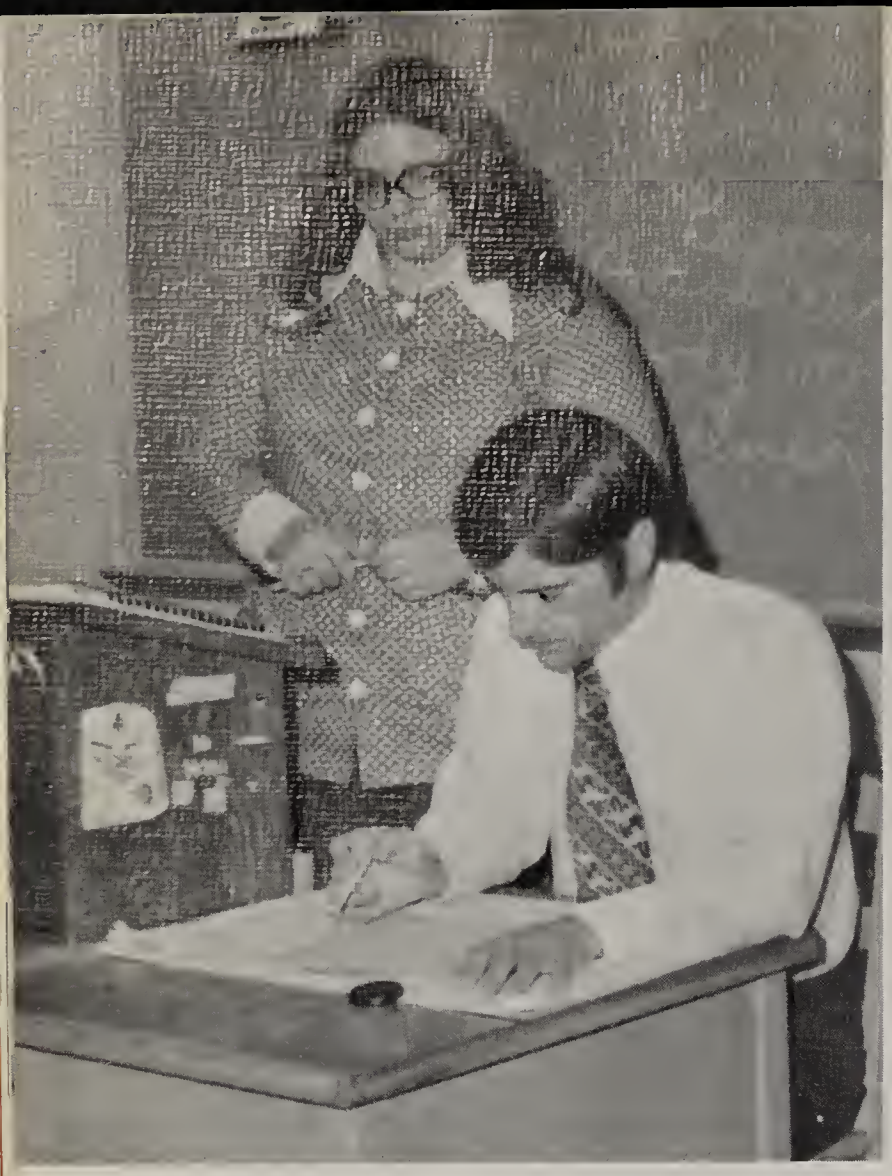
Sporting his new Campus Life jacket, junior Jeff Bowen reflects on a recently-made comment.

Campus Life—*Row 1*: Terry Ott, Staff, John Cawthon, Director, Brian Lacey, Bill Cornell, Staff. *Row 2*: Roy Moneyhun, Harry Mullins, George Owen, Edna Cookman. *Row 3*: Dave Sutton, Rusty Segner, Nancy Zerkle, Debbie Woods, Mary Jackey, Brenda Estelle, Rose Saubert. *Row 4*: Paul Ballentine, Nancy Beehler, Susie Wayman, Staff, Beth Fraley, Pam Moore, Teresa Kellum, Rick Netherton. *Row 5*: Tim Williamson, Jerry Estelle, Gerald Hollon, Jeff Bowen, Pat Boone.

Every Tuesday approximately 50 kids jammed into someone's living room. Sponsored by Mr. Dale Lechlitner and led by Johnny Cawthon, Campus Life'ers talked together, laughed together, and grew together. In order to obtain a balanced individual, Campus Life emphasized personal development in four areas of life: physical, mental, social, and spiritual.

Campus Life'ers started off the year with a 100-foot banana split. Soon after the senior class proved their superiority in defeating the underclassmen in a tug-of-war. Christmas involved the group in a "Scrooge Scrounge," gathering food for the needy. Other activities included chariot races, a giant pillow fight, caving trips, and a "Man Hunt."

At "Impact" meetings the cheerleaders dressed in football equipment, pies were thrown in unsuspecting guys' faces, and some poor person was put on the "electric chair." "Insight" gave MH'ers a chance to share in discussions ranging from loneliness to the occult. By openly sharing their problems as well as their progress, many grew deeply in their relationship with Christ.



Mr. Roettinger proofreads an article by Cindy Silvey for the next issue of the *Jolly Roger*

Last year, the *Jolly Roger* received its fourth All-American rating. In order to get an All-American, the newspaper had to have a rating of distinction in four out of five categories. For the first time ever the *JR* received a five out of five rating.

To become a member of the *Jolly Roger* staff, a future staffer had to first take the Newswriting I class. This year, more people signed up for newswriting than ever before. The newswriting class' big project was to do the prom issue by themselves.

Co-editors Randy West and Nancy Williams headed the 21-member staff for the first semester, while Joni Skiles and Dick Utley became co-editors for second semester. Mr. Ed Roettinger was the sponsor.

The *Jolly Roger* staff printed special issues for Christmas, Sectional, Prom, and Senior Week. A change was made in the style of print for the title. As in the past, the Vocational school printed the bi-weekly paper.

Newspaper staff members relax as one more hectic deadline is met at the very last moment.

Jolly Roger Staff—Row 1: Mike Mellenthin, Joni Skiles. *Row 2:* Vicky England, Nancy Williams, Becky Merrell. *Row 3:* Mr. Ed Roettinger, sponsor, Debbie Lollar, Denise Dodson, Sandi Knotts, Connie Pointer, Cindy Silvey. *Row 4:* Rob Wise, Ron Dageforde, Kathy O'Brien, Judy Rinker, Randy West. *Row 5:* Tom Ruth, Wayne Winkler, Jerry Swafford, Rod Richey, Dick Utley.

Senior Tom Ruth stealthily walks through an improvised door put up in front of the "morgue."

Junior maestro Rod Richey directs the *"Jolly Roger Chorus"* in a singing skit at a pep convo.

JR Receives Superior Distinction

Junior Mike Mellenthin plays with his favorite friend during some spare time in the *JR* room.

Becky Merrill, Nancy Williams and Cindy Silvey listen carefully to newspaper instructions.

Instead of working on the yearbook junior John Weatherford does his English homework.

Yearbook Employs Unique Designs

Once in a while the *TC* staff takes a unique approach to yearbooks. The '73-74 book proved this to be true. The staff used different layout designs and set the headline type themselves in order to vary the styles in each of the newly-named sections: Celebrate, Activate, Concentrate, and Appreciate. Hand-set border tapes were also utilized throughout the book.

This year's staff was the largest ever assembled at MH. Twenty-eight members worked together in the graffiti-filled rooms under the southwest bleachers where the staff met during fourth period.

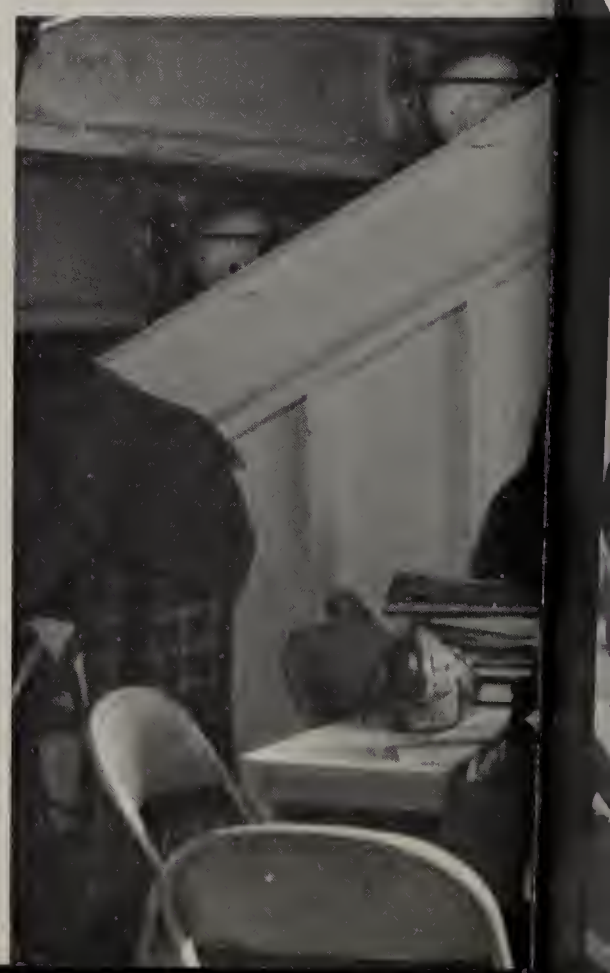
Penny Hamilton and Nancy Zerkle were co-editors while Mrs. Ann Smith served as sponsor. The remainder of the *TC* personnel was divided into six staffs: picture, copy, index, layout, business, and sports.

After the March 15 deadline, the staff members relaxed and anxiously awaited the arrival of their year-long accomplishments, which were first previewed at the senior pizza party.

Deadline nearing, Editors Penny Hamilton and Nancy Zerkle assign lay-outs to Julie Leyva.

Donna Washington, Karen Moss and Mrs. Ann Smith contemplate a major change in this year's yearbook.

Hardworking Patty Sawyer, Sharon Roche and Mrs. York devote their time to the yearbook.



Treasure Chest Staff—Row 1: Joe Sparks, John Weatherford, Debbie Woods, Paul Moran, Ralph Ewell. *Row 2:* Jill Greenberg, Cindy Jensen, Karen Moss, Alan Mickey, Melissa Rees, Alberta Smith, Pat Boone, Julie Leyva, Donna Washington. *Row 3:* Patty Sawyer, Teresa Swain, Cathy Hughes, Sharon Roche, Cheryl Hexamer, Nancy Harber, Ron Ledbetter, Nancy Beehler, Nancy Zerkle. *Row 4:* Vickie Wooldridge, Mrs. Ann Smith, sponsor, Charlie Hubler.

Business staff member Ronnie Ledbetter glances up while busily sorting student pictures.

John Weatherford, dismayed at a caption he wrote, gets aid from Chuck Hubler and Ralph Ewell.

Consisting of original poems, essays, and short stories composed by MH students, the first and second semester versions of the *Buccaneer* gave each student the opportunity to take part in one of three school publications. Published semesterly by two different staffs chosen from creative writing classes, the book was headed by Editor Rhonda Griffin and her assistant Beth Eldridge. Mrs. Carole Cooke taught the creative writing classes and also acted as sponsor for the volume, currently in its ninth year of publication. Chosen by the staff on what they thought best represented quality MH writing, the young authors' compositions were bound by a unique, illustrated cover drawn by David Potor.

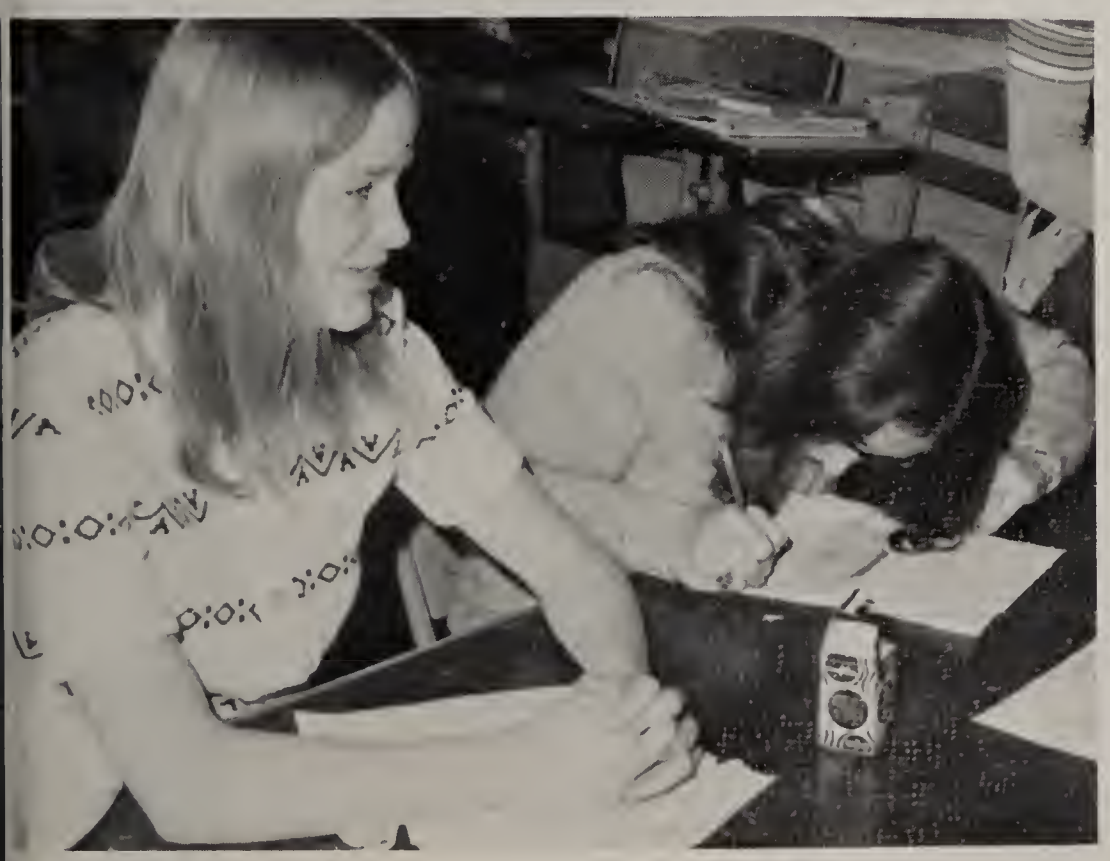
Buccaneer Staff—Row 1: Shawn Hite, Mrs. Carole Cooke, sponsor, Lisa Clark. *Row 2:* Rhonda Griffin, Mike Main, Brenda Hall, Cindy Colip, Conrad Demos, Mary Goddard. *Row 3:* Beth Eldridge, Michelle Guion, Kandy Velie.

Rhonda Griffin, the editor of the first-semester *Buccaneer,* proudly displays the front cover.

First-semester staffers Kandy Velie and Mary Goddard bind the freshly-printed publication.

Buccaneer Shows Off Creativity

Members of the *Buccaneer* staff work on layouts under the supervision of several onlookers.



Lisa Clark chats smilingly while Rhonda Griffin draws a detailed illustration for a poem.

With concentrated interest, junior Michelle Guion efficiently types a page for the *Buccaneer*.

Gymnettes—*Row 1:* Marla Hatter, Janie James, Janie Webb, Cassie Covey. *Row 2:* Nancy Zerkle, Vicki Wendling, Debbie Pierce, Linda Boone. *Row 3:* Jan Williams, Debbie Woods, Rhonda Ackers, Lynn Tweed.

Bucettes—*Row 1:* Jan Plummer, Terri Leakey, Pam Granger, Lynne Tweed, Cathy McLain, Cathy Hughes, Joan Evans. *Row 2:* Elayne Mahan, Cheryl Francis, Honi-Jean Douglas, Debbie Jones, Nanette Vermillion, Sadie Hudson, Nancy Tilley. *Row 3:* Linda Boone, Cindy Noll, Cathy Brown, Denise McClarnon, Jan Alexander, Francienne Newsom, Beth Willis. *Row 4:* Alice Lantz.

Gymnettes give invaluable assistance in scoring and tabulation at a home gymnastics meet.

Girls Play Important Sports Role

Girls played an important role in the boys' winter sports program. Gymnettes, under the direction of Mr. Dale Lechlitner, gave much of their time and energy to gymnastics. Besides being strong team backers, they announced, kept score, and flipped cards. Bucettes were found at the pool and with the help of Mr. Harold Thompson they busied themselves with announcing, timing, and keeping score at all of the home swimming meets. When spring came, Cinderellas, under Mr. Jim Jones, were in charge of the track meets. Scoring and taking care of all field events were two of their many jobs. The girls in these three groups did a lot to keep the meets rolling and the spirit moving.

Cinderellas—*Row 1:* Vivian Cantwell, Melissa Rees, Mary Ellen Roche, Becky Thacker, Jan Williams, Vicki Wendling. *Row 2:* Robin Loy Nanette Vermillion, Pam Granger, Debbie Carter, Cheryl Adams, Stacy Simmons. *Row 3:* Tonya Galbraith, Cheryl Francis, Phyllis Davidson, Julia Conner, Teresa Kellams, Linda Boone, Nancy Zerkle.

Every Monday, in room 236, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the 12 members of the Chess Club met to challenge one another's skills. Sponsor Mr. Vermillion directed the members along with newly elected officers Mark Dillon, president, Randy Tappan, vice-president, and Jeff Butler, secretary-treasurer. Tournaments were scheduled between Anderson, Highland, Pendleton, and Madison Heights. A four-man team was entered in the tournament from each school. The chess players were evaluated on a rating system, where each player began with 1,200 points. Depending on wins, losses, draws, and opponents, points were either subtracted or added to the players' scores. The competitor with the highest number of points at the end of the school year was awarded a trophy.

Chess Club—Seated: Randy Tappan, Mr. Douglas Vermillion, sponsor, Jeff Butler. *Standing:* Jerry Swafford, Dale Newby, Cathy Brown, Sam Howard, Rob Wise, Mike Delp.

Randy Tappan is pondering whether or not to move his Queen Knight to opponent's King Bishop.

Several Pirate Mates Check Wins

Deciding if the move he's considering is right, senior Mike Delp sits and stares intently.

With the purpose of broadening the knowledge of various medical fields within the student body, Caduceus officers, headed by President Tim Wilson, strove for an active and successful year. Capturing third place in the Homecoming float competition and nominating Cindy Jensen to represent the club for Homecoming Queen, primed the 25-member troupe for further fall activities. The club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Jim Jones, also prepared innovative skits for football and basketball pep sessions. An installation banquet for new members proved to be the highlight of this organization's 15th year at MH.

Dressed in western "duds," junior Terry Wilson portrays Doc Holiday on the Homecoming float.

Medical Association Plans Events

Caduceus—Row 1: John Frazier, vice-president; Tim Wilson, president; Melody Hollingsworth, secretary; Tim Siktberg, vice-president; Mr. Jim Jones, sponsor. *Row 2:* Ralph Ewell, sergeant-at-arms; Patty Sawyer, treasurer; Alan Mickey, chaplain; Cindy Jensen. *Row 3:* Selina Crum, Phil Buck, Terry Wilson. *Row 4:* Ruth Wrightsman, Beth Eldridge. *Row 5:* Nancy Oljace, Liz Gale. *Row 6:* Patty Thering, D'Ann Tracy. *Row 7:* Elayne Mahan, Shirley Harrison, Myra Fleetwood. *Row 8:* Robert Mahan, Debbie Carter, Shelia Crum. *Row 9:* Nanette Vermillion, Cheryl Crawford, Brenda Smith. *Row 10:* Sharon Williams, Stacy Simmons, Mike Rager. *Row 11:* Susan Tuer, Mary Ellen Roche, Becky Thacker, Dottie Mason, Darlene Memifield. *Row 12:* Denise McClarnon, Maria Paternoster, Randy Tappan, Ron Ledbetter.

A Caduceus member and his sick banana bring laughter from the student body during a pep session.

Thirty-four seniors comprised Honor Society. Working under the leadership of Mrs. Coramae Simmons, officers Tom Ruth, Karen Moss, Renisa Mowery, and Judy Petro planned to make the club more interesting for the members. Promoting and rewarding the hard work that high school students put forth was the general purpose of the society. Field trips and a spring banquet served as pleasant rewards to the members who had maintained a 3.4 grade average and a 3.0 personality rating since the ninth grade. The Academic Bowl and the Debate Team consisted of students interested in academic competition. Both clubs participated in inter-class meets.

Last spring, Quill and Scroll, another honorary society, inducted 21 new members. The new members were journalists who had worked on a high school publication, had been recommended by an advisor, and were in the upper third of their class. Each new member received a pin and quarterly issues of Quill and Scroll Magazine.

Academic Bowl—From Front: Mr. B. C. Smith, sponsor, Jeff Butler, Chuck Kidd, Randy Willis, Honi Jean Douglas, Ruth Wrightsman, Bob Mahan, Tim Wilson, Mike Albright, Dick Karkosky, Jill Greenberg, Ralph Ewell, Rob Wise, Nancy Zerkle.

Quill and Scroll—*Row 1:* Nancy Williams, president; Rod Richey, vice-president. *Row 2:* Ruth Wrightsman, Debbie Lollar, Becky Merrell, Sandi Knotts. *Row 3:* Jill Greenberg, Karen Moss, Connie Pointer, Cindy Silvey, Judy Rinker, Joni Skiles. *Row 4:* Patty Sawyer, Alberta Smith, Sharon Roche, Nancy Zerkle, Nancy Harber, Joe Sparks, Cindy Jensen. *Row 5:* Mrs. Carole Cooke, Mr. Ed Roettinger, Mrs. Ann Smith, sponsors.

Debate Team—From Top: Mr. B. C. Smith, sponsor, Randy Wilson, Chuck Kidd, Jeff Butler, Mike Albright.

Future Honor Society members stand solemnly as they await their induction into Honor Society.

Intellectuals Honored; Employ Skills

With right hand raised, Karen Moss takes an oath of induction at the Quill and Scroll initiation.

Lorie Ditteon and Debbie Lollar relax with refreshments after Quill and Scroll induction.

Honor Society—Row 1: Tom Ruth, president; Renisa Mowery, treasurer; Judy Petro, secretary; Karen Moss, vice-president. *Row 2:* Lorie Ditteon, Jill Greenberg, Dottie Mason, Mrs. Coramae Simmons, sponsor, Patty Thering, Nancy Zerkle, D'Ann Tracy, Cathy Leazenby. *Row 3:* Ruth Wrightsman, Teresa Robinson, Cheryl Owens, Debbie Lollar, Cindy Silvey, Janice Oljace, Nancy Williams, Penny Hamilton, Lee Cooley. *Row 4:* Ralph Ewell, Dick Karkosky, Cindy Jensen, Mark Davenport, Ron Ledbetter, Tim Siktberg, Ron Davis, Robbie Owen, Tim Wilson.

Alpha Adelphi Float Wins Top Honor

Alpha Adelphi President Ron May and Advisor Mr. McCutcheon discuss important club business.

Casey McGonigle plays one of the "Immortal Sluggers" on the Alpha Adelphi Homecoming float.

Flashing a wry smile, Albert Gibbs gives his classmates his opinions on current problems.

Alpha Adelphi—*Row 1*: Mr. Wallace McCutchen, Mrs. Deborah Governor, sponsors; Hattie Watson, treasurer; Angie Gould, secretary; Kirk Ray, vice-president; Jeff Boards, Connie Pointer. *Row 2*: James Chamberlain, Tim Wilson, Honi-Jean Douglas, Charles Swain, David Hill, Marty Davis, Otis Jackson. *Row 3*: Patty Weatherly, Mike Falker, Judy Carter, Annie Grim, Annette Davis, Jerri Carter, Odell Wilkerson, Willie Davis, Willie Davis. *Row 4*: Teresa Swain, Yvonne Sawyer, Dyann Jackson, Sheila Hester, Adell Wilkerson, Bertha Lewis, Corvette Fuller, Michael Head. *Row 5*: Cheryl Harris, Francienne Newsom, Janette Holt, Bobbi Bryant, Albert Gibbs, Carrie Parks, Della Mathis, Doug Manuel. *Row 6*: Harry Morgan, Melvin Hammock, Lardie Jackson, Barbara Graves, Alice Watson, Peggy Nunn, Richard Nunn, Rosa Willis, Bruce Dorsey.

One of the new clubs added to the school this year was the Alpha Adelphi Association. The appropriate name was derived from the Latin words alpha and adelphi meaning "first brotherhood."

The club was sponsored by Mr. Wallace McCutcheon, Mrs. Deborah Governor, and Mr. Douglas Vermillion. Positions of president and vice-president were held by Ron May and Kirk Ray. Angela Gould and Hattie Watson filled the posts of secretary and treasurer.

The motto "Hodie Non Cras," which means "Today Not Tomorrow," expressed the determination exhibited by the Alpha Adelphi members who realized that although change couldn't occur immediately, starting was a big step. The main purpose of the club was to promote equal representation of black students and to further brotherhood among all.

Alpha Adelphi officers jokingly make executive decisions concerning the club's future plans.

Decked out in red vests, white blouses, and black pants, one hundred Pep Club members, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Patricia Dent and Mrs. Rosemary Ring, robustly cheered the basketball team. A new rule was added this year in that the girls were allowed to leave their seats at half-time.

Most of Pep Club's meetings, held after school, were an hour in length during which time the varsity cheerleaders taught the girls the school's yells and chants. To assure the Pep Club of having a skit at every pep session, President D'Ann Tracy formed a Spirit Committee. The position of vice-president and secretary were held by seniors Donna Washington and Patty Thering respectively. Juniors Valerie Jones and Jan Alexander filled the offices of treasurer and sergeant-at-arms.

Sports-minded girls were further involved with a newly-formed girl's FCA. The organization was sponsored by Mrs. Coramae Simmons. The club's goal was to organize girls already active in sports and to get girls who did not participate in athletics to take an interest in spectator sports.

Of the four officers elected, two were seniors: President Lori Ditteon and Vice-President Patty Thering. Junior gymnast Marla Hatter was elected secretary, while soph cheerleader Jerri Carter held the office of treasurer.

Pep Club members Caren Clark and Valerie Jones spiritedly clap their hands to a Pirate beat.

Pep Club—*Row 1*: Terri Denton, Penny Hamilton, Debbie Zeabart, Cathy Rector, Teresa Robinson, Cindy Rebenack. *Row 2*: Mary Hunter, Tanya Harris, Cheryl Baldwin, Terri Leakey, Pam Granger, Linda Boone, Kelli Pritchard. *Row 3*: D'Ann Tracy, Patty Thering, Sharon Roche, Nancy Zerkle, Patty Sawyer, Sharon Williams, Karen Buckles. *Row 4*: Lynn Clemons, Lisa Hanna, Thea King, Brenda Vicars, Maria Paternoster, Kathy McLain, Teena Pettigrew. *Row 5*: Betty Hicks, Janis Harmon, Georganne Harris, Vicki Carter, Margaret Garrett, Bonnie Kirkpatrick, Karen Swafford. *Row 6*: Caren Clark, Jill Carwile, Stacy Simmons, Kelly Kean, Jo Ann Wood, Nancy Oljace, Phyllis Davidson, Cindy Hutchins. *Row 7*: Jan Alexander, Valerie Jones, Gale Bullock, Jana Dollar, Patty McClurg, Debbie Wood, Angie Ifert. *Row 8*: Susan Craig, Cheryl Crawford, Nancy Bernhardt, Karen Potter, Vicki Hisle, Debbie Myers, Erin McCafferty, Vikki Sylvester. *Row 9*: Debbie Breeck, Debbie Carter, Nancy Tilley, Carol Turner, Debbie White, Janie James, Alice Lanz, Vicki Hardacre. *Row 10*: Mary Ellen Roche, Kathy Rosborough, Teri Taylor, Linda Wood, Leanna Waltz, Lisa DeVol, Jerri Maxwell, Cindy Poer, Brenda Brundage.

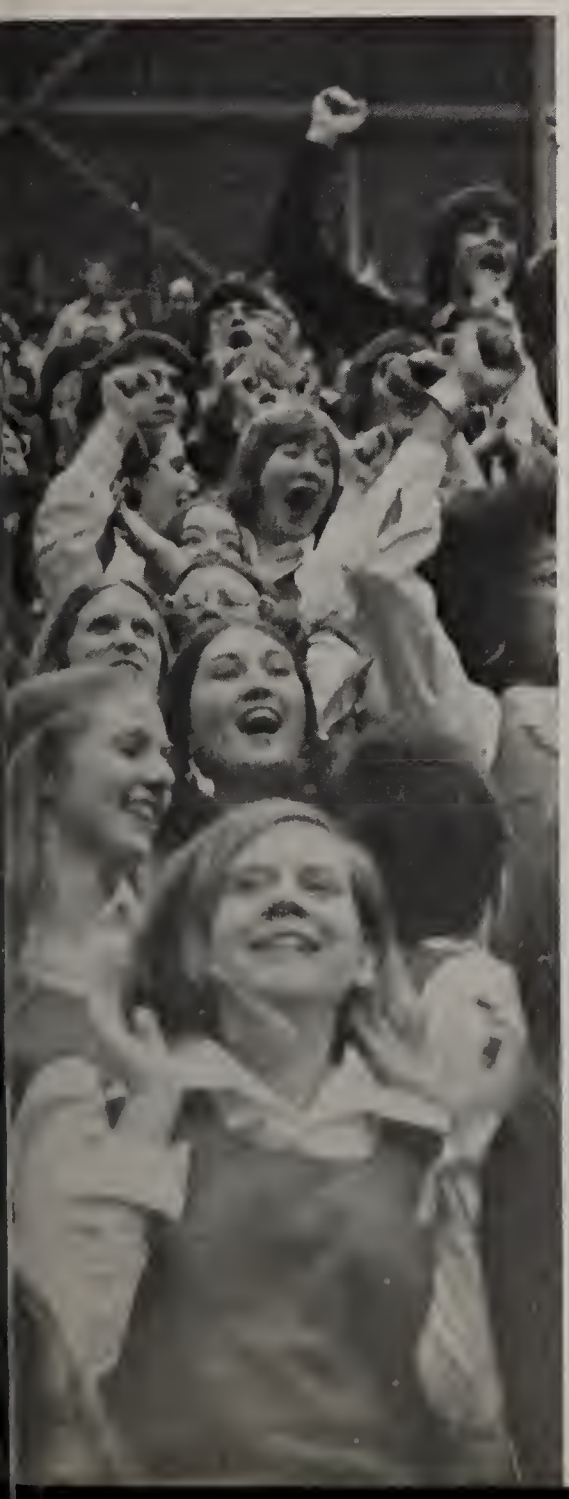
Ecstatic Pep Club members vocally express their happiness as the ball goes "up, up and in."

Pep Club Officers—D'Ann Tracy, Jan Alexander, Patty Thering, Valerie Jones.

Soulful Pep Club members Tonya Turner and Lynn Johnson "get it together" at a Pirate game.

Girls M-Club—*Row 1*: Lynda Connelly, Patty Thering, Kathy Koester, Lynne Tweed, Marianne Kaminski, Maleah Stringer. *Row 2*: Janice Oljace, Joni Skiles, Lorie Ditteon, Loretta Givens, Judy Petro. *Roe 3*: Marla Hatter, Susie Akers.

FCA Involves Sports-minded Girls



Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes—*Row 1*: Patty Thering, vice-president; Jerri Carter, treasurer; Marla Hatter, secretary; Lorie Ditteon, president. *Row 2*: Margaret Yancey, June Elmore, Karen Swafford, Lisa Boblitt, Brenda Hughes, Cynthia Brown, Debbie Jones, Denise McClarnon, Nancy Oljace, Suzy Adair, Lisa DeVol, Susan Tuer, Kathy McLain. *Row 3*: Debbie Ward, Judy Vaughn, Carol Turner, Vicki Yahn, Nancy Humphrey, Susan Akers, Maria Paternoster, Terri Summers, Brenda Brundage, Bonnie Belangee, Shirley Harrison, Kelli Spaulding, Debbie Carter, Joni Dixon, Cindy Hutchins, Stacy Simmons, Lynne Tweed. *Row 4*: Erin McDuffee, Debby Freeman, Cindy Poer, Liz Gale, Cindy Rebenack, Phyllis Davidson, Cheryl Francis, Cassandra O'Bannon, Mrs. Simmons, sponsor, Jan Williams, Lynda Hughes, Della Mathis, Bonnie Kirkpatrick, Cindy Porter, Brenda Vicars, Teena Pettigrew, Becky Merrell, Linda Boone.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes—*Row 1*: Mr. Jim Jones, sponsor; Tim Trueblood, sergeant-of arms; Randy Bledsoe, president; Joe Buck, vice-president; Tom McNeil, treasurer; Mike Ginder, secretary. *Row 2*: Denny Mills, Terry Aldridge, Karl Rudolf, Jeff Ault, Jeff Hightchew, Dan Novak, Duane Wright, Charlie Hubler, Tom Mann, Stan Sauerwein, Alfred LeMond. *Row 3*: Mike Sellers, David Dolenski, Keith Allen, Randy Tappan, Tom Ruth, Don Bell, Tod Dickey, Steve Gilbert, Gary Ruth, Dick Karkosky, Jim Ray. *Row 4*: Gary Sutton, Steve Beebe, Dick Utley, Dennis Bush, Jay Brehm, Rick Cates, Alan Mickey, Steve Tweed, Gary Sewell, Pat VanWinkle, Doug Barrett, Rusty Segner. *Row 5*: Joe Huffman, Steve Mills, Kurt Moreillon, Bruce Cleaver, Alex Paternoster, Todd Pettigrew, Steve Blake, Jeff Blackburn, Terry Wilson, Jim Wells, Brian Sauerwein.

Incognito, Randy Tappan raises the Spirit Stick to arouse Pirate fan's fervor at a pep convo.

Engrossed in anticipation, M-Club member Jim Ray awaits the final decision of the referee.

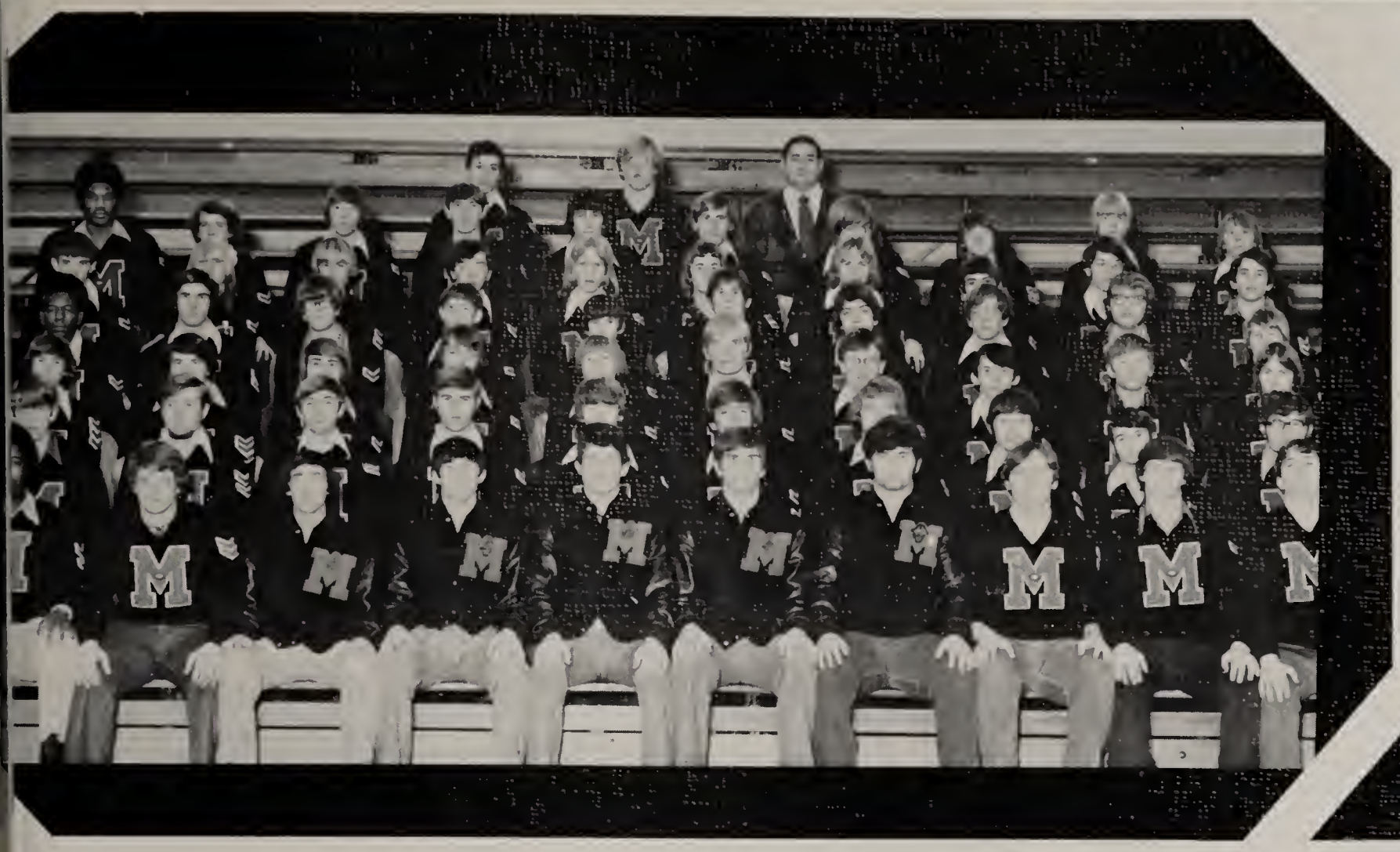
Pirate "coach" Rodney Rector is interviewed by Charlie Hubler on M-Club's "Coaches Corner."

M-Club continued to be one of the main sources of support at basketball games with its victory lane and enthusiastic yells. The lettermen took on several money-making projects by selling basketball pins, sports magazines, and waste paper baskets during halftime of home basketball games. These projects helped support the annual lettermen induction dance. Mr. Dave Nicholson sponsored the 60-member club.

Mr. Jim Jones, sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, provided many ideas for officers Randy Bledsoe, president, Joe Buck vice-president, Mike Ginder secretary, Tom McNeil treasurer and Tim Trueblood sergeant-at-arms. The organization planned to attend Championship Wrestling, college basketball games, and sponsor an Anderson Launderers game.

The '73-'74 basketball ushers were Don Bell and Randy Caine. They distributed programs, helped spectators find their seats, swept floors during halftime, and retrieved lost articles.

Projects Support Letterman Dance



M-Club—*Row 1*: Michael Falker, Tim Trueblood, Karl Rudolf, Charlie Hubler, president, John Frazier, secretary, Randy Bledsoe, treasurer, Don Pitman, vice-president, Tom Mann, sergeant-at-arms, Dan Novak, Stan Sauerwein. *Row 2*: Steve Gilbert, Tom McNeil, Jim Thomas, Joe Buck, Randy Tappan, Jeff Blackburn, Tom Ruth, Mike Ginder, Scott Allen, Ken Porter. *Row 3*: Jay Brehm, Rick Cates, Paul Moran, Rick Stanley, Gary Ruth, Todd Pettigrew, Steve Beebe, Randy Safford, Tom Jewell, Doug Barrett. *Row 4*: Jackie Staples, Mike Kuhl, David Graham, Mark Porter, Mike Sellers, Terry Ward, Jim Evans, David Dolenski, Derek Wilbur, Mike Mellenthin. *Row 5*: Dean Strange, Bill Denny, Bob Jackson, Bruce Cleaver, Jim Wells, Dennis Bush, Dick Utley, Mike Tonyes, Greg Hise, Rob Wise. *Row 6*: Chris Falker, Alfred LeMond, Jeff Hightchew, Steve Tweed, Steve Mills, Tom Niccum, Bob Muller, Randy Wilson, Robert Mier, Dick Karkosky. *Row 7*: Doug York, Don Price, Mr. David Nicholson, coach.

Ushers—Randy Cain, Don Bell.

Pre-game finished, M-Club members await the tip-off of another Pirate basketball encounter.

Reserve cheerleader Kelly McKain shows school spirit while leading the Pirate Fight Song.

Making an earnest attempt to boost school spirit, varsity cheerleaders encourage enthusiasm.

Leading the spirit of MH were seniors Judy Petro, Janice Oljace, Joni Jay, and Lynda Connelly and juniors Shawn Hite and Susie Akers. During the summer the girls participated in a cheerleading camp at Indiana State where they received third place honors in competition with other cheerleading squads. Later in the summer, the spirited six were awarded second place in the 4-H Fair. Red and black short sleeved shirts and black pleated skirts were a new addition to the girls' outfits. New cheers such as "We Ain't Bad" and "Watch Out" helped to keep the spirit going even when things weren't going so well. Reserve cheerleaders Jodi Novak, Kelly McKain, Terri Summers, Jerri Carter, and Kathy Velie cheered at the reserve games and backed the varsity cheerleaders during the varsity games. Another spirit leader was mascot Dick Karkosky. A member of the gymnastics team, Dick led the basketball team onto the floor in his pirate costume with a series of flips.

Reserve Cheerleaders—Terri Summers, Kelly McKain, Jerri Carter, Jodi Novak, Kathy Velie.

Frolicking in the frosty snow serves as a chilly break from practice for MH cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders Judy Petro and Joni Jay proudly present a second place 4-H trophy to Mr. Wann.

Varsity Cheerleaders—Janice Oljace, Judy Petro, Lynda Connelly, Shawn Hite, Susie Akers, Joni Jay.

Cheerleaders Sport New Outfits

Tuning in and out on the ball battle are varsity cheerleaders Shawn Hite and Susie Akers.

Pirate mascot Dick Karkosky checks the appearance of his outfit before a basketball game.

Patricia Manifold and Gale Bullock spend time and energy readying books for the shelves.

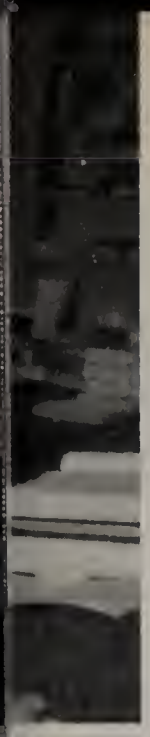
VICA Provides Occupational Study

VICA—*Row 1*: Ervin Brooks, Carol Riggs, Lynn Johnson, Cheryl Dodd, Rocky Brown. *Row 2*: Willie Mathis, Bob Houser, Jeff Webber. *Row 3*: Tonya Turner, Lynda Connelly, Donna Washington, Vicki Wooldridge, Randy Millspaugh, Mr. Robert Humphrey, sponsor.

VICA—*Row 1*: Arnold Smith, Vernon White. *Row 2*: Dave McGuire, Ron Davis, Jerry Estelle, Tim Whitesel. *Row 3*: Patty Sawyer, Mitzi Barnes, Vicki Wagner, Rose Saubert, Melody Hollingsworth. *Row 4*: Jim Thomas, Nancy Harber, Bryan Lacey, Margaret Garrett.

Senior A-V assistant Kim DeVerter beams with accomplishment as she threads a film projector.

Coordinator Mr. Robert Humphrey led the members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America through their first working year. Everyone who was on the co-op program participated in VICA, an organization designed to give students pre-training in the vocation they plan to enter. Each of the two ICE classes, the VICA membership, elected a separate set of officers. VICA members participated in one of five disciplines: foods, office, marketing, industry, and health. The members also explored such fields as Engineering, Nursing, Therapy, Auto Mechanics, and Auto Body. As a charitable project, the club collected food for the needy.



Library Assistants—From Left: Tim Siktberg, Jeannie Dale, D'Ann Tracy, Denise Stults, Elaine Mahan, Connie Pointer, Kathy Carpenter, Mrs. Felmlee, Tricia Manifold, Gale Bullock, Tim Wilson, Honi-Jean Douglas, Mike Chappell, Glenn Adams.

Audio-Visual Assistants—Dennis Bush, Kim DeVerter, Shawn Hite, Vicki Purkey, Mr. Williams.

Art Fills Assistants' Spare Time

Mrs. Mildred Felmlee's job as librarian was made easier by the work of industrious library assistants. The assistants performed such tasks as carding, shelving, and stamping books, and signing students in and out of the library. Many of the assistants gave up their home room period in order to work in the library.

As head of the Audio-Visual Department, Mr. Jerry Williams needed students to help him fulfill the teachers' needs. The AV assistants learned how to operate the equipment and in some cases showed films in the classrooms at the teacher's request. In their spare time, the assistants did graphic art work, photography, dry mounting and picture laminating.

RACERS SE

Cinderman Bobby Myers concentrates on putting on his track spikes in preparation for running.

Soph Jim Wells sprints down the track with junior Charlie Hubler close behind during a meet.

Reserve Track—Row 1: Steve Gilbert, Dean Strange, Mike Sellers, Vance Gullickson. Row 2: Carry Swain, Terry Wilson, Claude Parrett, Bruce Cleaver, John DeVerter. Row 3: Coach John Horevay, Coach Bill Coggins, Coach Steve Rybolt.

TRACK

	Opponent	MH
Anderson	80	47
Pendleton	52	74
Muncie Central	53	71
Muncie North	81	38
Greenfield	66	61
Noblesville	37	76
Marion	54	72

Noblesville Relays 3rd
New Castle Invitational 2nd
Sectional 3rd
Marion Relays 8th

T MARKS

Practice for the track team started in late winter as the cindermen ran up and down the empty, echoing hallways. There was also a weight lifting program to help get the athletes in shape. The loss of runners who traveled southward during spring vacation hurt mid-season performances.

Senior Eduardo Paternoster set a school record in the discus throw. Senior Dan Hubler and junior Elmer Martin ran the second best times ever at Madison Heights in their respective long distances. The 880-relay team made up of Joe Buck, Tom Koester, Mike Turk, and Kevin Lucas set a school record, a conference record, a Pendleton Invitational record, a New Castle Invitational record, a Noblesville relay record, and a Pendleton Heights qualifiers meet record for sectional.

Culminating the season, the Pirates finished fourth in the sectional, edging out cross-town rival Anderson High School. The 880-relay team, Dan Hubler in the two-mile, Martin in the mile, and Buck in the 100-yard dash all qualified for regional competition.

Varsity Track—Row 1: Mike Wilson, Bob Mier, Jeff Dunlap, Keith Allen. Row 2: Charlie Hubler, Greg Berry, Bobby Myers, Jeff Ault, Russell Cousins, Dave Dolenski, Pete Pokatis, Karl Rudolf. Row 3: Tom Koester, Mike Turk, Kevin Lucas, Tom Jewell, Dan Hubler, Steve Beebe, Steve Granger, Elmer Martin. Row 4: Coach Bill Coggins, Tom Koester, Joe Buck, Derek Wilbur, Tom Mann, Scott Bevars, Ed Paternoster, Jim Well, Steve Mills, Coach John Horevay, Caoch Seve Rybolt.

Oblivious to the cold, Cinderellas Loretta Givens and Cheryl Hexamer record vaulting results.

Junior Elmer Martin stretches forward as he finished in first place in the one-mile run.

ERRORS C

Hoping for a third strike, senior Larry Spoo propels the pitch to homeplate with his eyes.

BASEBALL

	Opponent	MH
Muncie Central	8	2
Muncie Central	8	7
Marion	2	1
Shelbyville	8	6
Anderson	9	6
Kokomo Haworth	17	3
Muncie South	7	2
Richmond	5	4
Elwood	12	1
Elwood	6	7
Blackford	3	6
Kokomo Haworth	5	1
Muncie North	3	2
Highland	5	11
Muncie North	3	16
Muncie South	8	3
Pendleton	10	13
Alexandria	0	2
Marshall	5	4
Lapel	0	10
Alexandria	3	1

Varsity Baseball—Row 1: Statistician Nancy Weatherford, Randy West, Tim Trueblood, Craig Walker, John Frazier, Jay Brehm, Alan Jones, Alfred LeMond, Doug York, Jerry Estell, Statistician Debbie Bradford.

Row 2: Coach Paul Bradford, Larry Spoo, Dick Utley, Jeff Wilkinson, Stan Sauerwein, Greg Roof, Tod Dickey, Jeff Evans, Rick Cates, Randy Bledsoe, Coach Jim Sutton.

URB WINS

The MH diamondmen compiled a record of eight wins and 13 losses last season as they got off to a slow start because of the poor spring weather. At the start of the season, many of the defeats came after leading most of the ball game and then falling behind because of costly mental errors.

Honors were given to senior pitcher Larry Spoo and senior third baseman Greg Roof as they were named to the All Olympic Conference team. The Pirates were part of a three-way tie for second place in the Olympic Conference.

The defending champs entered the sectional with their leading hitter, Greg Roof, seeing limited action due to a hip injury. In the first round the Pirates blanked Lapel 10-0. They lost to rival Alexandria 3-1 in the second round. Anderson captured the Madison Heights Sectional championship.

Pirate hurler Jeff Wilkinson demonstrates the style he uses to stifle opposing batters.

Reserve Baseball—Row 1: John Weatherford, Randay Cain. Row 2: Tom Niccum, Ron May, Jeff Baker, Rich Tames, Don Bell, Mike Anderson, Jeff Salatin. Row 3: Coach Larry Good, Mark Dill, Kurt Moreillion, Steve Tweed, David Morgan, Terry Ward, Jeff Hightchew, Frank McMahan, Coach Jerry Childers.

Senior diomond Alfred LeMond stands ready at the plate while contemplating the next pitch.

FROSH L

Two freshmen, Butch Minnick and Mark Porter, playing in varsity competition and averaging in the low 70's, highlighted the 1973 golf season. Junior Dennis Bush and Minnick shared top man honors for the linkman by winning four matches each. Bush seized the co-medalist position and led varsity lettermen Mike Lewis, Minnick, Porter, Kirk Ray, and Kent Peters to capture the first-place trophy in the Olympic Conference with a score of 311. Senior golfer Mike Lewis was voted Mr. Sportsmanship for the golf team and received the Dick Mills Award. The divotmen placed sixth in the LaPorte Tourney, seventh in the Culver Invitational, and fourth in the sectional.

Grimacing in disgust, varsity linksman Dennis Bush knows his putt is "never up, never in."

Reserve Golf—Mark Safford, Kevin Rankel, Dou
Needler, Rick Savage, Jay Peters.

GOLF		
	Opponent	MH
Lebanon	353	34(
Muncie North	323	32
Highland	324	32
New Castle	305	32
North Central	389	37
Carmel	305	32
Elwood	177	19
Pendleton	332	33(
Richmond	395	37
Anderson	320	30
Noblesville	149	15(
Kokomo Haworth	317	32
Muncie South	381	40
Greenfield	305	31
Marion	292	31

Olympic Conference 1st
Culver Invitational 7th
LaPorte Invitational 6th
Sectional 4th

EAD TEAM

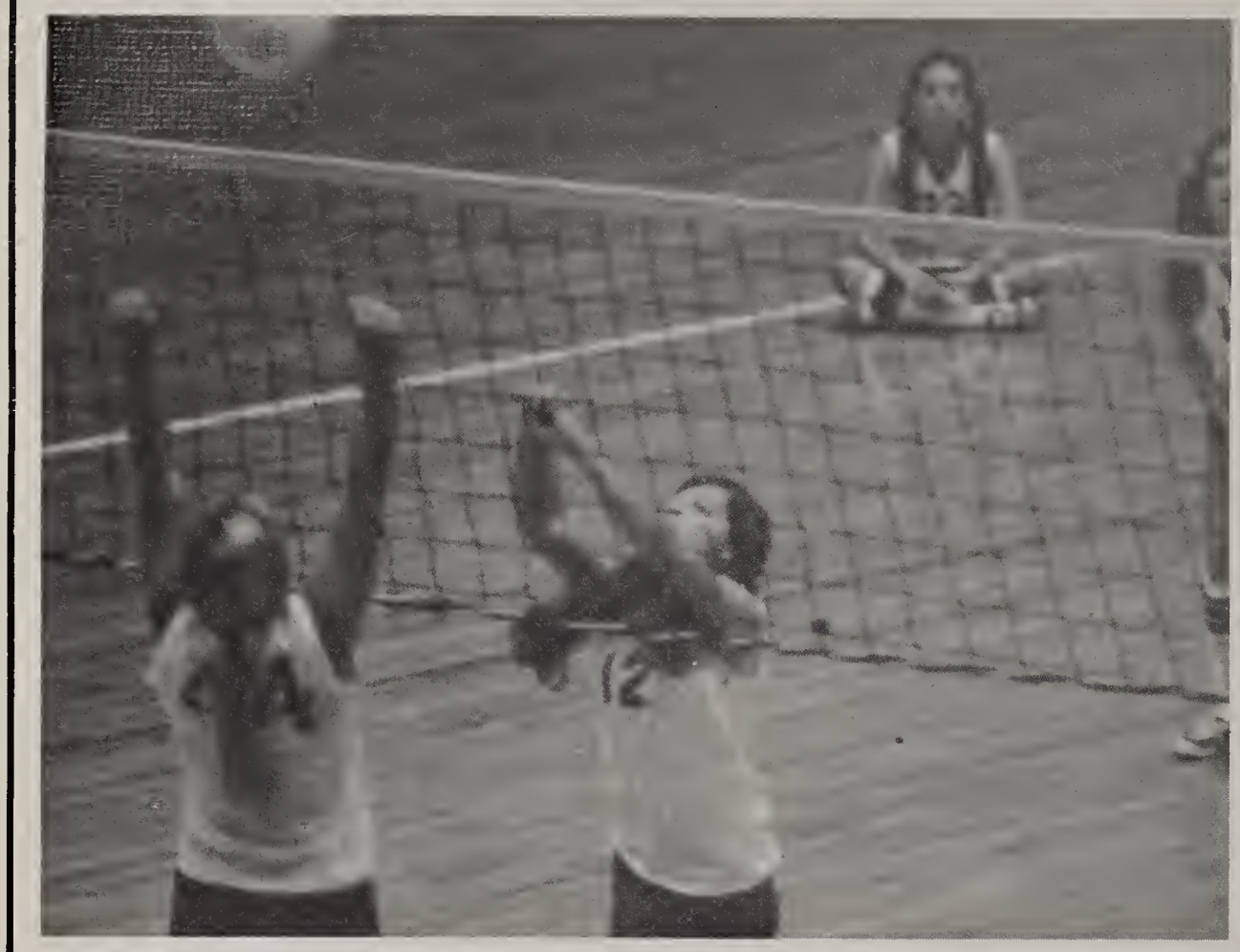
Tongue pressed against cheek, golfer Mark Porter uses a second stroke to chip onto the green.

Senior golfer Butch Minnick carefully aligns the ball in preparation for an important putt.

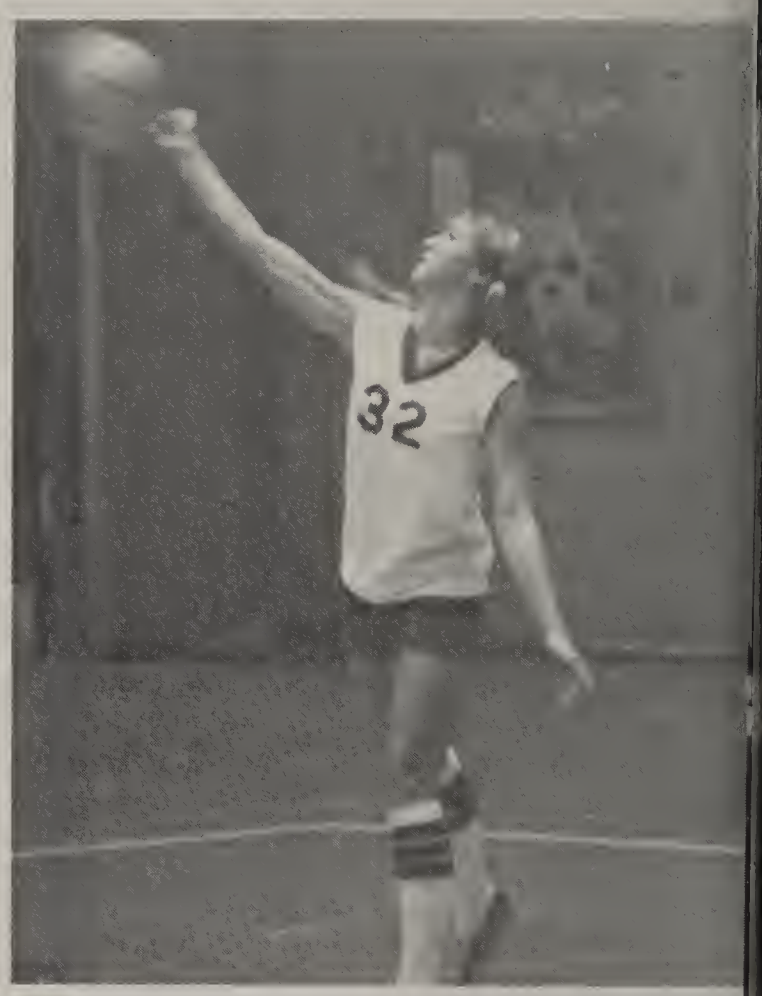
Varsity Golf—Mark Porter, Mike Lewis, Kent Peters, Kirk Ray, Coach Bob Humphrey, Dennis Bush, Butch Minnick.

GIRLS FI

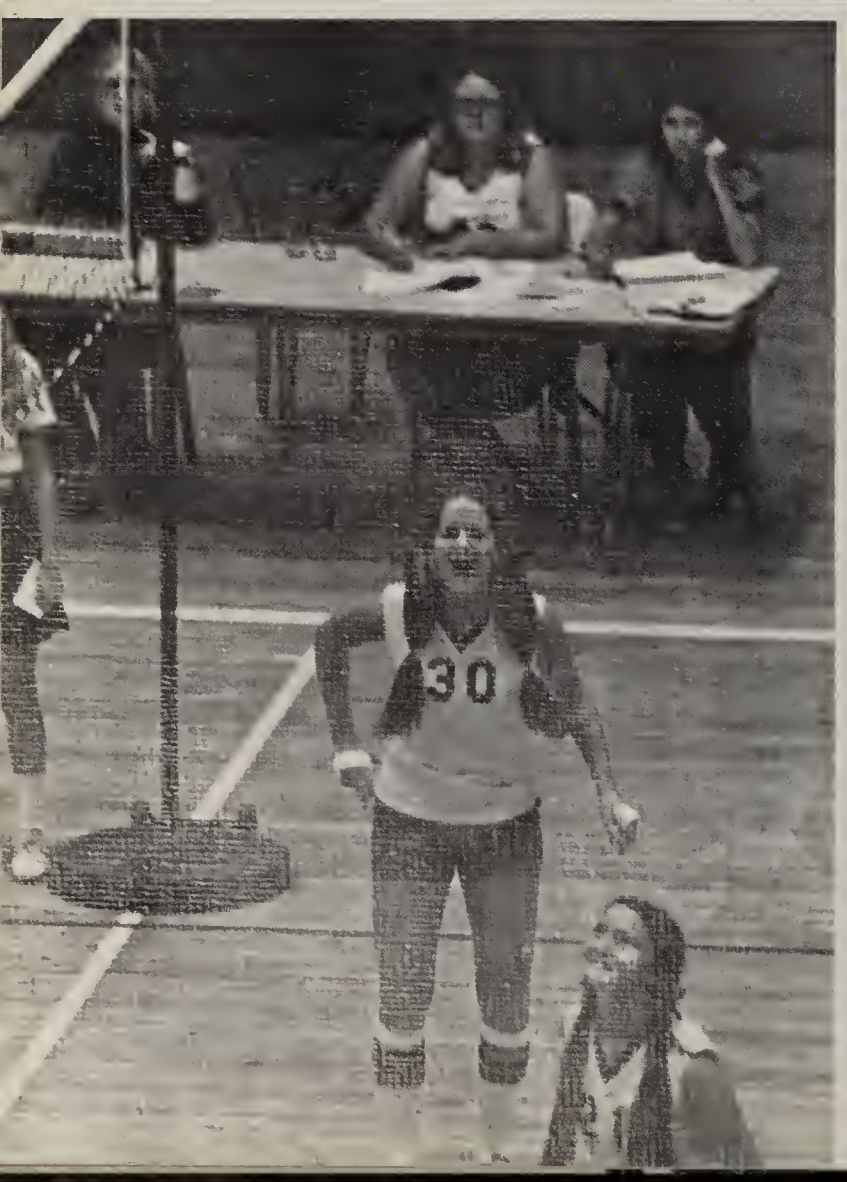
Volleyball team members practice setting the ball up during their daily lunch hour work out.



Maleah Stringer's strong-armed serve sends the pretty Pirate to another volleyball victory.



Kathy Koester shouts encouragement as officials and Lynn Tweed watch at a volleyball game.



Varsity Volleyball—Lynn Tweed, Maleah Stringer, Joni Skiles, Loretta Givens, Maria Paternoster, Kathy Koester, Marianne Kaminski, Coach Maxine Barcus.

NISH 6-2

"I've got it!" was a frequent phrase used by this year's volleyball team. Coached by Mrs. Maxine Barcus, the girls entered their second season in their G.A.A. this fall. Throughout the season, team unity could be sensed in their spirit as well as their dress. They wore red and white uniforms and their hair in pig-tails tied in red and black ribbons. The team was a well-balanced squad with good skills. Aided by numerous set-ups by Maleah Stringer and wicked serves by Joni Skiles, Marianne Kaminski was often found "spiking them balls." The pirate girls conquered Elwood and Highland in the first games of the Sectional. They were defeated in the third game by the 1973 Sectional champs of Yorktown.

Volleyball—Row 1: Kathy Beavers, Debbie Milburn, Susie Adair, Denise McClarnon, Debbie Jones. Row 2: Maria Paternoster, Diane Jones, Carol Riga, Laura Pursley, Teena Pettigrew, Beth Hardy, Leanna Waltz, Coach Maxine Barcus.

Taut with anticipation, junior Diane Jones prepares her move during a volleyball game.

Reserve volleyball ace Debbie Jones keeps her eyes on that ball as she begins her serve.

VOLLEYBALL

	Opp	MH	Opp	MH	Opp	MH
New Castle	10	15	8	15	-	-
Pendleton	6	15	1	15	-	-
Elwood	6	15	0	15	-	-
Highland	7	15	4	15	-	-
Muncie North	15	11	15	13	-	-
Anderson	0	15	7	15	-	-
Muncie South	4	15	5	15	-	-
Muncie Central	15	13	15	6	13	15

SECTIONAL	Opp-MH	Opp-MH	Opp-MH
Elwood	4 15	4 15	- -
Highland	1 15	13 13	2 15
Yorktown	12 15	15 13	15 11

Harriers Charlie Hubler and Karl Rudolph struggle to widen their lead on a closing opponent.

Warming up in preparation for a cross-country meet, junior Tom Jewell trots steadily onward.

HARRIERS

The 1973 harriers ran against their toughest schedule compared to previous cross country seasons. The team competed in eleven dual meets, four invitationals, the Olympic Conference, sectional, and regional. In the dual meets, junior Tom Jewell, the top man throughout the season, crossed the finish line first eight out of eleven times. Jewell finished fourth place in the Delta Invitational, Bloomington Invitational, Southport Invitational, and the sectional. Tom Jones was the first freshman in Madison Heights history to run in varsity competition. Jones placed eleventh in the sectional and helped lead the harriers to a 2nd-place finish, which qualified them for the regional.

CROSS COUNTRY

	Opponent	MH
Highland	43	17
Anderson	26	29
Muncie North	17	43
Shenandoah	41	19
Kokomo	24	31
Muncie Central	23	32
Greenfield	41	19
New Castle	23	32
Muncie Burris	42	18
Pendleton	44	16
Muncie South	31	24

Southport 6th
Sectional 2nd
Regional 11th

Reserve Cross Country—Row 1: Terry Aldridge, Mike Sellers, Randy Safford, Jim Dickerson. Row 2: Coach Jim Jones, Dean Strange, Mike Tonyes, Russ DeBord, Tim Griner, Assistant Coach Steve Rybolt.

Coach Jones looks on with hopeful anticipation as his team members pass him in the final lap.

Varsity Cross Country—Row 1: Keith Allen, Bill Denny, Larry Stark, Jim Griner, Bob Jackson, Terry Mier. Row 2: Coach Jim Jones, Bruce Cleaver, Tom Jewell, Karl Rudolph, Charlie Hubler, Steve Beebe, Assistant Coach Steve Rybolt.

S COP 2ND

As the gun fires, 28 runners begin the exhausting 2½ mile run in the Olympic Conference.

Moving determinedly across the green, sophomore Bobby Jackson competes in the Shenandoah meet.

Number three racketeersman Jay Brehm returns a series of volleys to secure a Pirate victory.

RUTH RA

TENNIS

	Opponent	MH
Noblesville	0	7
New Castle	4	3
Anderson	5	2
Pendleton	3	4
Kokomo	2	5
Muncie South	2	5
Muncie North	4	3
Knightstown	2	5
Greenfield	0	7
Marion	1	6
Carmel	3	4
Muncie Central	3	4

Olympic Conference 2nd
Sectional 2nd

Led by four returning lettermen, the tennis team had a very respectable season. Practice for the team officially started August 15, but all of the players played during the summer. The team was only defeated three times this year. Two of the unsuccessful encounters were real heartbreakers, as the netmen lost them both by only one point. Junior Jeff Ault and senior Tom Ruth shared the number one spot on the team. Senior Jay Brehm played in the number three spot. Brehm won the trophy for the most points scored, while Tom Ruth won the sportsmanship award. Junior Gary Ruth and senior Jim Ray played in the number four and five spots respectively. Senior Kent Peters played doubles with Jim Ray.

The team finished second in the Olympic Conference. Ault placed third in the singles competition, while T. Ruth and Brehm placed third in the doubles competition. The Pirates also finished second in the sectional, edging out arch-rival Anderson High School. Tom Ruth had the best individual performance, as he went all the way to the semi-final round of the sectional in the singles competition before bowing out. Jeff Ault and Jay Brehm teamed up and went all the way to the semi-final round in the doubles competition.

Reserve Tennis—John Weatherford, Ron Scott, Jeff Butler, Terry West, Paul Moran, Coach Dale Lechlitner.

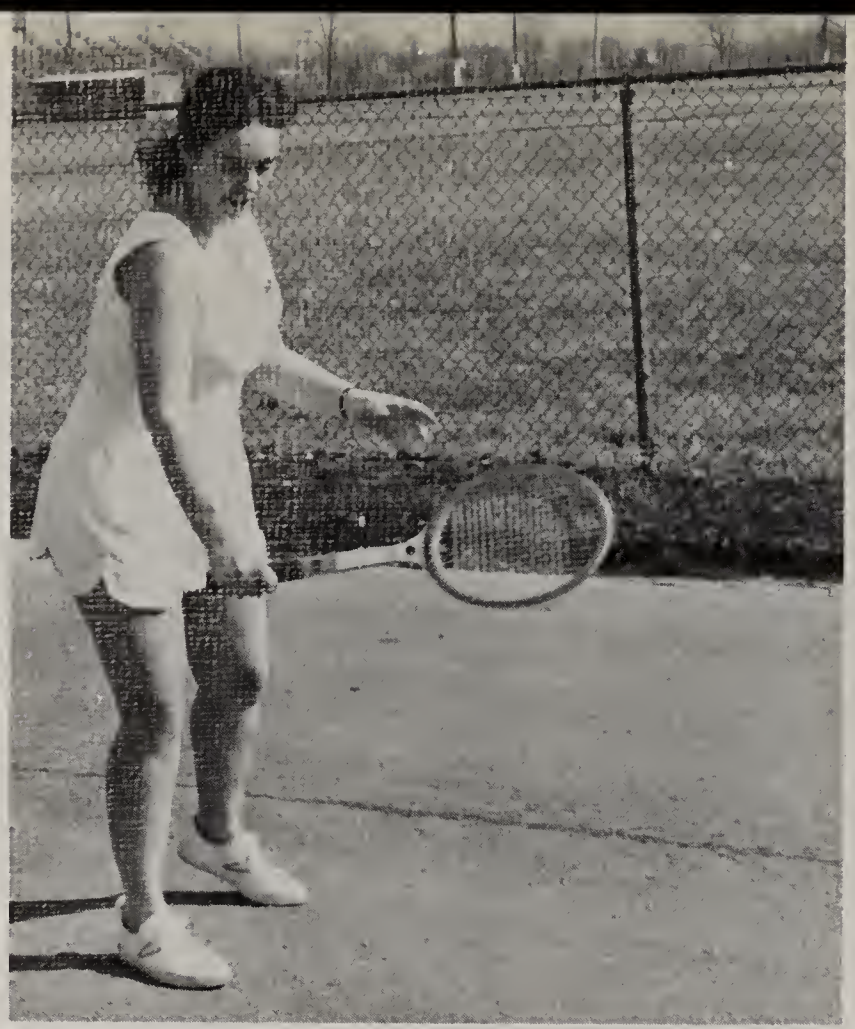
Senior Tom Ruth shows varsity form as he prepares to return the ball during a meet.

Varsity Tennis—Standing: Coach Dale Lechlitner, Jim Ray, Gary Ruth, Jeff Ault, Jay Brehm. Kneeling: Kent Peters, Tom Ruth.

TES NO. 1

Varsity netman Jim Ray executes an overpowering serve across the net at May's tennis courts.

With the only left-handed serve on the team, junior Jeff Ault serves to a tough opponent.



Sophomore Nancy Burnhardt executes a backhand delivery in an attempt to defeat her adversary.

Teaming up for a doubles match, Nancy Burnhardt and Cindy Porter return the winning volley.

GALS NET 2

Varsity Tennis—*Row 1:* Melody Hollingsworth, Cindy Porter, Jill Greenberg, Patsy Smith. *Row 2:* Nan Bowman, Debbie Reed, Kris Kuhl, Mary Jo Mauger, Carol Fox, Coach Maxine Barcus.

Anticipating a high return, Jill Greenberg begins her overhand swing in hopes of a point.

WINS

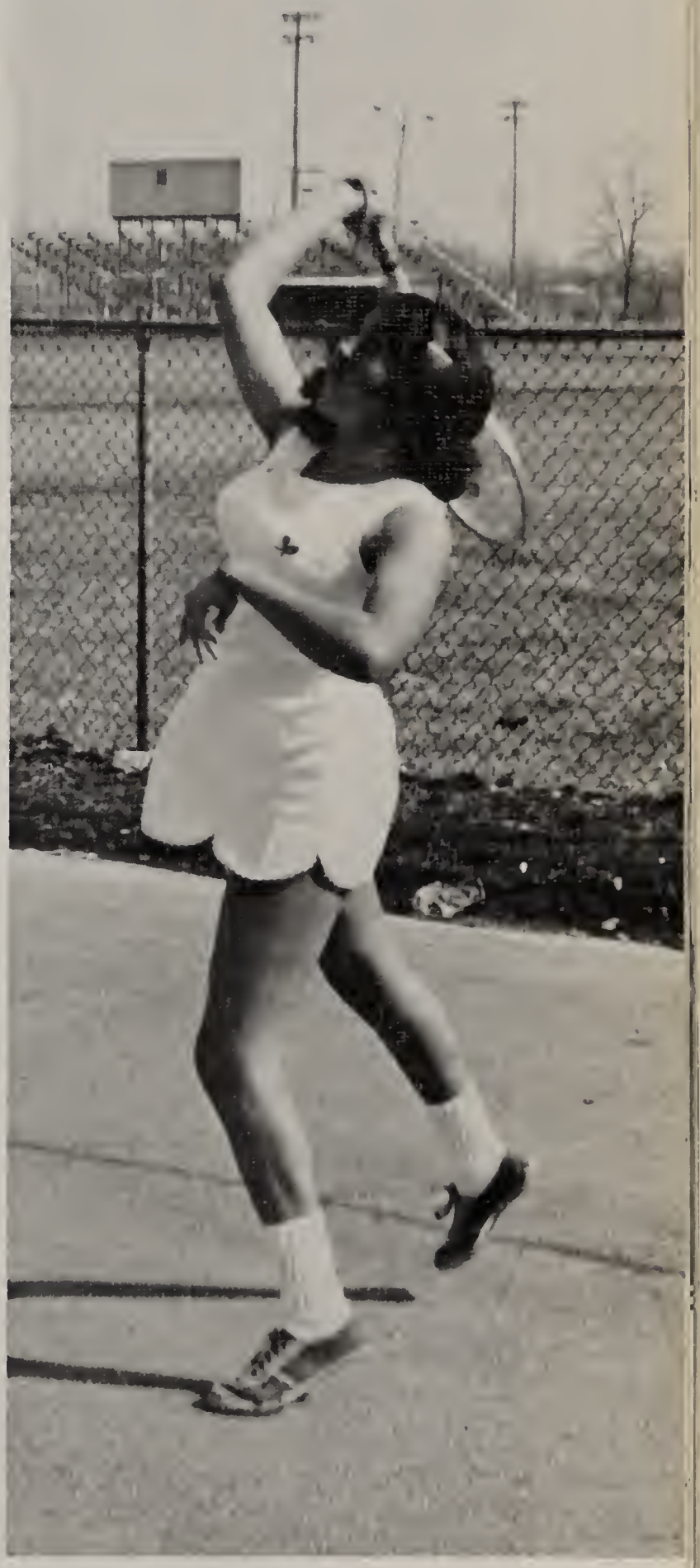
The first girls' tennis team ever to exist at MH organized last spring. Heading the crew of nine varsity players, Mrs. Maxine Barcus and student teacher Mrs. Katy McCord coached the team to proud results. There were disappointments along with victories, but much was learned from each match played.

Five-two seemed to be the lucky winning formula as MH beat Muncie Central and Muncie South 5-2. Muncie North provided difficult competition and barely slipped past MH with the score revealing a 4-3 games match. The final match was the scene of extreme competition as cross-town rival Anderson High School clipped MH 6-1. Alternate members were Nancy Bernhardt, Stacey Craib, Alicia McCarroll, and Karen Swafford. Sophomores Debbie Jones and Denise McClarnon managed the team. Since the team was not a member of the ISHAA, the girls could not receive letters for the sport.

TENNIS

	Opponent	MH
Muncie South	2	5
Muncie Central	2	5
Muncie North	4	3
Anderson	6	1

Patsy Smith executes a formidable forehand to add precious points for a Pirate victory.



Practicing after school, junior racketwoman Alicia McCarroll improves her serving talents.

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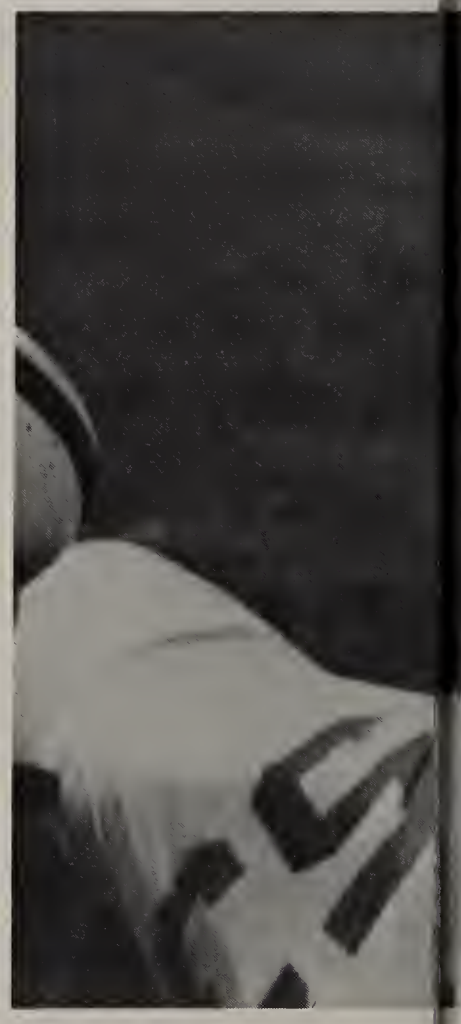


Varsity Football—Row 1: Jeff Blackburn, Todd Pettigrew, Stan Sauerwein, Don Pitman, Tod Dickey, Dan Novak, Scott Beavers, Tom Mann, Claude Parrott, Elroy Robinson, Charles Cotton. *Row 2:* Coach Jerry Childers, Coach Rich Dickerson, Steve Blake, Kevin Goen, Tom McNeil, Bobby Myers, Tim Trueblood, Steve Tweed, Kurt Moreillion, Joe Buck, Coach Dave Nicholson, Coach Tom Bruin. *Row 3:* Don Price, Jeff Hightchew, Steve Mills, John Frazier, Mike Falker, Bob Muller, Derek Wilbur, David Morgan, Cris Falker, Doug Barrett, Mike Ginder, Terry Ward, Tom Niccum.

Reserve Football—Row 1: John Webber, Doug Bradford, Terry Kelly, Terry Cook, Butch Minnick, Charles Cotton, Leonard Shelton, Mark Porter, Jeff Niccum, Marty Davis. *Row 2:* Coach George Williams, Derek Wilbur, Terry Ward, Gary Sewell, Brian Fleeman, Kevin Moore, Steve Turner, Pat VonWinkle, Alex Paternoster, Jeff Phillips, Coach Paul Gray. *Row 3:* Randy Willis, Joe Huffner, Clyde Briner, Tim Nyboer, Terry Wilson, Bob Preusz, Jim Smith.

The ground is full of fallen players as stellar runner Elroy Robinson is about to be tackled.

"Dynamic Duo" Elroy Robinson and Chris Falker take a Gatorade break during crucial game.

S RECORD

FOOTBALL	Opponent	MH
Blackford	25	33
Shelbyville	6	26
Marion	6	7
Lawrence Central	21	35
Muncie South	7	14
Elwood	0	18
Anderson	20	0
Muncie North	22	2
Perry Meridian	16	21
Kokomo Haworth	6	7
Jamboree 6-26		

The football team acquired an 8-2 season under the direction of a new coaching staff with Mr. Tom Bruin as head coach, Mr. Dave Nicholson as line coach, and Mr. Rich Dickerson as receiver coach. The highlights for the offensive team were the dazzling moves of ace running back Elroy Robinson along with the dominating victory over Lawrence Central. The MH defense was nicknamed after Nebraska's Defense Blackshirts because of the Pirates' explosive power. The defense, led by captain Randy Bledsoe and star linebacker Don Pitman stopped the offensive attacks of their opponents to secure victories for the Pirates. Elroy Robinson set a new school record by rushing 1,441 yards. Don Pitman and Robinson gained recognition as All-State linebacker and running back respectively.

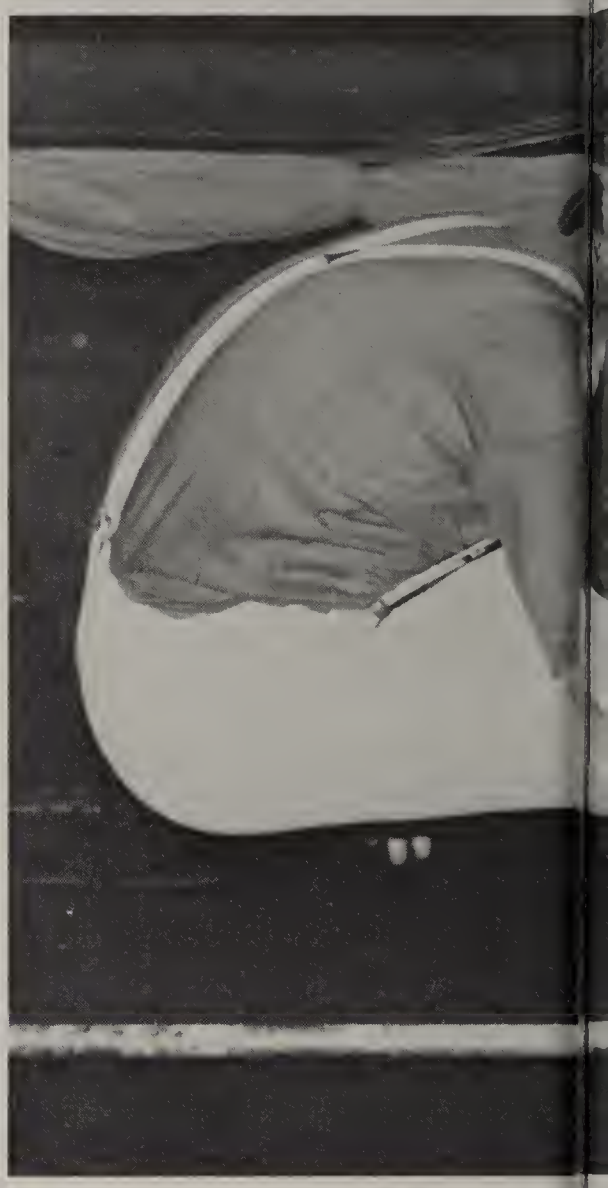
After tackling his opponent, hard-playing Charles Catton stays put to pose for cameramen.

Junior Joe Buck strides swiftly up field for a first down on the quarterback option play.

TWO RATE

Gymnast Mike Ashburn tallies more points on the MH score with a fine floor exercise routine.

Dick Karkosky reaches the halfway point during a successful long horse vault.



IN STATE

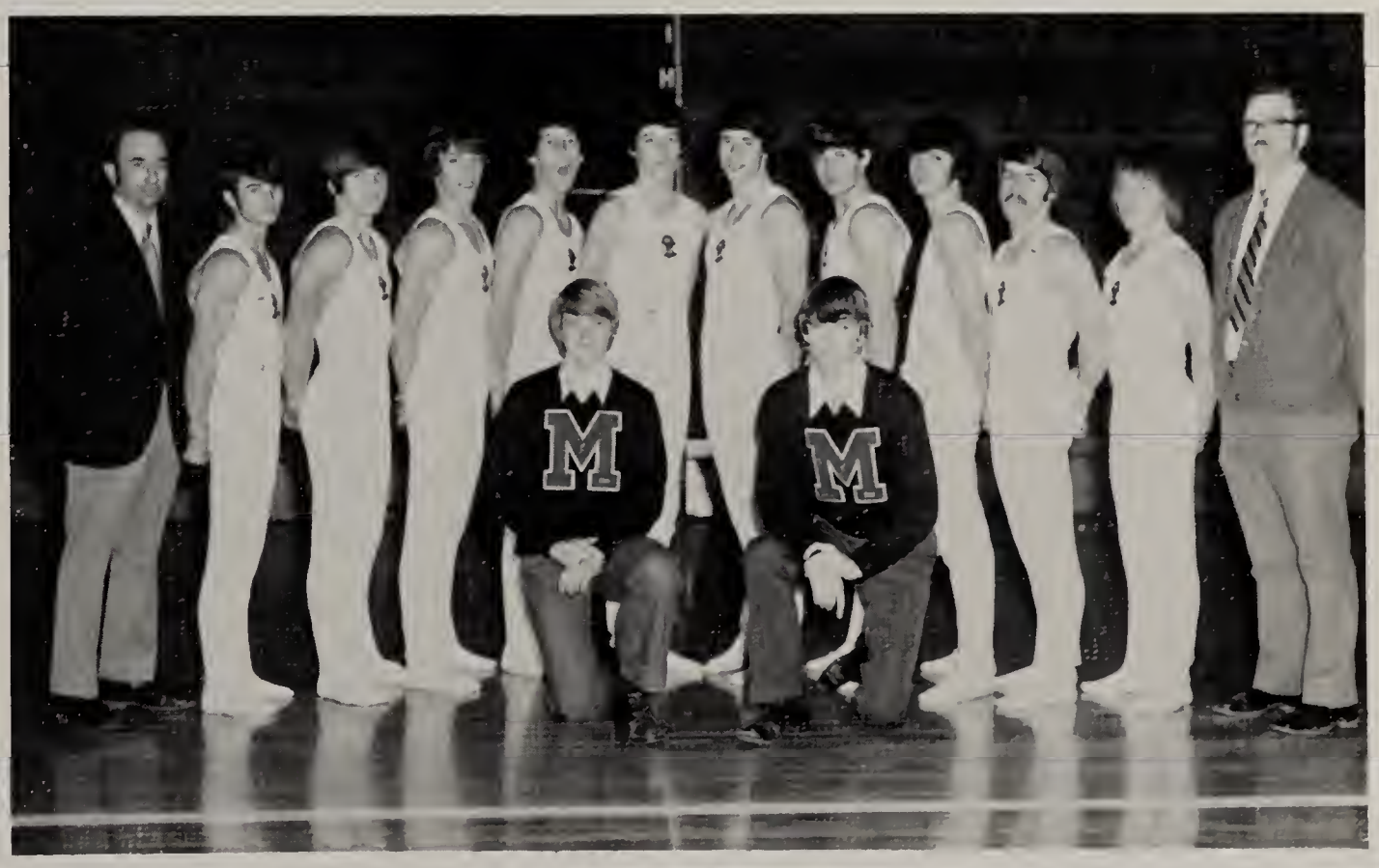
All-around man Paul Moran performs a spectacular and dangerous rear vault on the high bar.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

	Opponent	MH
Pike	106.37	72.29
Heritage	85.45	73.84
Ben Davis	103.10	81.95
Wabash	113.66	80.73
Southport	79.40	93.58
Blackford	91.20	100.80
Highland	59.82	95.46
Anderson	129.34	104.30
Warren Central	89.95	100.13
Portland	81.49	105.02
Shelbyville	81.41	89.16
Concord Invitational	10th	
Heritage Invitational	6th	

Despite the poorest turnout ever at Madison Heights, the gymnastics team turned in a very respectable 6 win, 5 loss season. The team was led by five returning lettermen. Two of the lettermen, Rick Stanley and Scott Allen, specialized on the still rings. These two constantly swept first and second place in still ring competition. Paul Moran was the most versatile gymnast on the team, as he specialized in all-around competition. Moran broke two school records; the most points for one meet and the most points for one season. The other two lettermen were Mike Ashburn and Dick Karkosky. At one point during the season, Ashburn won seven first places in a row in the side horse competition, while Karkosky favored floor exercise over other events.

In the sectional, Moran qualified for state by winning the vaulting competition and placing fourth in the all-around. Stanley also qualified for state by placing fourth on still rings.



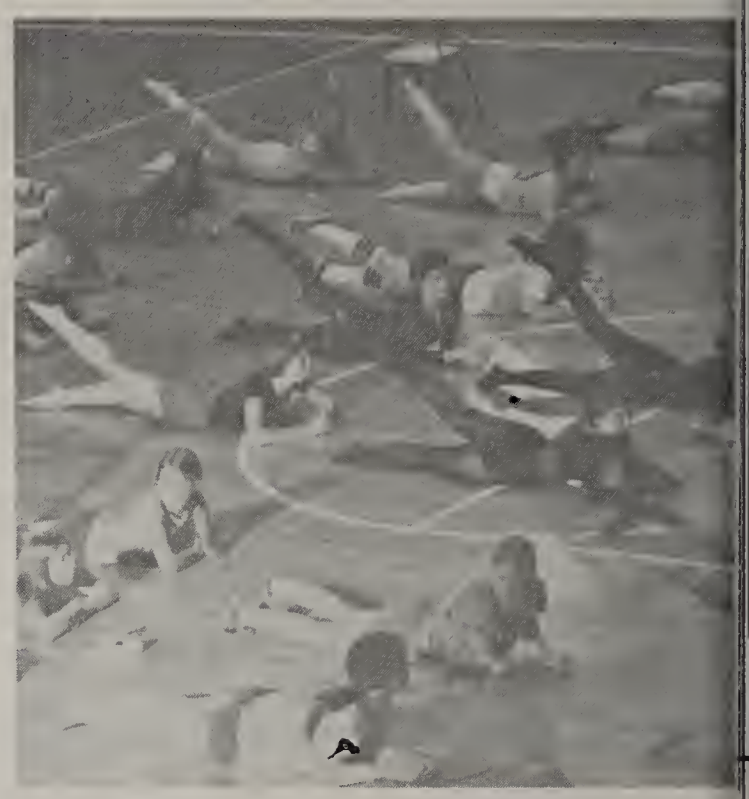
Gymnastics—*Row 1:* Bruce Malone, manager, Steve Gilbert, manager. *Row 2:* Coach Dale Lechlitner, Scott Allen, Lysle Saubert, Rick Stanley, Steve Burton, Mike Ashburn, Jeff Burkhardt, Mike Jordan, Mike Chapin, Paul Moran, Dick Karkosky, Coach Tom Chezem.

Performing a lever hang on the still rings, Scott Allen seems caught in suspended animation.

OPTIONAL

The second year for the girls gymnastics team proved to be fruitful as the girls came through with a winning season. The female gymnasts remained undefeated until late in the season when they were edged out by New Castle. Mrs. Maxine Barcus coached the 29 member team. Each girl was not able to compete in every meet because of the large size of the squad. The team was divided into three divisions: beginning, intermediate, and optional. Strength in the optional division lent to much of the team's success as seven girls participated in the execution of more difficult skills. The two most consistent Pirate competitors were Patty Thering and Maleah Stringer as they consistently won first place in the beginning and intermediate floor exercise, respectively. The most satisfying accomplishment for young team came as they topped Anderson's veteran squad.

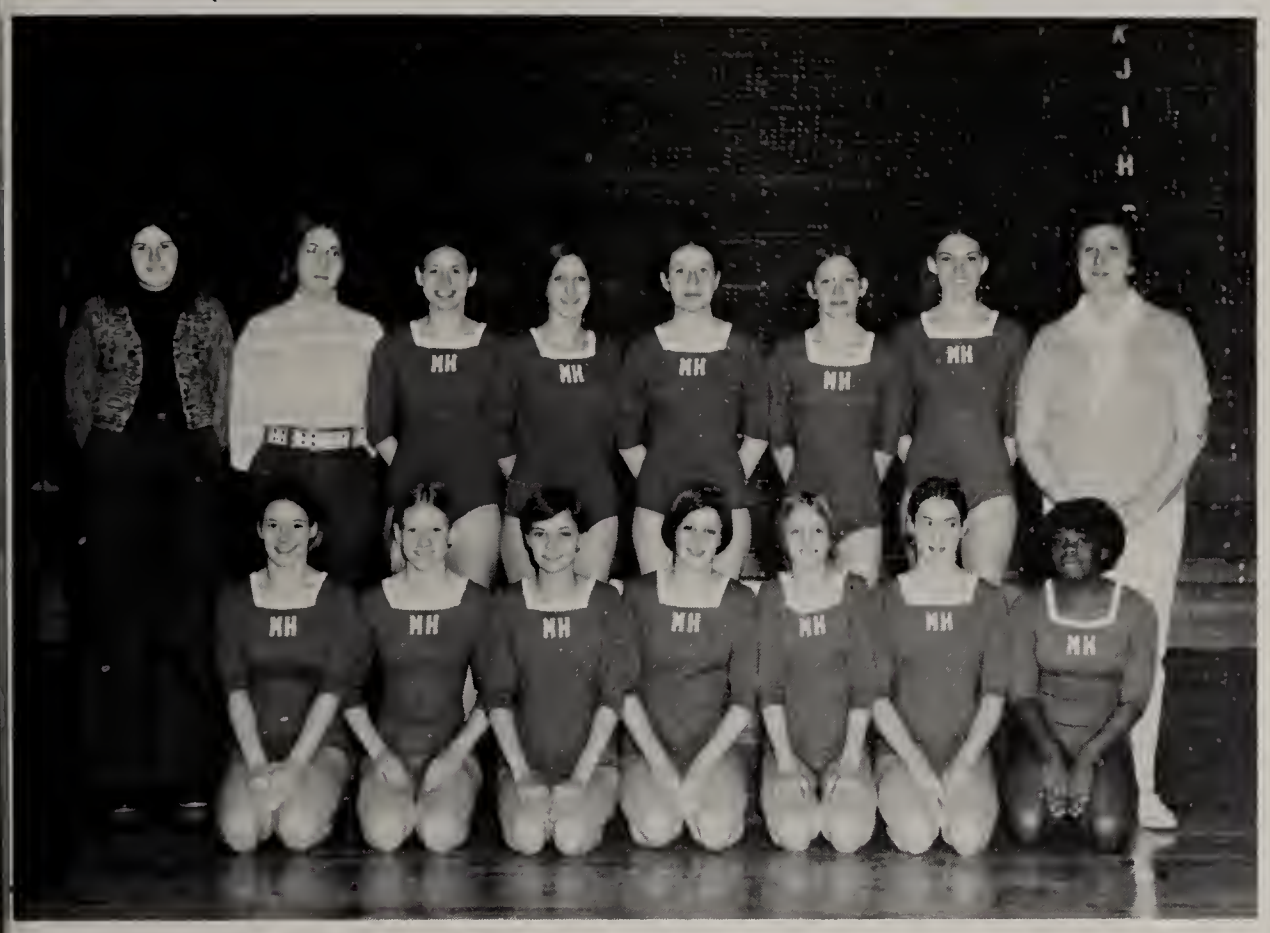
Teresa Scott makes a concentrated effort to complete her routine on the parallel bars.



The girls' gymnastics team vigorously exercises during lunch to help improve their muscle tone.

Varsity Gymnastics—*Row 1:* Rayna Ray, Patty Thering, Nancy Oljace, Ellen Cherry, Liz Gale, Denise McClaron, Lori Ditteon, Erin McDuffee. *Row 2:* Carol Turner, Maleah Stringer, Debbie Jones, Cindy Hutchins, Jerri Maxwell, Maria Paternoster, Linda Talley, Jan Williams, Julie Skiles.

UP SCORE

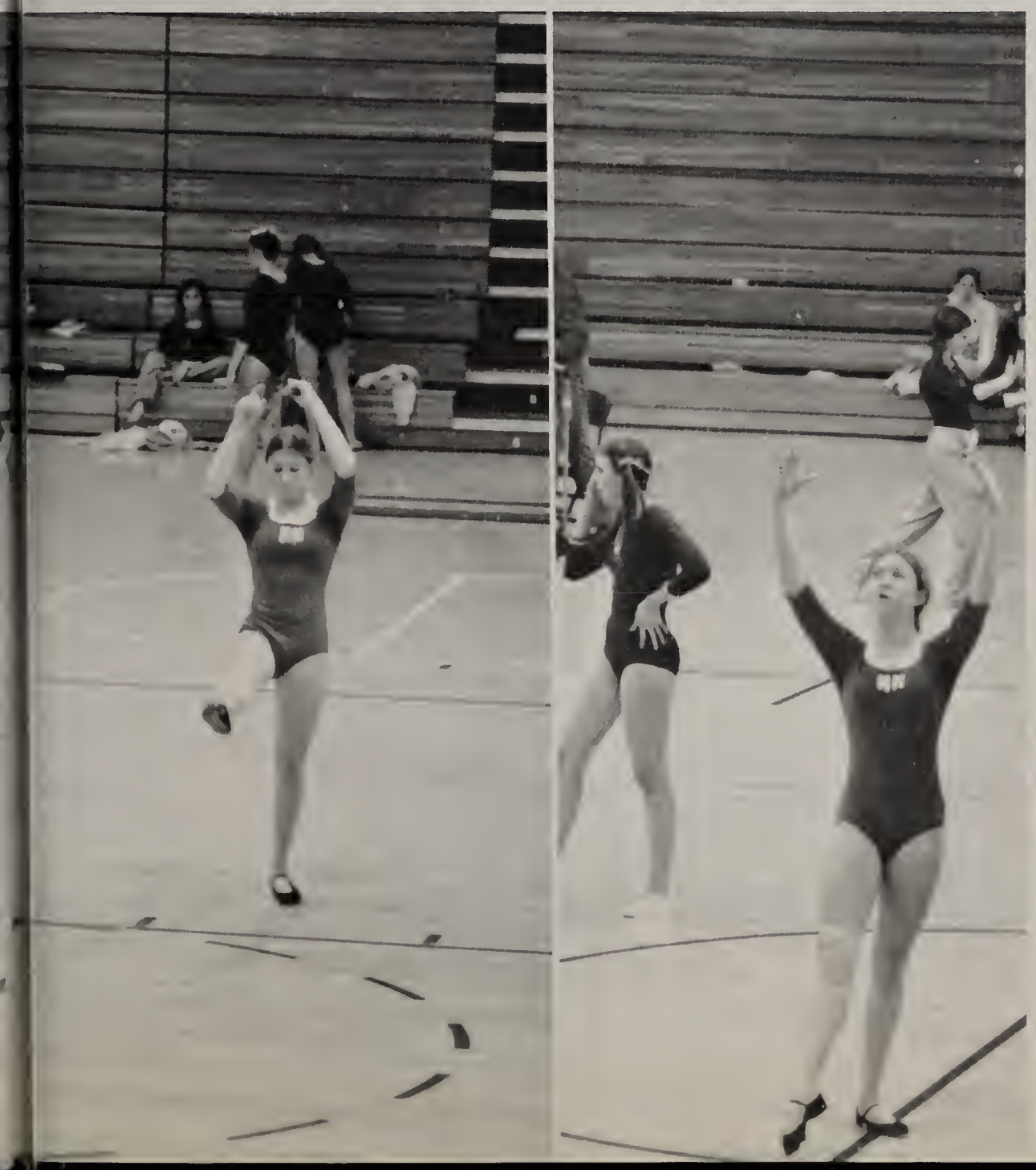


Reserve Gymnastics—*Row 1:* Cindy Rebenack, Joni Dixon, Mary VanZandt, Joni Skiles, Gina Ward, Nancy Tilley, Yvonne Swain. *Row 2:* Student Managers

Pam Granger and Terri Leakey, Cheryl Francis, Phyllis Davidson, Lori Schorr, Carol Turner, Teresa Scott, Coach Maxine Barcus.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	Opponent	MH
Blackford	82.20	132.10
Muncie North	93.15	103.95
Elwood	67.50	99.85
Highland	128.30	144.40
Anderson	130.80	154.45
New Castle	162.15	159.85
Muncie South	95.10	182.50
Pendleton	185	178



Maleah Stringer displays her fluid artistic ability as she competes in the floor exercise.

Girl gymnast Nancy Oljace recovers from a back rollover during a Madison-Anderson meet.

BUCS FINI

Varsity Wrestling—*Row 1:* Jim Harrison, manager, Mike Sellers, Randy Tappan, Randy Safford, Karl Rudolf, Levere Smith, David Dolenski, Jon Weber, manager. *Row 2:* Coach Fred Lamb, Larry Myers, John Frazier, Dan Novak, Todd Pettigrew, Scott Bevers, Don Price, Coach Paul Gray.

WRESTLING

	Opponent	MH
Greenfield Central	27	32
Kokomo Haworth	22	28
Marion	35	18
Anderson	6	51
New Castle	18	35
Muncie South	45	6
Muncie North	64	15
Pendleton Heights	22	22
Delta	36	15
Muncie Central	9	61
Warren Central Invitational	7th	
County Tourney	2nd	
Olympic Conference	5th	
Sectional	3rd	
Regional	6th	

Reserve Wrestling—*Row 1:* Terry Meyers, Kevin Wheeler, Vance Gulickson, David Turner, Dean Strange, Lucky Price. *Row 2:* Coach Fred Lamb, Jim Harrison, manager, Ron Miller, Alex Paternoster, Terry Ward, Clyde Briner, Tom Hiatt, Jon Weber, manager, Coach Paul Gray.

Karl Rudolf attempts to identify the bicuspid found on the wrestling mat before a match.

SH THIRD

The '73-'74 wrestlers produced a record-setting season. Senior Larry Myers set the record for the fastest pin of 14 seconds. The matmen defeated Anderson by the widest margin ever: 51-6. The grappler's 61 points against Muncie Central was the highest score in the school's history. The Lambmen finished second in the county, with Randy Tappan, Larry Myers, and John Frazier as county champions. Junior wrestler Gary Sutton finished second in the Olympic Conference. The matmen placed third in the sectional with seniors Dan Novak and Todd Pettigrew as sectional champs who, with six other MH competitors, qualified for the regional. Larry Myers was awarded the Most Pins Trophy.

Senior matman Randy Tappan tries for a quick take down during the Kokomo Haworth meet.

For his grand finale, Lavere Smith completes a pinning combination during sectional action.

John Frazier tries to escape from the dreaded "chicken wing" during the Muncie North meet.

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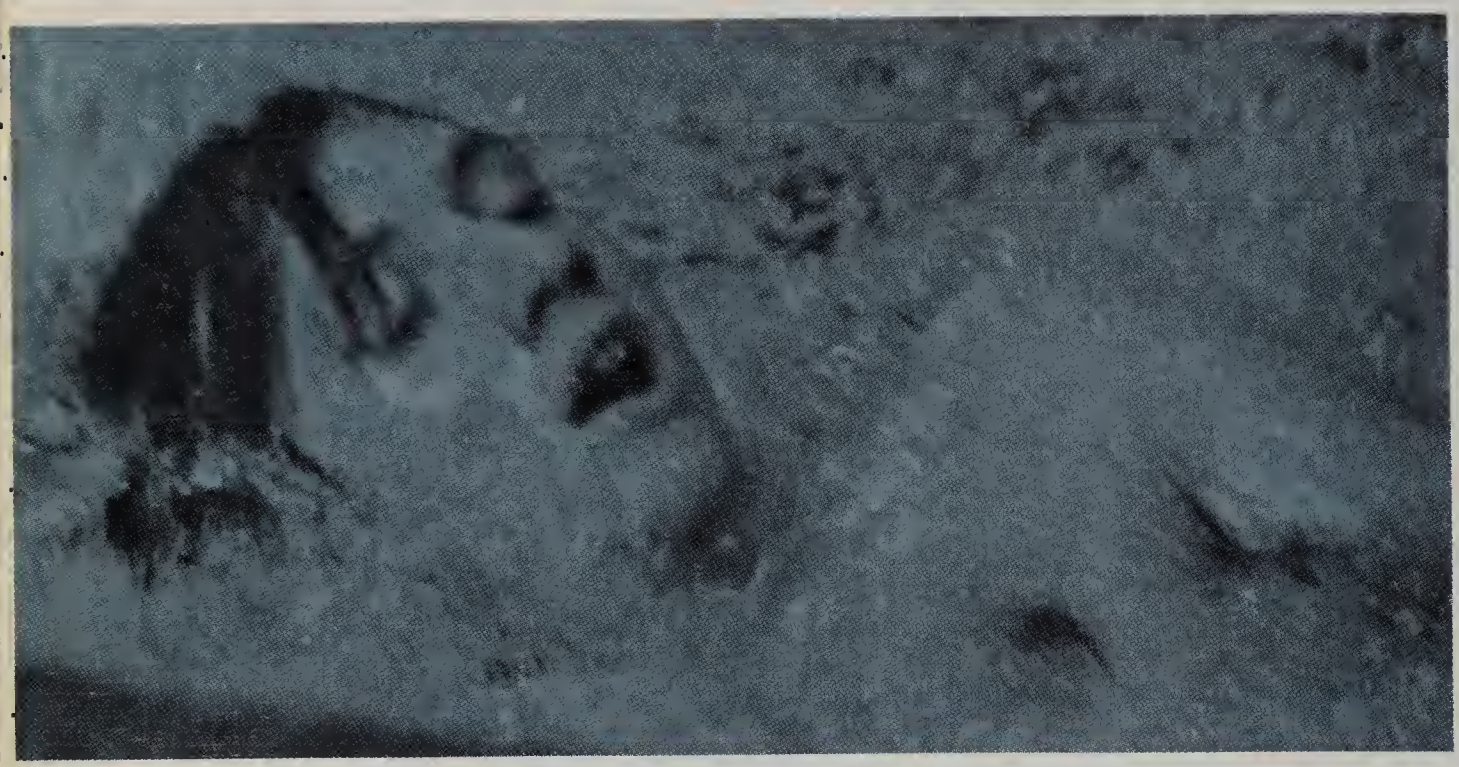
The '73-'74 swim team turned in a five win eight loss season with nine freshmen on the team. Two of the freshmen, Mary Beth Ritter and Mary Beth Ainsworth, brought about a change in scenery as the first girls ever to swim on the team. A third freshman, Mark Ault, established a school record for the 500-yard freestyle. Junior Mike Kuhl, despite missing half the season because of illness, received the swimmer of the year award. Veteran diver Rick Cates highlighted Pirate competition. Rick smashed two school records for the most points in six and eleven dives. Cates, who was undefeated for two years of dual meets, also broke the Olympic Conference record in diving. Rick finished the year with a fourth place in the sectional, ten points shy of going to the state.

Swimming—*Row 1:* Coach Harold Thompson, Coach John McCord, Mary Beth Ritter, Marty Russell, Mike Mellenthin, Ronnie Wilson, Mark Ault, Art Cepeda, Don Leasure. *Row 2:* Phil Buck, Rick Cates, Mike Kuhl, Greg Hise, Dirk Douglass, Mike Tonyes, Randy Wilson.



Junior swimmer Tom Niccum diligently works on his backstroke to gain precious Pirate points.

SWIMMING

	Opponent	MH
Hagastown	50	121
Greenfield Central	118	53
Noblesville	113	58
Newcastle	100	72
Marion	128	44
Muncie South	60	109
Muncie Central	61	111
Muncie North	130	42
Shelbyville	98	72
Pendleton H	60	107
Kokomo	133	39
Pike	100	70
Yorktown	81	91

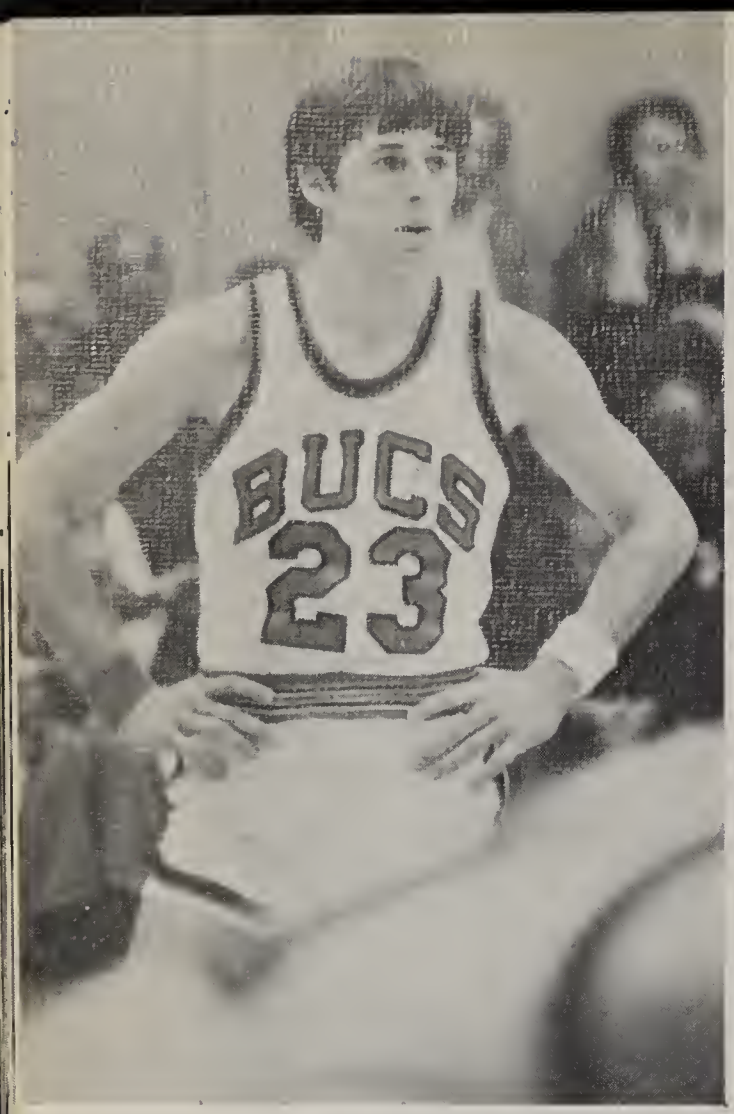
Pike Invitational 6th
Olympic Conference 4th
Sectional 10th

Swimmer Mary Beth Ainsworth wraps a towel around her shivering body after a dip in the pool.

ADS TEAM

After a victory over Pendleton Heights, Rob Wise gets thrown good-naturedly into the pool.

Executing a one and one half twist in the lay-out position, Rick Cates dives for a first place.



Flanked by fans, varsity roundballer Charlie Hubler anticipates the outcome of a foul shot.

Reserve Basketball—*Row 1:* David Graham, manager, Kevin Folsomn, Mark Porter, Butch Minnick, Doug Bradford, Gary Sewell. *Row 2:* Coach Jim Sutton, Steve Beebe, Steve Tweed, John Watson, Jay Terry, Coach Larry Good.

MH RILES

High-scoring center Harry Morgan dominates the opening tip-off of another roundball encounter.

BASKETBALL

	Opponent	MH
Noblesville	37	79
Shelbyville	46	72
Highland	55	53
Elkhart Memorial	80	78
Kokomo Haworth	85	79
Ben Davis	65	90
New Castle	62	67
Elwood	51	87
Pendleton Heights	60	83
Ft. Wayne South	75	77
Anderson	71	68
Marion	71	77
Muncie North	85	61
Richmond	69	62
Muncie Central	62	91
Greenfield Central	57	55
Muncie South	67	95
Christmas Tourney	2nd	
Sectional—		
Alexandria	49	64
Anderson	73	71

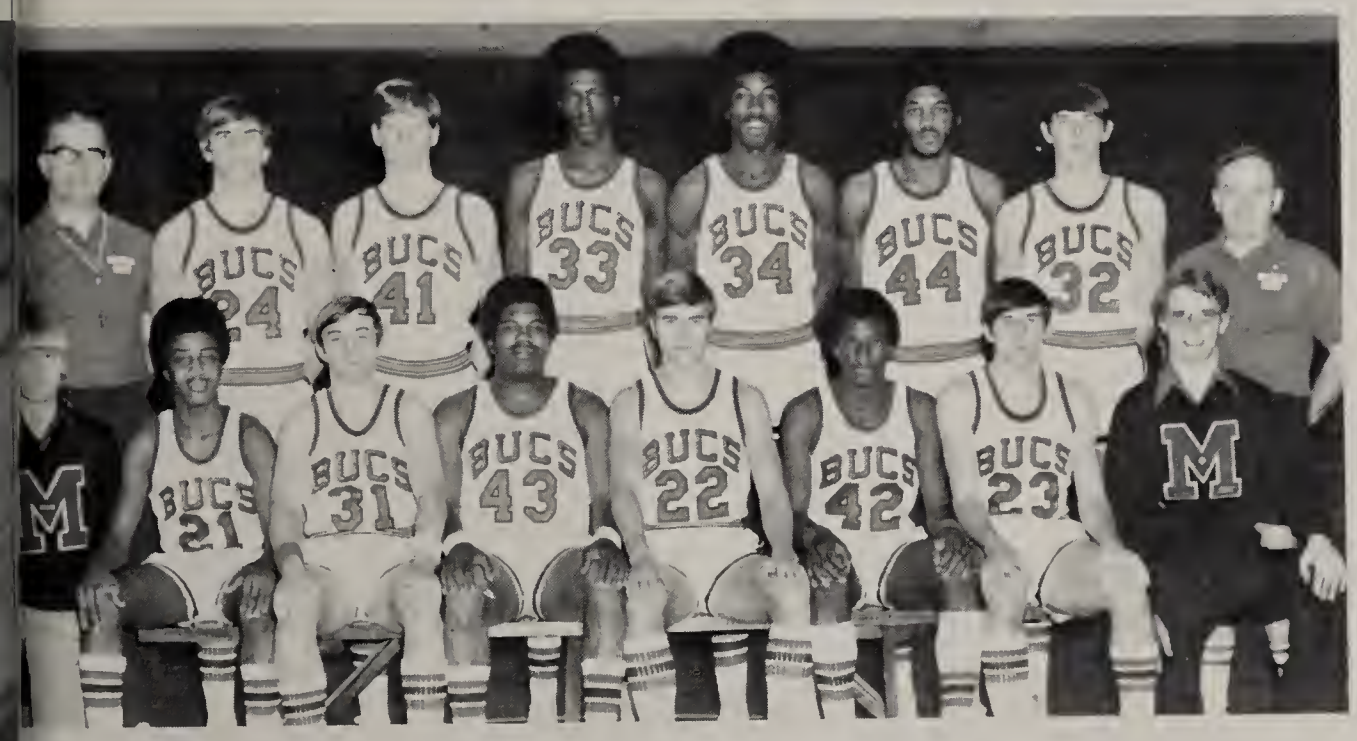
Senior Jim Thomas releases his favorite jump shot while being pressured by a Ben Davis foe.

Steve Beebe and Steve Tweed find a bit of relaxation during reserve basketball practice.

REDSKINS

The Pirates opened the season with a squad of four seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores. Displaying new warmups and uniforms, the Bucs won two back-to-back home games against Noblesville and Shelbyville. The Roundballers entered a new Holiday Tourney against Lafayette Jeff, Kokomo Haworth, and North Judson. The Cagers defeated Kokomo Haworth, but fell to fifth-ranked Lafayette Jeff and captured second place in the Tourney. The bucketthrowers were defeated nine times five times to teams ranked in the top twenty. The Roundballers played the No. 1 ranked Indians twice and were defeated first by three points. In the second game a Marshall shot in the last seconds broke a tie and edged out the Pirates.

Senior Harry Morgan showed his offensive power by breaking Bobby Wilkerson's season scoring record and setting a new record of 541 points. The six-foot-four senior gained statewide recognition for his season performance.



Varsity Basketball—*ROW 1:* Terry Miers, manager, Richard Nunn, Jim Thomas, Mike Falker, Joe Buck, David Morgan, Charlie Hubler, Jeff Dunlap, manager. *ROW 2:* Coach Phil Buck, Randy Bledsoe, Kurt Moreillion, Jonathan Watson, Harry Morgan, Chris Falker, Steve Tweed, Coach Larry Good.

Coach Buck points a determined finger as he instructs the Pirate team to a goal of victory.

A tense crowd awaits the outcome of the shot Joe Buck fires over Pat King's head.

Once in AWhile...

CONCENT

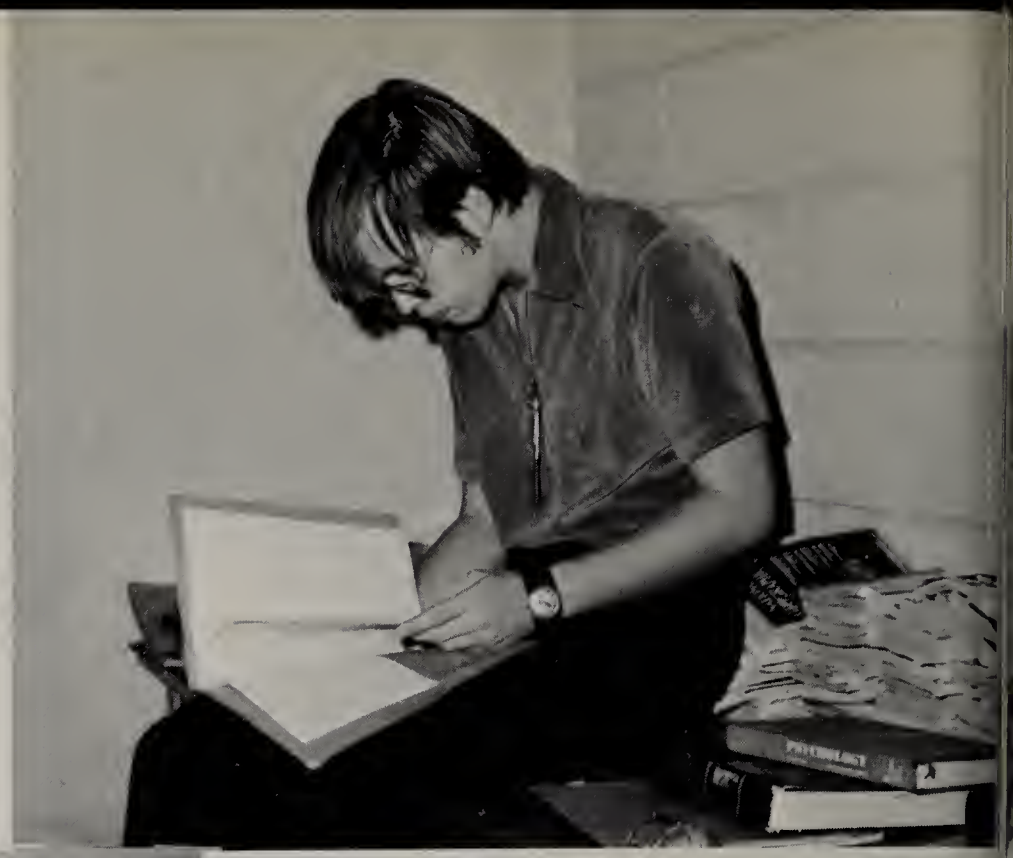
Cheryl Hexamer observes the rapid effervescence produced by adding and mixing NaC_1 and C_2H_5OH.

Today's fashionable instruction produces the reflections of tomorrow's young homemakers.

ATE!

Several senior students try to concentrate on and off the explanations of the instructor.

Forced to face the realities of school, Pirates turned to books and hours of study. Students struggled through philosophy, physics, and French. Interests were diversified by the addition of several new courses. The new Inter Cooperative Education program provided many students with on-the-job experience coupled with classroom education. Students expanded their scope of knowledge in the new Black History class. Creative Writing II gave would-be authors the chance to develop skills. To familiarize Pirates in the area of fine arts, a cultural appreciation course was created. Some of us were extra-curricular majors, some extra-sleep majors, and others extra-money majors but, once in a while, we CONCENTRATED.



Resting his weary bones on a table, Rod Richey proofreads his latest masterpiece.

Speech class finds junior Terri Speedy hiding her nervousness and voicing her opinions.

Typist Jerry Swafford diligently pecks the keyboard in an effort to finish his copy on time.

Latin mentor Mr. Paul Seipel goes to answer Alice Lantz's question during a study session.

Melissa Rees searches for just the right words to express her thoughts in creative writing.

Choosing the correct part of speech poses a problem for English 10 student Janie Jaynes.

DRAMA IS AN ELECTIVE

Studious juniors work diligently to finish a German test before the bell ends the period.

Mrs. Barbara Downing, a new teacher to MH, organized a new type of reading lab this year. The reading lab was remedial, rather than developmental. Sophomore students who were interested in improving their reading skills chose it as an elective, substituting this course for one semester of English.

Four years of English was a requirement which could be met by taking any of many elective courses offered at MH. Creative Writing I and II, Journalism I-V, Honors Comp for seniors, and Speech I-IV were courses offered in the Language Arts Department, besides the regular English classes. Drama, formerly extracurricular, was offered as a course for the first time during the second semester.

Foreign language courses equipped students with knowledge of other countries. French offered the most courses, giving students the opportunity to take four levels. Other foreign language courses available were German I and II, Spanish I-III, and Latin I-III.

Veteran reporters Joni Skiles and Nancy Williams are totally indifferent to the TC camera.

Essay questions in Mrs. Simmons' honors comp class start senior pens flying over the paper.

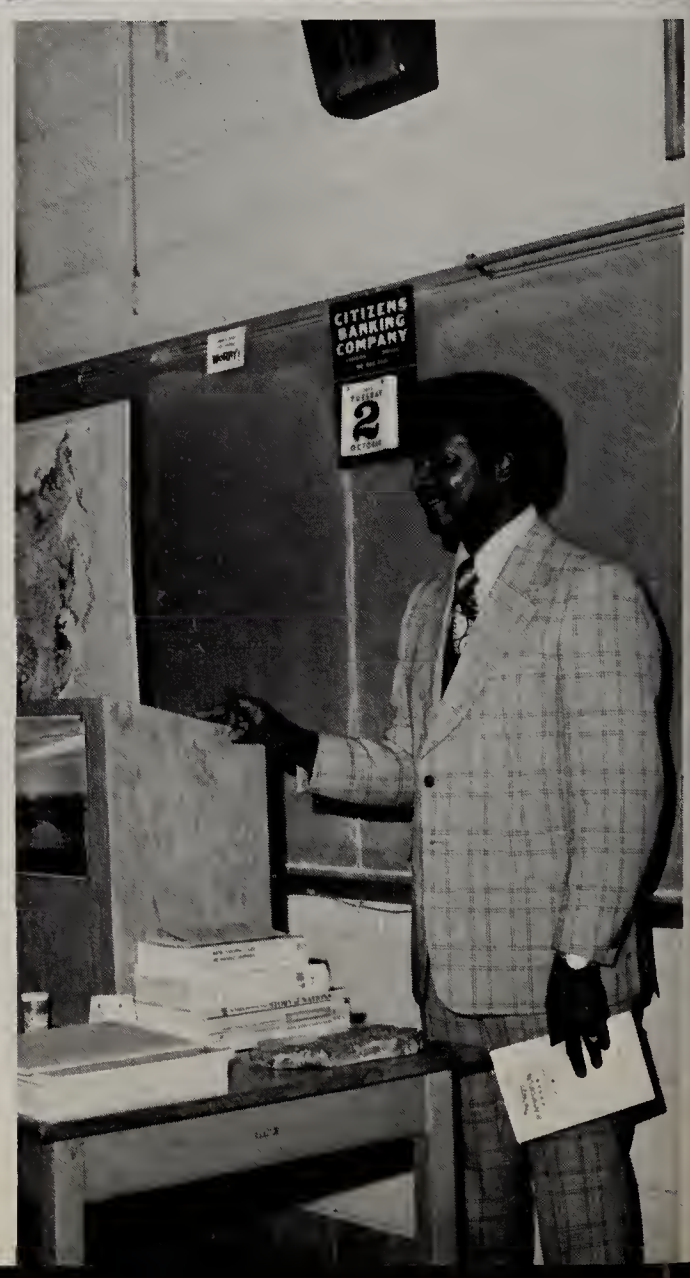
Phyllis Davidson is engrossed in pondering a difficult psych problem posed by Mr. McLain.

B.C. Smith's time machine sends Perry McQueary and Marty Davis back to Olympic chariot races.

BLACK HISTORY INITIATED

Current news interests Values and Issues students Rosa Dixon, Joan Howard, and Harry Morgan.

Knowing his thing, Black History teacher Mr. McCutcheon raps it down about Blacks in America.



Intrigued by Mr. Riffe's remarks, honors government student Patty Thering tries to interject.

The death of Socrates is powerfully pantomimed by Tom Prichard during World History class.

Through the joint efforts of a student Advisory Board Committee and the MH Social Studies Department, a new course entitled Black American History was introduced to Madison Heights this year. It was designed as a one-semester elective course. Headed by Area Supervisor Mr. Henry McClain, the department acquired two new teachers: Mr. Douglas Vermillion and Mr. Wallace McCutchen. Mr. Vermillion taught Sociology, Values and Issues, and Modern History while Mr. McCutchen taught U.S. History and the new Black American History course.

Plans were formulated for a new humanities course which may materialize next year. Other courses offered were Government, World History, Economics, Current Problems, and Psychology. Honors courses remained available in U.S. History, Government, and Philosophy.

With a wry grin, History Assistant Kent Peters dubiously makes plans to rip off a loving cup.

During a heated discussion in U.S. History class, junior Gary Ruth proceeds to act as mediator.

SPEAKERS ADD INTEREST

Senior Norman Ruff decides that he is taking the roughest physics test in Pirate history.

Department Head for the Science Department was Mr. Jim Jones. The major purpose of the science courses was to try to instill within the students a basic understanding of science. All the science classes were lab and/or field trip orientated. Connected with the Science Department were both the Science Club and the Caduceus Medical Association.

Such things as local nature study, bus trips to local areas for nature study, trips to local facilities, and Saturday excursions to colleges and universities all came under the heading of field trips. The school frequently invited "resource people" from the community to speak to the various science classes. Some of the speakers were from the Drug Abuse Center, Alcoholics Anonymous, the Narcotics squad, the State Metallurgical Society, the Audobon Society, and the State Board of Health.

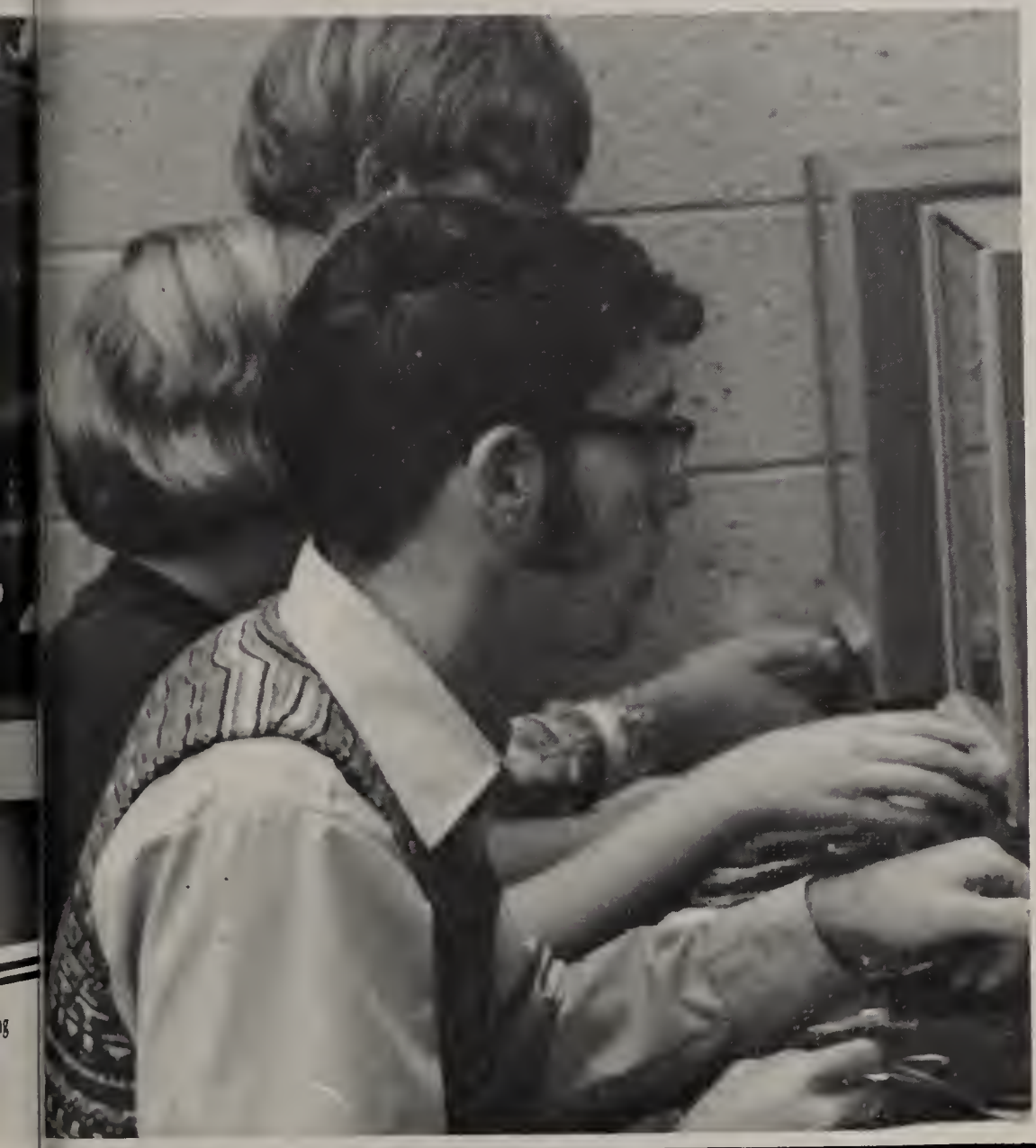
Junior Mike Givan traces the path of a winding blood vessel on its journey through the brain.

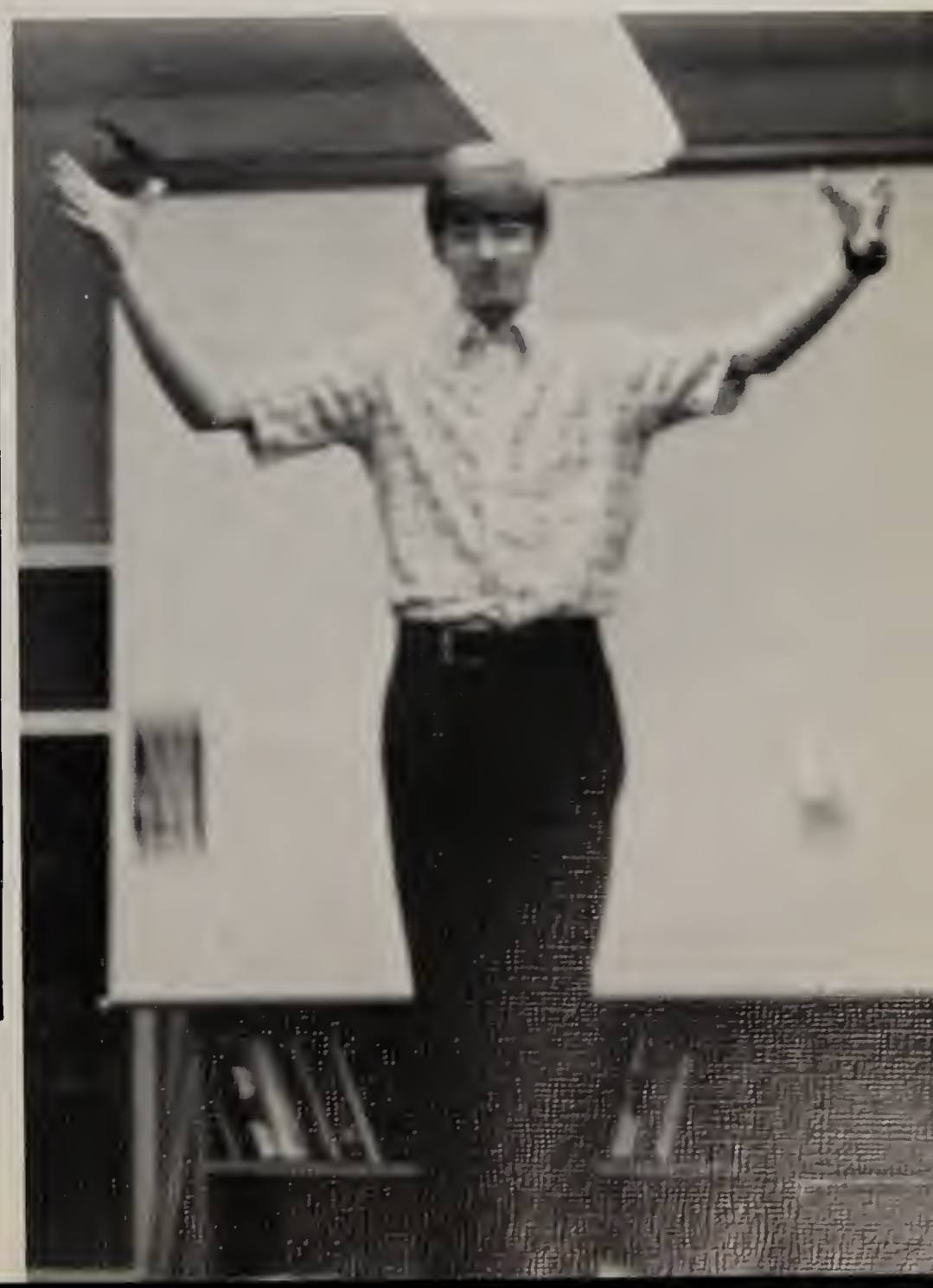
Chemistry student Gary Ruth tediously weighs some sodium thiosulphate for an upcoming test.

Lab Assistant Ralph Ewell instructs senior Bart Epperly on an experiment in chemistry class.

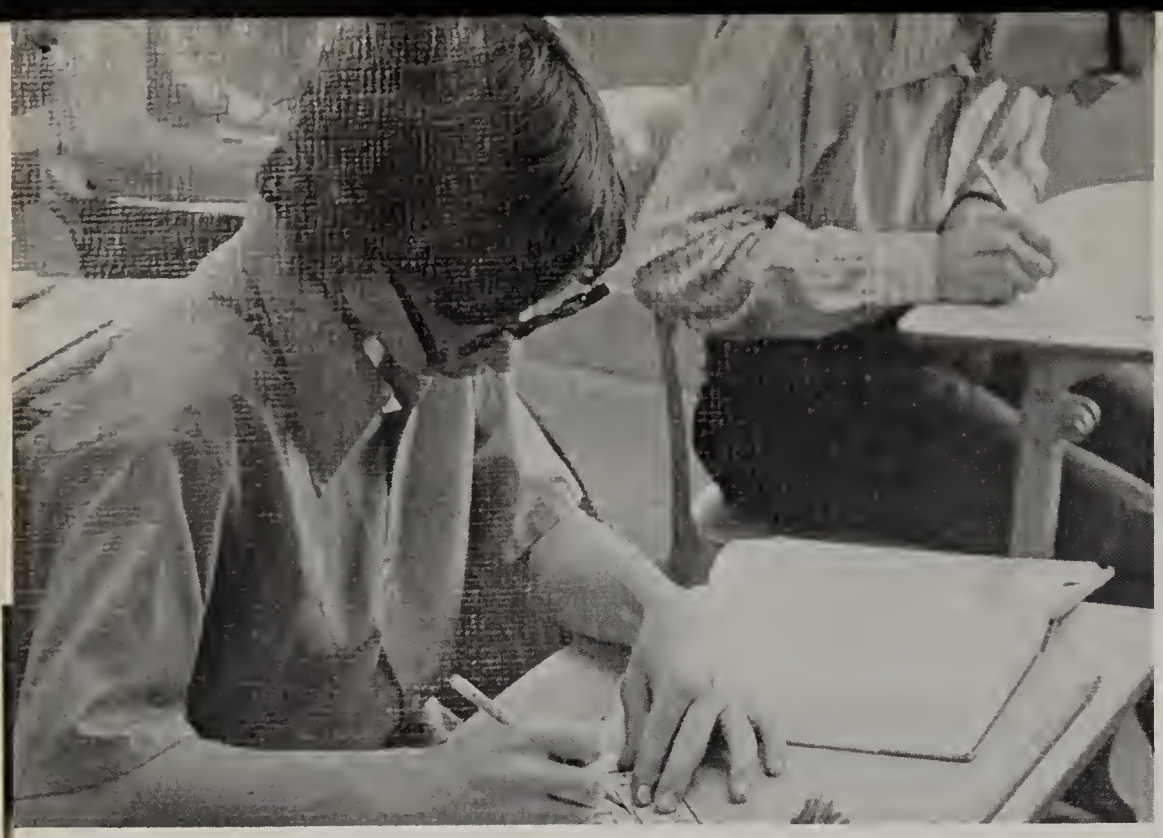
During physiological biology class, Mr. Jones and students discuss important ideas.

Senior Joe Kingery shows ability in demonstrating a principle of gravity during physics class.





Analytical balances prove to be helpful to chemist Steve Pugsley during a hydrate experiment.



Using a bookmark as a ruler, Max Jordan graphs a 47½ rectalinear circle to complete his geometry.

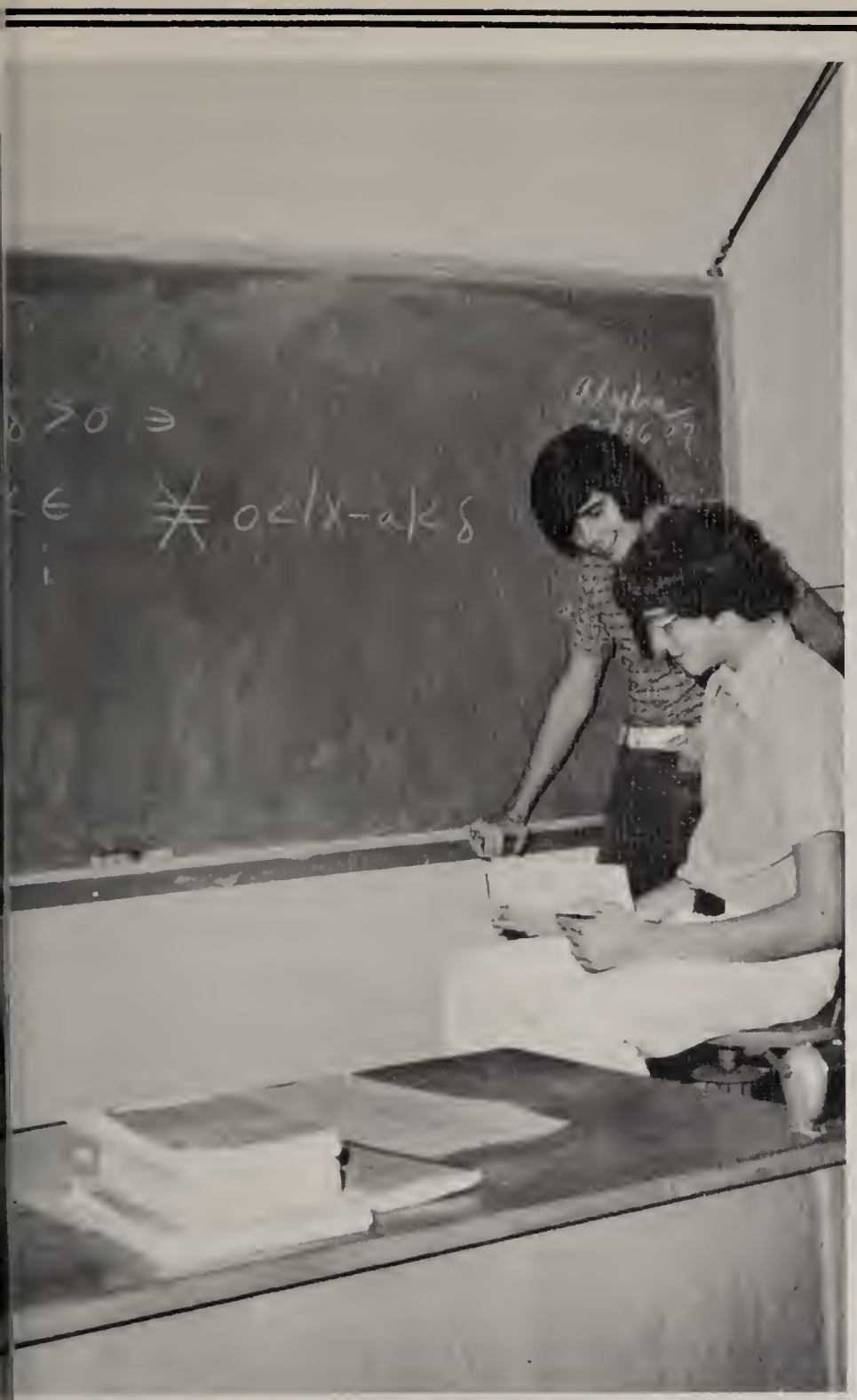
Seemingly lost in the vastness of a blackboard, Jodi Novak utilizes her algebra abilities.

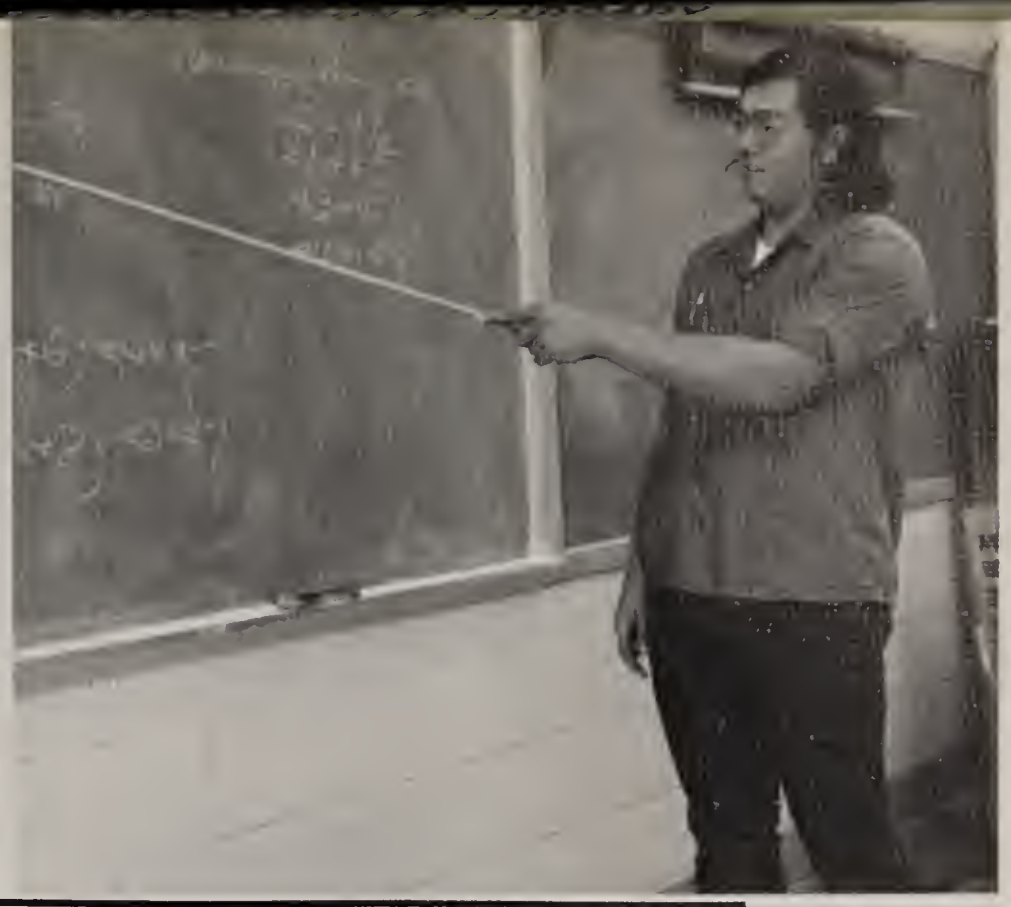
BLOUNT GAINS POSITION

Adding a feminine touch to the Math Department, Mrs. Virginia Ketchum took Mr. Maurice Wann's position teaching Algebra 3 and 4 and calculus. Although Department Head Roy Blount noted a general decrease in math interest, eighteen senior five year math students signed up for calculus. In the five year math course students took geometry and Algebra 3 and 4 during their sophomore year and trigonometry during their junior year.

Basic Algebra 1-2, and 3-4, taught by Mr. Eldon Flaming, introduced the main algebraic concepts. Mr. Frank Robertson taught Algebra 3 and 4 which delved deeper into these concepts. The geometry classes were taught by Mr. Robertson and Mr. Tom Chezem.

Sophomore Susie Adair writes a quadratic equation on the board during her basic algebra class.

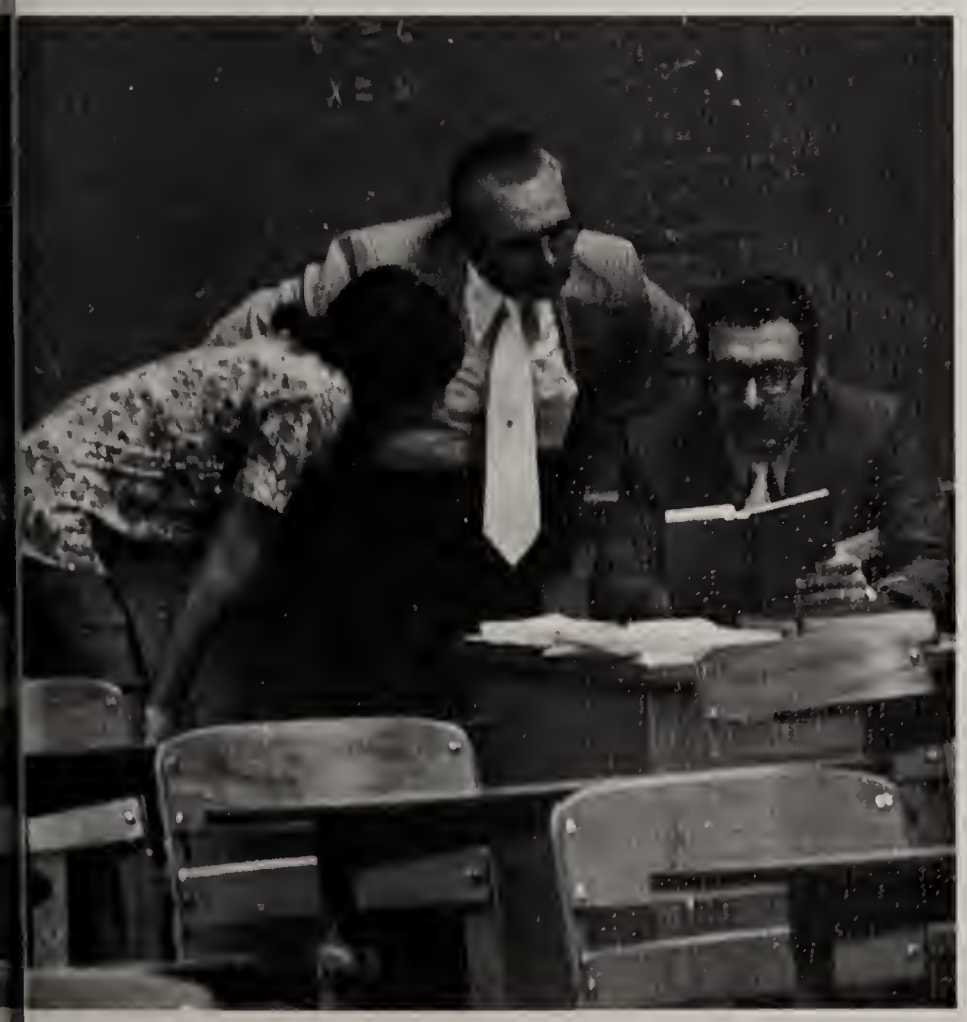




Bill Roeder points out that geometry and corresponding angles aren't as tough as they seem.

Amused over the "simple" calculus formula, Mark Davenport tries to explain it to Tim Siktberg.

Mrs. Virginia Ketchem gives a helping hand to a confused student during a calculus class.



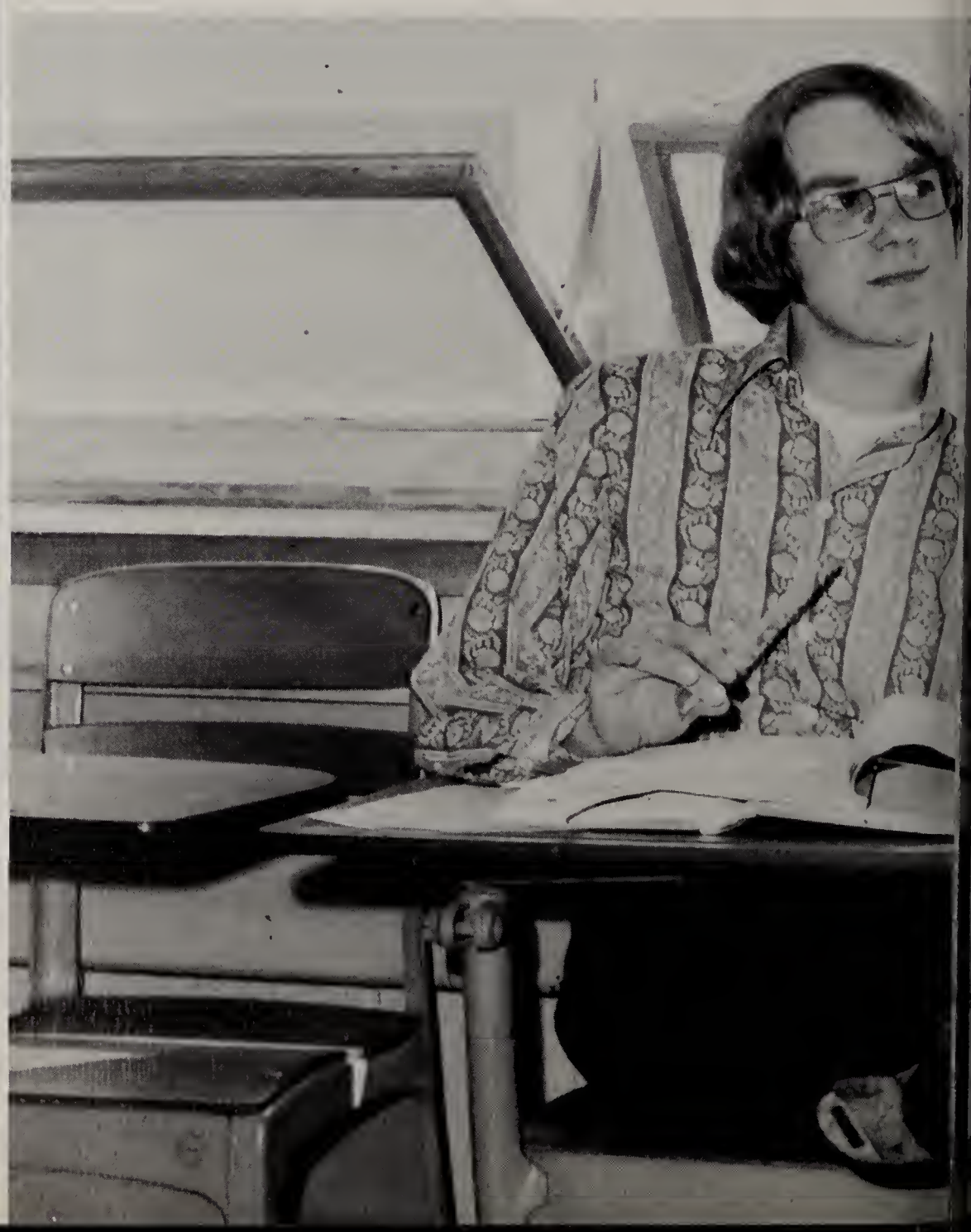
Algebra teacher Mr. Flaming discusses basic problems with parents and students during open house.

Under the direction of Mrs. June Creed, the Business Department ran smoothly through its eight courses. Three of the courses took up two years: typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. General business and business math filled in two semesters while business law, business principles, salesmanship, office procedures, and business communications were only one-semester courses.

Although the Area Vocational School was not directly connected with the Business Department, many business students attended it to further their education in a specialized area. The typing students had new typewriters to look forward to, and the office procedures pupils had the use of three electronic calculating machines.

Pressing her lips together, Cheryl Dodd firmly sets out to conquer shorthand challenges.

Scientific advancement in new machinery is viewed as senior Janis Harmon transcribes letters.



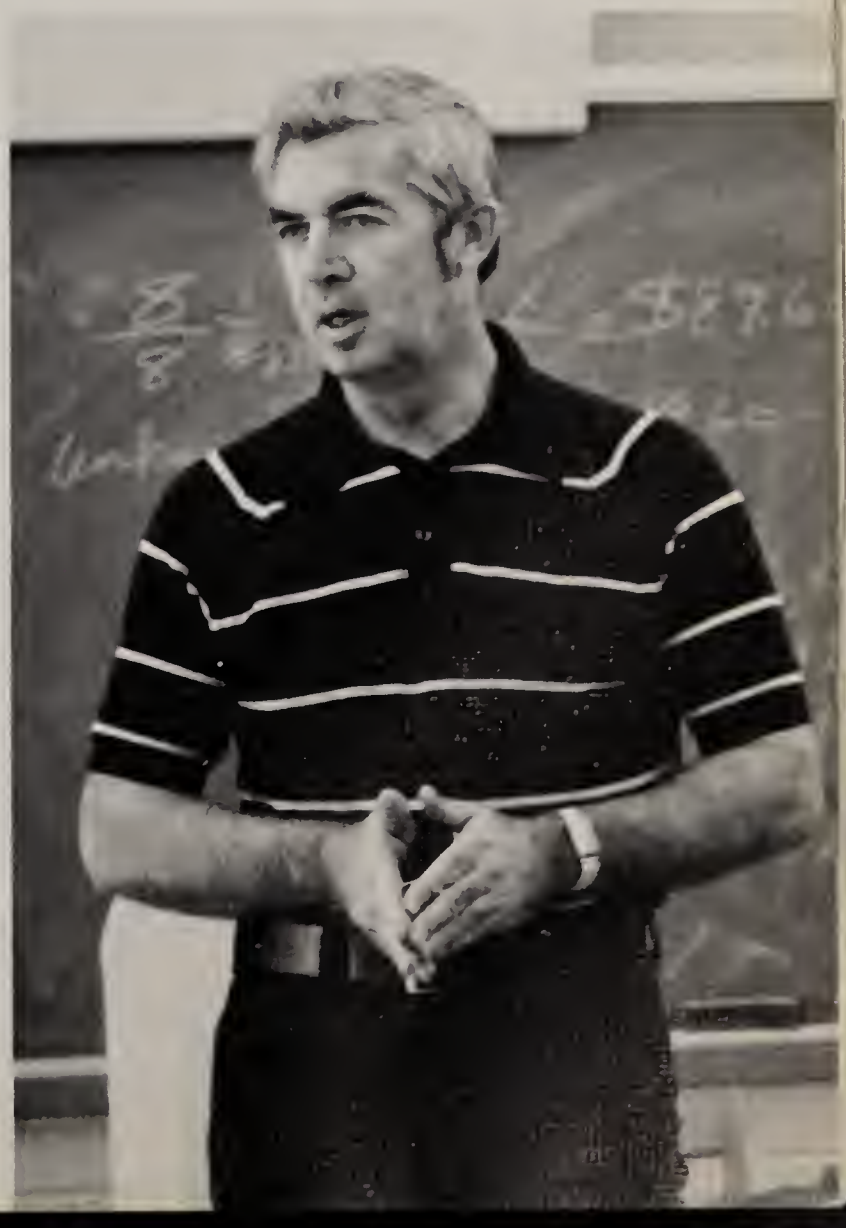
Adding machines aid Karen Buckles and Peggy Raines in expanding their secretarial knowledge.

A group of students sit quietly while awaiting test instructions during a business class.

CALCULATORS AID BUCS

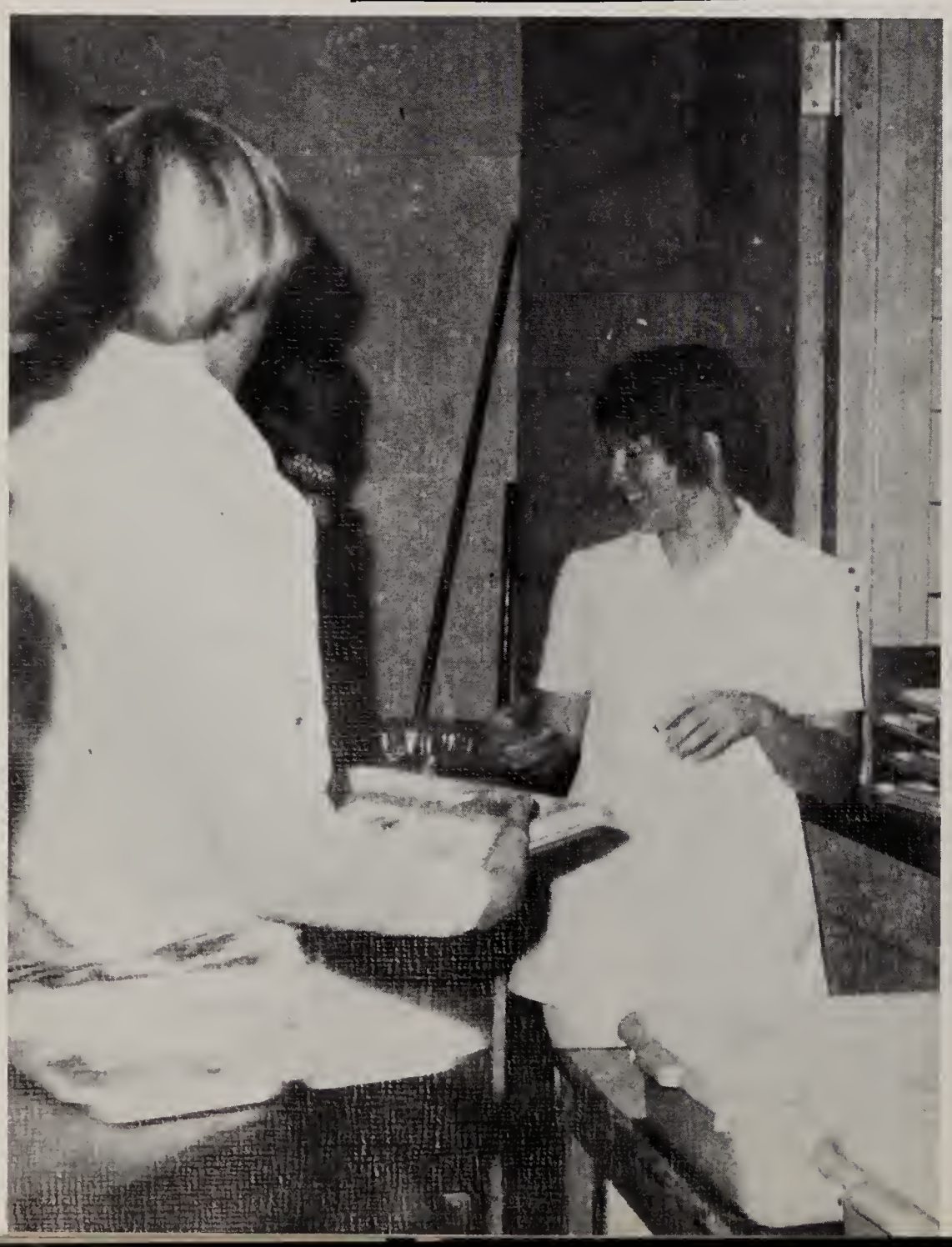
Seniors Jay Robinson and Ron Schultz look on intently during third period business law class.

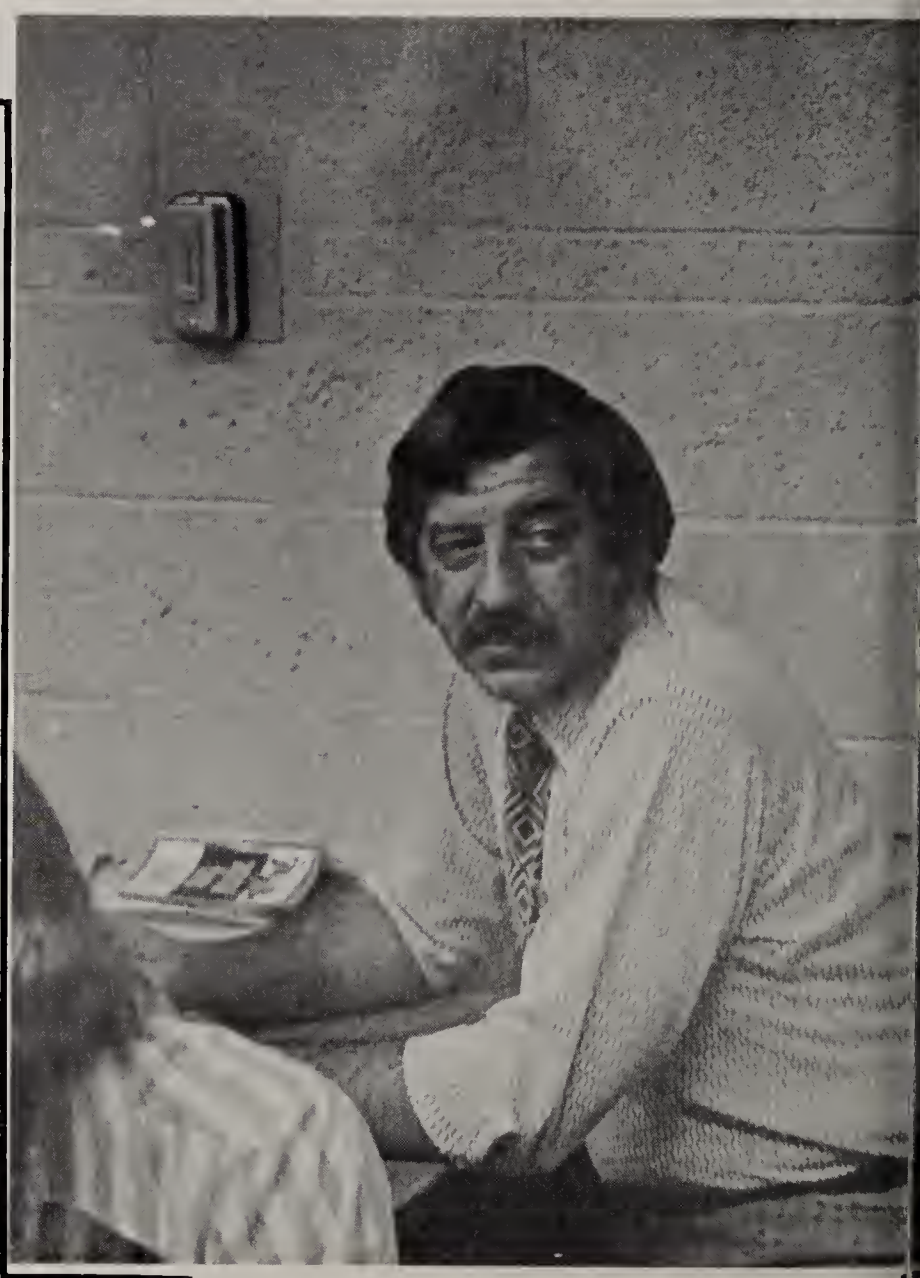
Mr. Mitchell's business, teaching business law, entails explaining many basics of the course.



Vicki Wooldridge enjoys her job of handling money in the office at Hoyt Wright in the Mall.

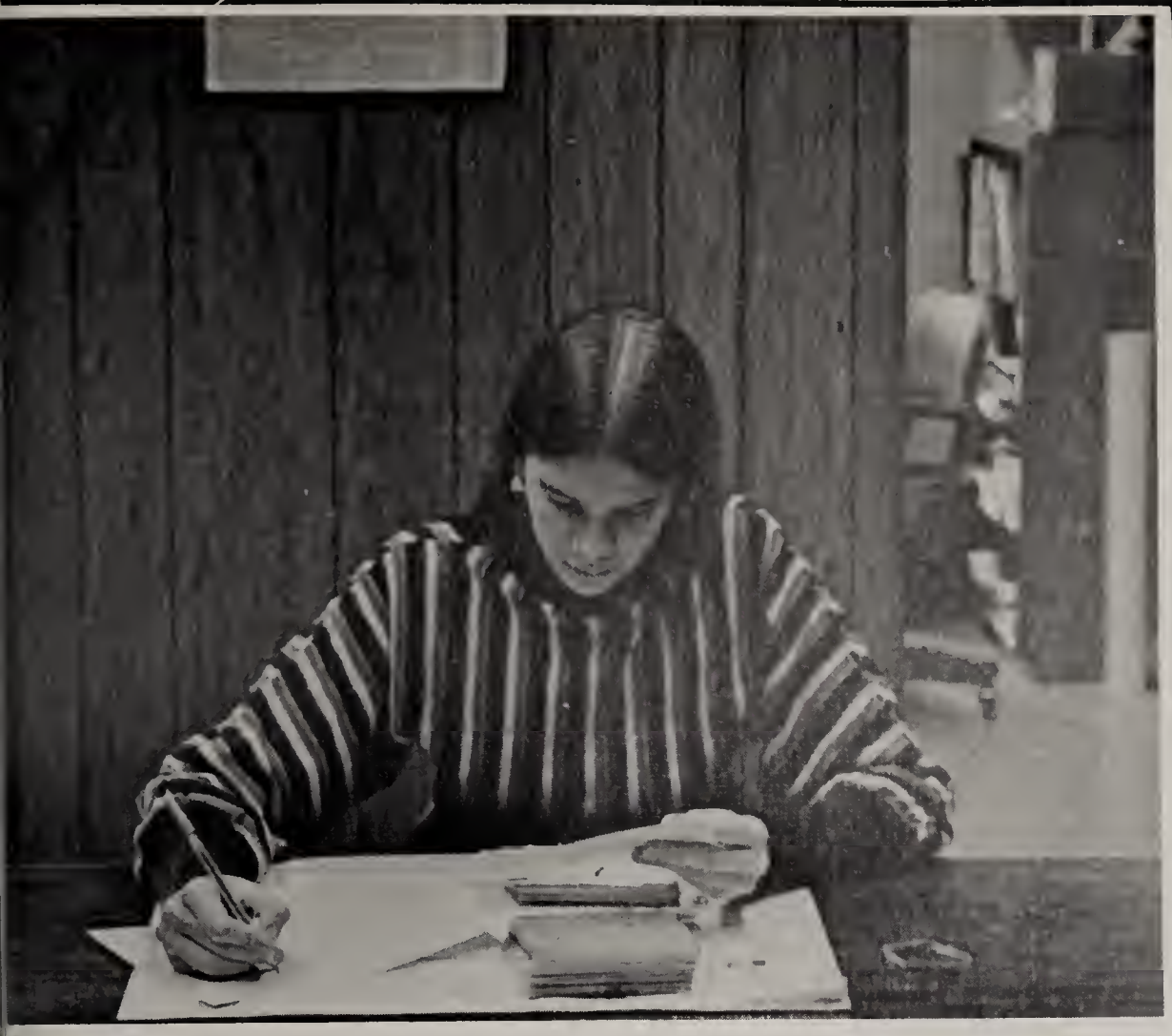
Senior Lou Connally has many interests, including helping the MH cafeteria "making it happen."





Mr. Robert Humphrey reveals his wrath to the class with a furtive glance.

Senior class secretary Nancy Harber also helps out the counselors in her spare time.



A new dimension, Intercooperative Education, was added to the MH curriculum. Directed by Mr. Robert Humphrey, some 31 juniors and seniors were situated in the work-study program. There were five disciplines in which the students participated: distributor education, industrial education, health education, office education, and foods. The candidates had to show vocational interest in one of these areas before being accepted into the program. Participants worked a minimum of 15 hours a week at pay scales ranging from $1.30 to $2.90 a hour. The money-making students elected co-officers with Ervin Brooks and Vernon White as presidents, Cheryl Dodd and Arnold Smith as vice-presidents, Vicki Wooldridge and Mitzi Barnes as secretaries, and Lynda Connelly and Ronald Davis as treasurers. Applications for the ICE program were taken from last spring through the first week of school.

ICE CREATES VICA CLUBS

Junior Rocky Brown delves into the world of work in an effort to expand his knowledge for ICE.

Bob Houser, an ICE student, answers the phone as one of his many duties at the bus station.

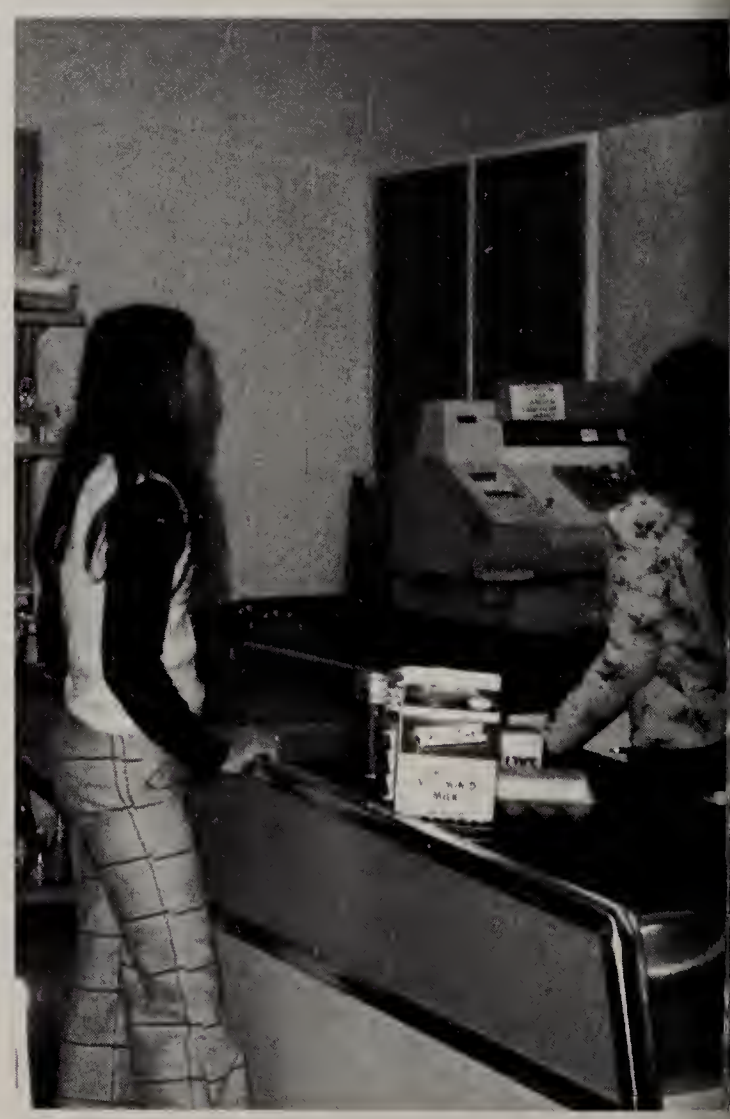
Some students in ICE class concentrate on studying while others discuss problems at work.

Monica Wilson discovers how time-saving a duplicating machine can be in business education.

Working diligently at the Vocational School, Dan Novak assists with the ballot-counting.

Taking time out for a rest, junior Debbie Phipps ponders over the occurrences of the day.

Barbara Schlosser rapidly "checks out" several items Pam Gibbons wishes to purchase.



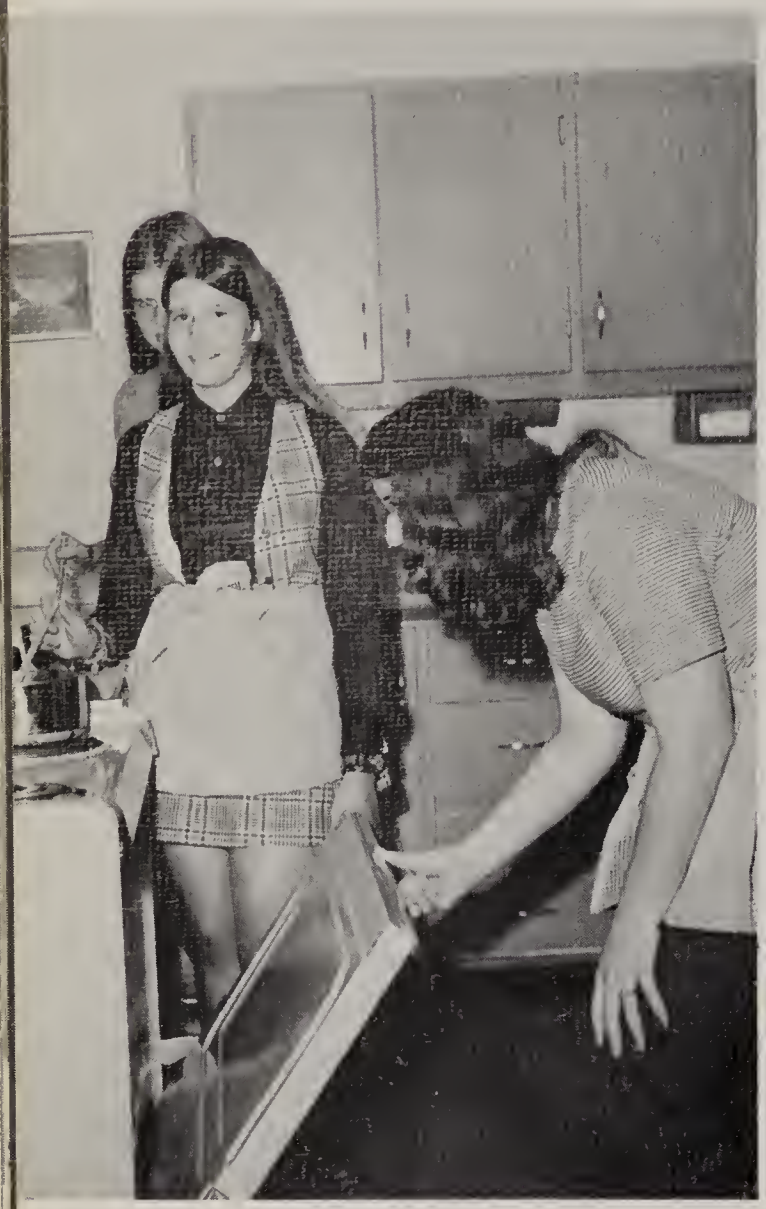
FOURTEEN COURSES OFFERED

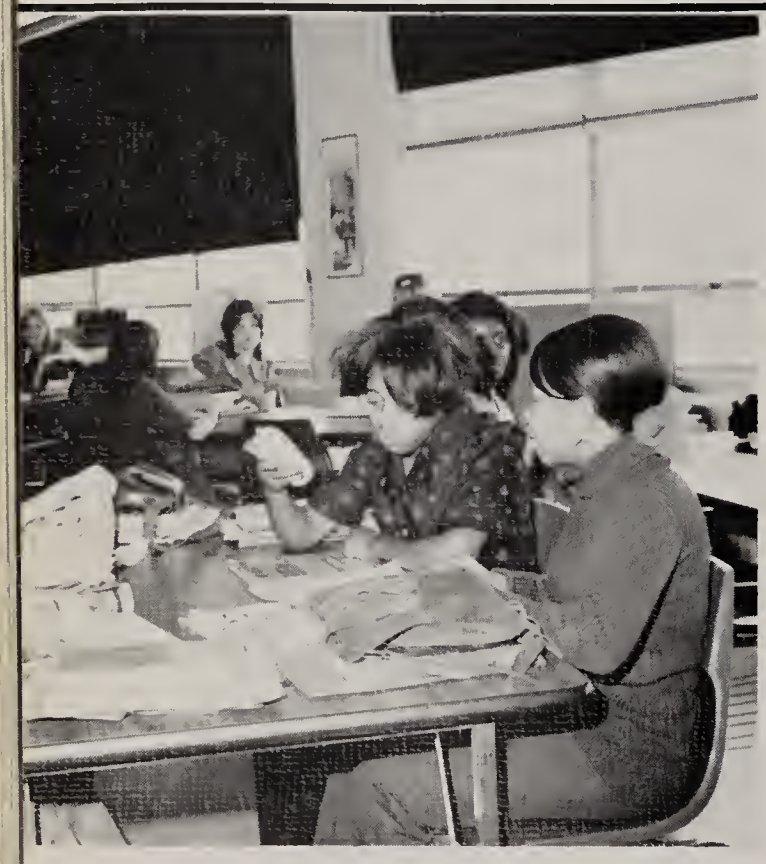
Julie Rinker, Sharon Buck, and Debbie Hadley loquaciously talk over the latest *Vocational '73*.

Vocational student Sandy Ball improves her finger dexterity by using an adding machine.

D. E. Middleton, director of the Anderson Area Vocational School, stated that this school had adequate and outstanding facilities due to help of total participation from industrial business and the social economic community. The vocational school, which has been in operation for 2½ years, was built for the student. A person who wants an assailable skill could learn industrial and occupational needs at the vocational school. The vocational school utilized the total community for helping students work. "The student needs to be correlated with a program," commented Mr. Middleton. 573 high school students were enrolled at the vocational school last year and total enrollment was 2,000. Fourteen courses were offered and all courses were in full operation.

Future homemaker Rhonda Griffin checks the progress of an almost-finished chicken casserole.





Lisa Fuller and Darlene Menifield discuss family living ideas during a break in classtime.

Home ec student Adell Wilkerson realizes neat clothes are essential for a good appearance.

BUCS MANAGE MONEY

Students listen attentively as home ec teacher Mrs. Sharp demonstrates how to match plaids.

The Home Economics Department was renamed the Consumer Homemaking Department. The change was made due to the type of classes offered. All courses were consumer-oriented to help the students learn money management.

Proper nutrition was the main objective of the four foods classes offered. Clothing was another subject into which many MH'er's delved. Other related classes were interpersonal relations, marriage and family living, child development, and home planning.

On special days the child development classes observed small children, studying how children of different ages reacted to the same stimuli. The girls in foods classes mastered making an ordinary meal look special and appetizing. Guests in the family living classes lectured about married life, problems of divorce, and various types of birth control. Clothing students not only learned sewing techniques but also how to launder and iron clothes, and choose proper material for different outfits.

Mrs. Jane Gwinn was the head of the Consumer Homemaking Department. Mrs. Donna Sharpe, Mrs. Sue Davis, and Mrs. Dorothy Sears were the other instructors for this department.

Designing a bulletin board is no big problem for three industrious child development students.

Students in Mrs. Gwinn's family living class work diligently on a written assignment given to them.

Novice seamstress Carrie Parks painstakingly practices threading a machine during Clothing I.

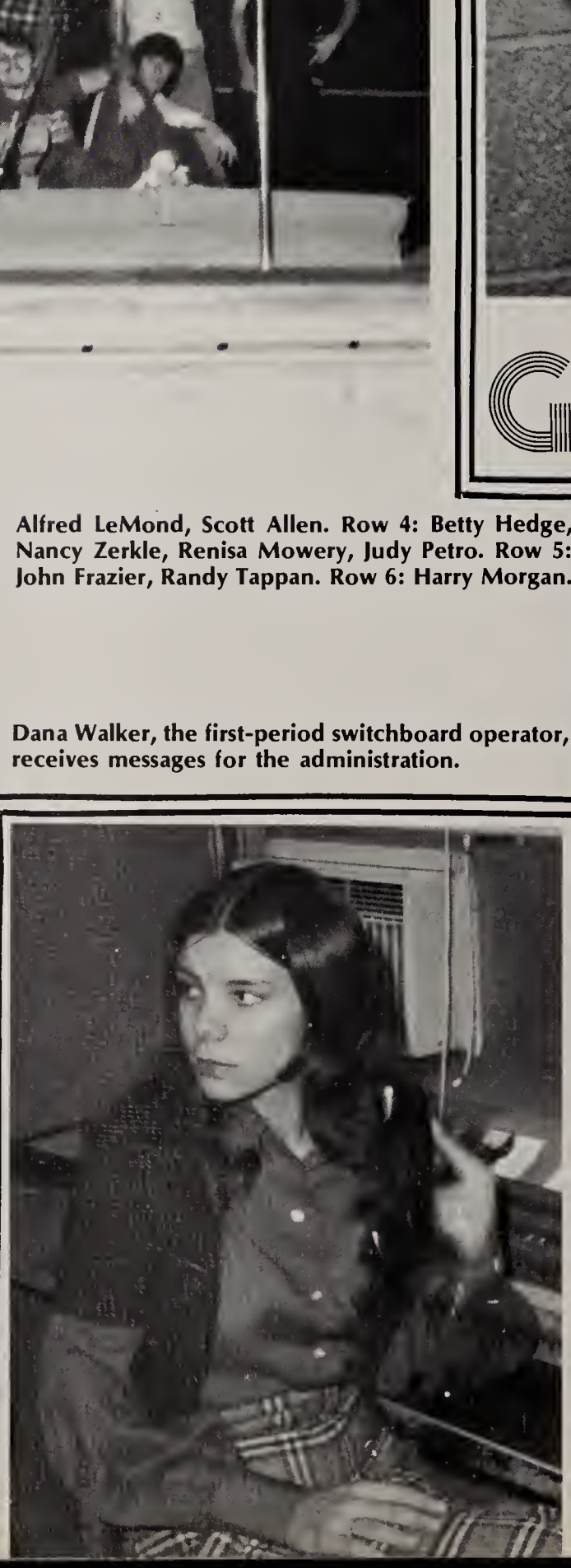
MH'ERS ASSIST FACULTY

Service Club member Brenda Conrad dutifully medicates one junior high student's throat.

Student Assistants—Row 1: Cathy Rector, Stan Sauerwein, Ralph Ewell, Tom Mann, Charlie Hubler. Row 2: Randy Bledsoe. Row 3: Sylvia Sparks, Steve Beebe, Cindy Jensen, Alan Mickey, Steve Reger, Alfred LeMond, Scott Allen. Row 4: Betty Hedge, Nancy Zerkle, Renisa Mowery, Judy Petro. Row 5: John Frazier, Randy Tappan. Row 6: Harry Morgan.

GOVERNC

Many teachers' jobs were made easier by classroom assistants. The assistants helped by passing out papers and collecting them, setting up labs, helping students with their problems during study time, and in some cases helping to teach the class. In some departments, more than one assistant was needed in a particular class. The only two main requirements to fill a position as a classroom assistant were that one had to be a junior or senior and had to have taken the course. A student had the choice of being an assistant for one semester or for the whole year. The assistants received grades from the teacher under which they were an assistant.



Dana Walker, the first-period switchboard operator, receives messages for the administration.

Service Club—Row 1: Brenda Conrad, Mauricia Lesley, Wayne Thomas, Russell Binnion, Robert Ryle. Row 2: Pam Moss, Donna Washington, Mike Falker, Tanya Harris, Nancy Oljace, Alicia McCarroll. Row 3: Leta Hood, Leann Cooley, Alexis Johnson, Loretta Givens, Darlene Menefield, Sarah Myers, Patty Weatherly. Row 4: Nancy Williams, Joni Skiles, Candy Carpenter, Nancy Harber, Carl Shipley, Dana Welker, Elroy Robinson, Debbie Nuce, Scott Allen, Mrs. Deborah Governor.

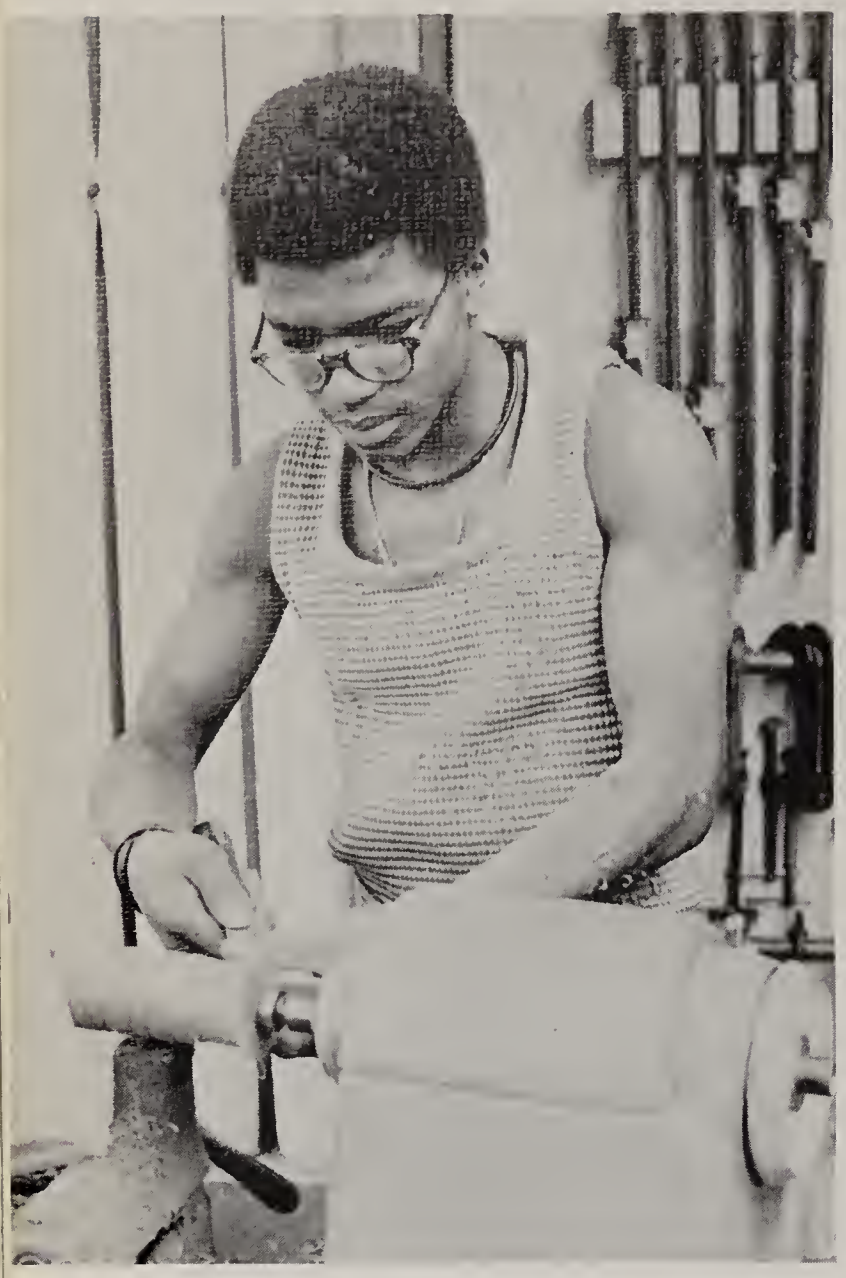
SPONSORS SERVICE CLUB

Taking a break from A-V hassles, Dennis Bush refreshes himself with a cold bottle of coke.

Under the new direction of Assistant Dean-of-Girls Mrs. Deborah Governor, Service Club set new goals. Consisting of all hall monitors, and student, health, dean, and guidance office assistants, the 35-member club was presided over by Joni Skiles. Other officers were Vice President Nancy Harber, Secretary Debbie Nuce, and Treasurer Joni Jay. The main goals of this club were first to benefit the school and then to give money to charitable organizations. Money-making projects took the form of candy sales, a pizza supper, and a St. Patrick's Day Banquet for faculty, staff, and students. The money was turned over to charity.

Becky Merrell works on checking homework assignments for Mr. Smith's world history classes.

Thedell Polk, working intently during industrial arts class, is oblivious to the itchy shavings.



Ken Porter and Dirk Cookman learn the interesting craft of shell molding in industrial arts.

DEPT. ADDS ELECTRONICS

Industrial arts student Dewayne Whigham pauses from his work to smile for the photographer.

The Industrial Arts Department added a new one-year course in electronics. The course, offered to all grade levels, introduced to our curriculum a new and valuable industrial craft. The department also purchased a new plastic machine called the rotational molder. Under the instruction of Mr. Dale Lechlitner, plastic powder was placed in a mold, which in turn was placed on an arm in the rotational molder. The mold, tumbling on the arm, was removed when it reached a temperature of 300 degrees. Mr. Kenneth Hodson taught a shell molding course which made such things as silver dollars, Indian head nickels, and gear shift sticks.

Exhibiting preciseness, aerodynamics student David Hayes designs the fuselage of a model jet.

Todd Pettigrew and Gary Sutton are about to discover something shocking about electricity.

Satisfaction is evident on senior Rex Lewis' face as he works to complete a woodshop project.

Sophomore Rick Branch attempts to construct a scale model of an airplane in aerodynamics class.

STUDENTS SELF

Passing the hours in art class, Chris Mills became an illustrator of her artistic thoughts.

With the aid of a potter's wheel, art student Jeff Hollen learns the age-old art of ceramics.

Striving for a unique effect, art student Diane Johnson reviews a myriad of diverse ideas.

T PROJECTS

Department Head Mr. John Riley taught five periods of art classes each day. In some cases, there were students of three different course levels in one class. Art II students were free to choose the areas in which they preferred to work. The instructor set down basic requirements to be filled during the school year for the Art I students. All the students worked with ink, paint, water colors, pencils, ceramics, and collages. Some of the more advanced students were encouraged to work with oil paint. An art show was held in April of last year at Mounds Mall, in which Madison Heights, Highland, and Anderson High Schools participated. Every student displayed an example of his best work, and Mr. Riley hung and arranged the projects.

Using oil colors and original ideas, Mr. Riley's art students expand their artistic abilities.

Art student Mary Gibson lays aside her brush to examine her work during last-period class.

Finalizing the color scheme for a delicate portrait, Pam Kelley selects a colorful pastel.

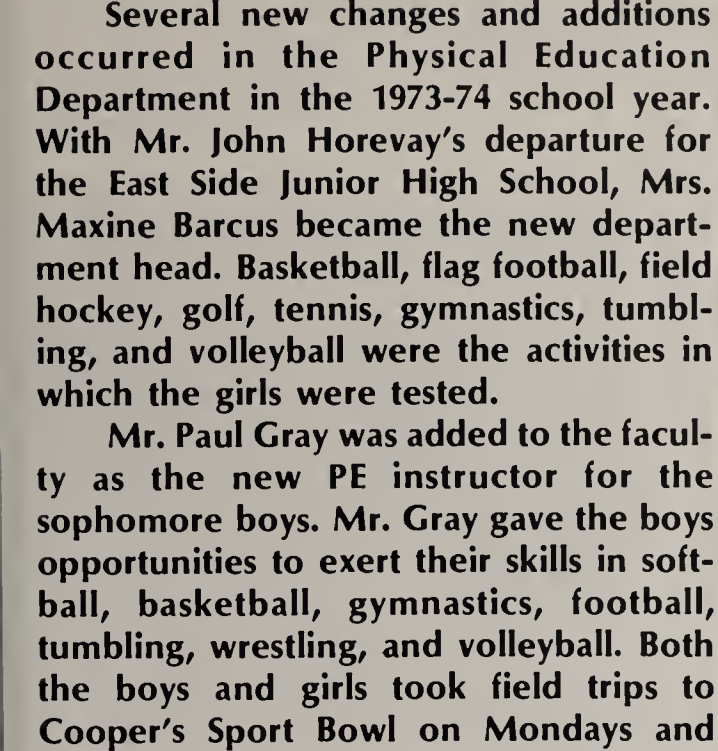
Becky Thacker defiantly guards Vicki Vaughn as she attempts a practice pass to a teammate.

A classman looks on as junior Mike Henry goes into a headstand as a part of floor exercise.

MR. GRAY JOINS STAFF

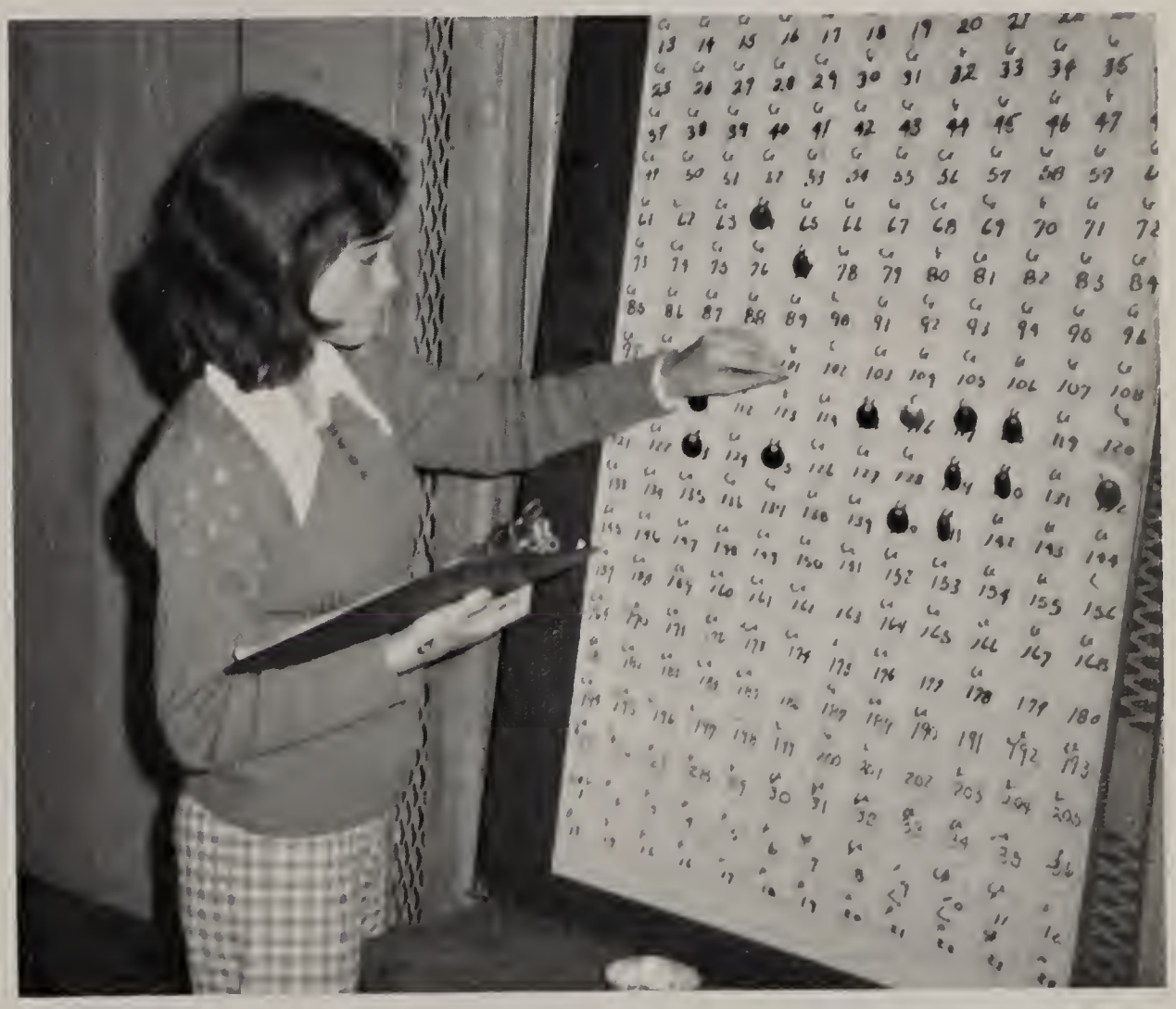
Several new changes and additions occurred in the Physical Education Department in the 1973-74 school year. With Mr. John Horevay's departure for the East Side Junior High School, Mrs. Maxine Barcus became the new department head. Basketball, flag football, field hockey, golf, tennis, gymnastics, tumbling, and volleyball were the activities in which the girls were tested.

Mr. Paul Gray was added to the faculty as the new PE instructor for the sophomore boys. Mr. Gray gave the boys opportunities to exert their skills in softball, basketball, gymnastics, football, tumbling, wrestling, and volleyball. Both the boys and girls took field trips to Cooper's Sport Bowl on Mondays and Fridays respectively. Intramural basketball and softball were initiated for the students during 4th and 5th periods lunch hours.



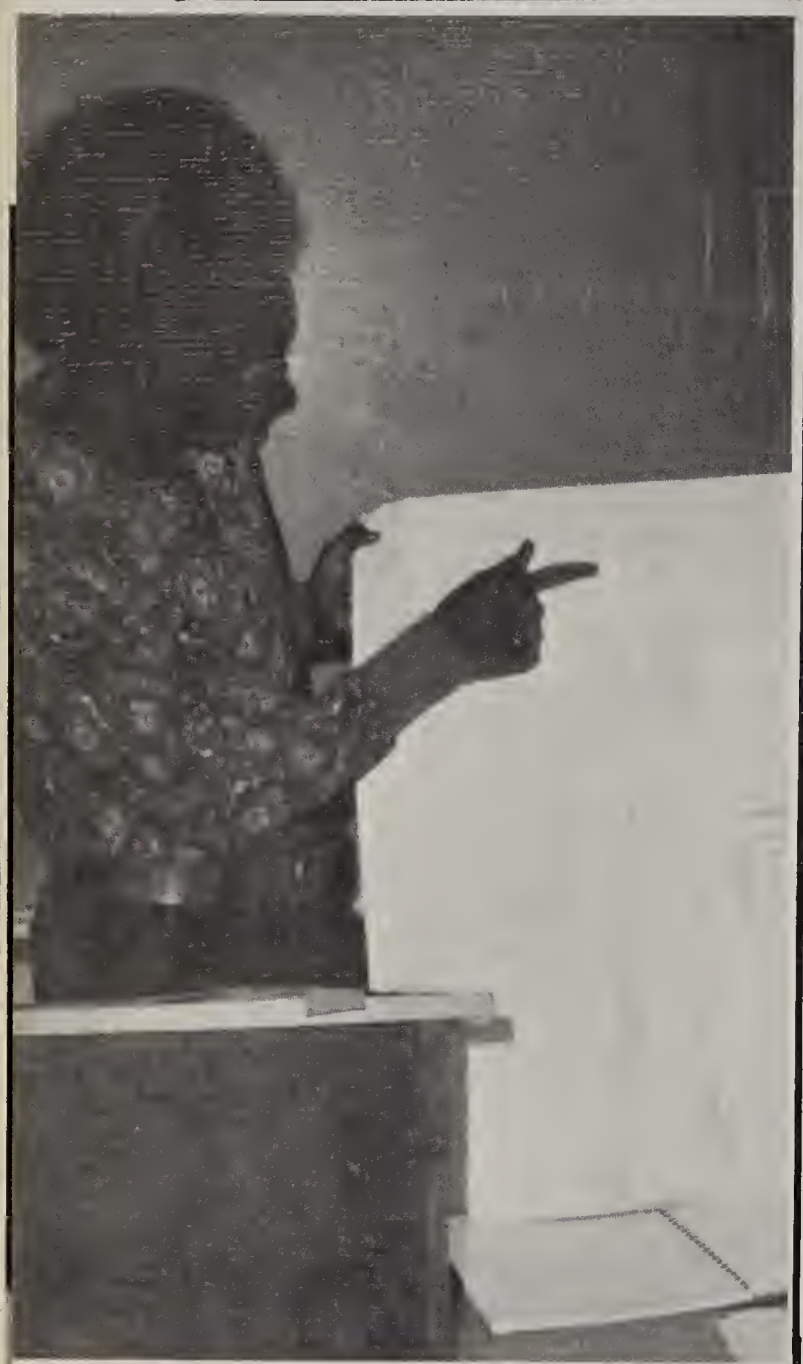
As part of her basketball skills test, soph Robin Wood adeptly dribbles through the pylons.

Junior Chris Lukens demonstrates the cork-screw mount on the parallel bars during PE class.



Sophomore Cathy Brown helps Mrs. Barcus by checking attendance before gym class takes up.

CLASS PRACTICES SAFETY



Safety student Albert Gibbs displays his knowledge of the cranium of the human skeleton.

Artificial respiration techniques are carefully demonstrated by two jovial safety classmates.

Learning the bones of the body was an efficient aid in better understanding safety class fundamentals. Many movies were shown to teach students accident and injury prevention. Demonstrations of bandaging, applying splints, and administering artificial respiration added interest to safety. The importance of good health was stressed and guest speakers increased the students' knowledge of basic safety. Students became more aware of safety precautions they should take to enjoy safer and longer living in today's world.

Lorna Archey and Mark Porter demonstrate an arm bandage during Mr. Dickerson's safety class.

Coaxed by Mr. Bruin, Jeff Perkins shows the mer of a Delco battery to his drivers ed class.

DRIVING CHANGES THE PACE

Mr. Bruin takes a deep breath after arriving at school safely from an hour of student driving.

This year's driver's education course, created to orient drivers and pedestrians to this motor age, was headed by Mr. Paul Bradford. Mr. Tom Bruin, Mr. Phil Buck, Mr. Dave Nicholson, and Mr. Rich Dickerson were class instructors.

The course consisted of class training about the parts of the automobile, driving etiquette, laws, and emergency situations. This department helped Bucs become conscientious about social responsibilities when driving and minimize accidents. The instructors also equipped MHer's with the information, skilled practices, and habits needed for successful driving. Learning about motorcycles was a new addition to class instruction this year.

After learning the basics of driving, the students, usually sophomores, ventured onto the roads on the average of once a week. Driver's ed was a change of pace not only because driving was a new experience but also because the students were able to leave the classroom.

Using knowledge gained in class, Chandra Baker tells fellow drivers about the automobile engine.

Preparing for rehearsal, Georgianne Harris dons her costume with Polly Elliot's help.

Boys boastfully prove their singing talent to the girls during Mr. Ray's choir period.

SINGERS SERENADE CITIZENS

Cathy Leazenby uses sewing talent to measure Dave Hill and Terry Aldridge for choir gowns.

Highlighters—From Top: Don Elmore D'Ann Tracy, Charles Cotton, Penny Hamilton, Polly Elliott, Dale Newby, Georganne Harris, Terry Aldridge, Cathy Leazenby, Chris Cooper, David Hill.

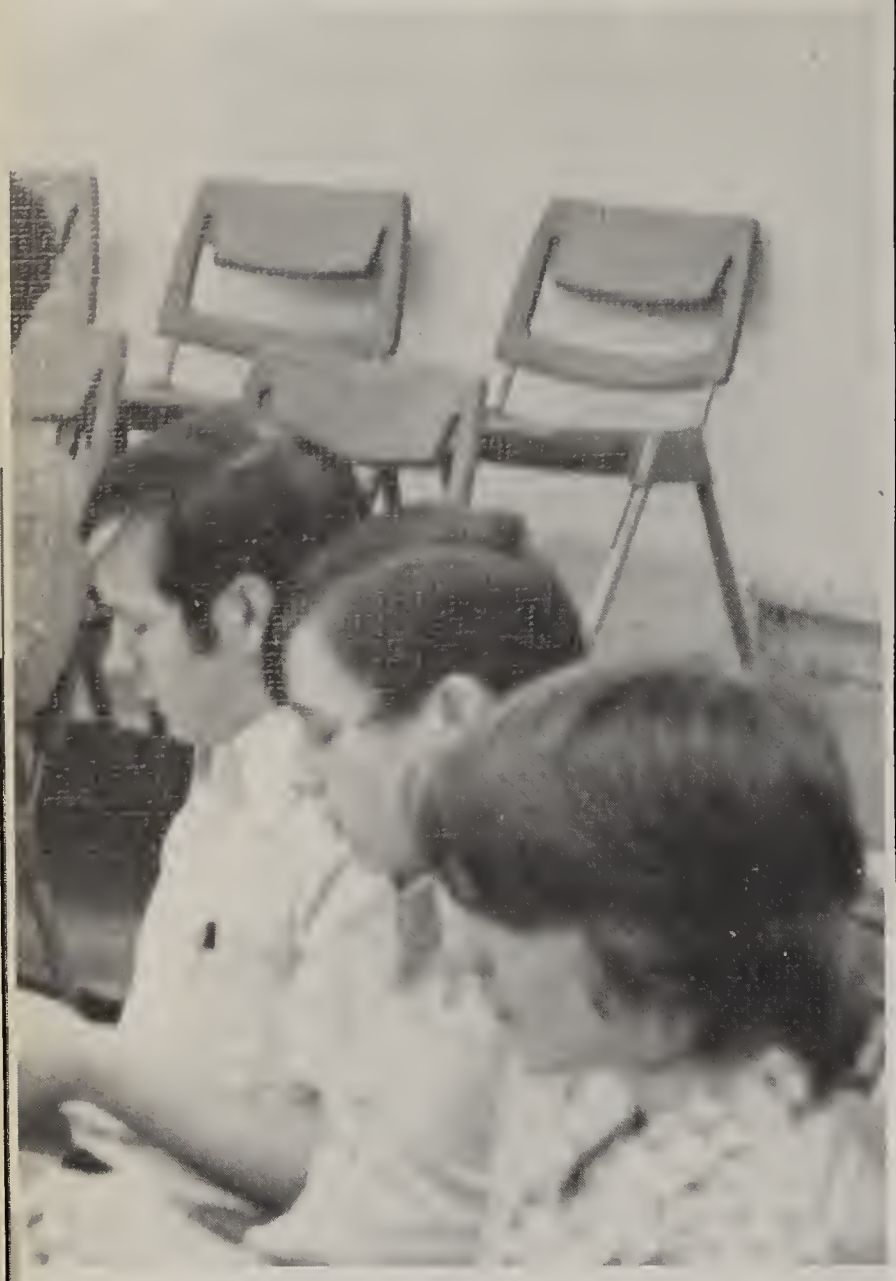
Concert Choir—Row 1: Christy House, accompanist, Peggy Kuklenski, Karen Buckles, Cindy Morgan, Mike Brady, Don Brower, Tom Dietz, Connie Solomon, Teresa Marquand, Mr. Stan Ray, director. *Row 2:* Liz Gale, Anna Denny, Penny Bobo, Terry Aldridge, Jim Wallace, Chuck Leach, Bob Ryle, Glenda Skinner, Laura Mullens. *Row 3:* Rita Mahaffey, Carol Lowe, Sharon Williams, John Raymore, Gary Sewell, David Bell, David Hart, Doris Lindley, Georganne Harris, Julie Leyva, Jana Dollar. *Row 4:* Lois Boblitt, Cindy Alston, Paula Elliott, Sid Tucker, Jeff Bowen, Bruce Barnett, Tonja Fischvogt, Michelle Lakes, Gale Bullock, Lisa Moore.

Lovely Lois Boblitt raises her beautiful voice in harmony as she practices with Concert Choir.

Leanna Waltz attentively keeps a steady eye on the pages as she accompanies the Girls' Chorus.

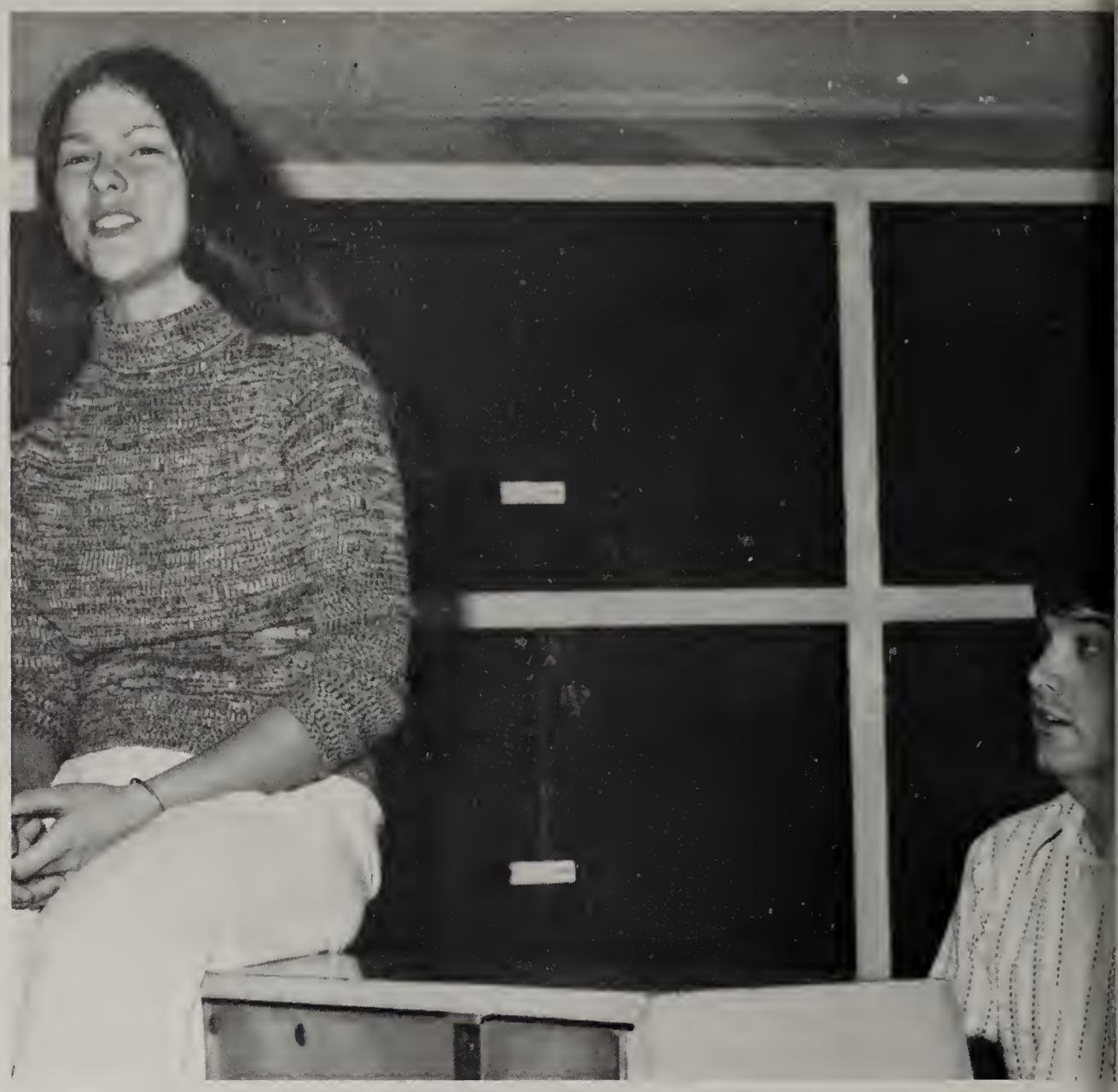
Eleven juniors and seniors comprised the 1973 Highlighters. The female-dominated group was rated on several points: voice quality, knowledge of music, enthusiasm, and attendance at performances. The singers appeared in their Madrigal and contemporary outfits. Mr. Stan Ray accompanied the Highlighters as they entertained several civic groups including the Lion's Club, the Fine Arts Festival, and the Knights of Columbus. The elite group sang mainly medieval and contemporary songs.

A group of sixty-five, the Concert Choir performed in several convos, at open house, the evening Christmas concert held at the City Hall Auditorium, and at the Madison County Choral Festival. Sophomore Christy House accompanied the choir on the piano.



During their lunch hour Mixed Choir members ardently study songs for an upcoming performance.

With Mr. Stan Ray accompanying, Vicki Stevenson enjoys practicing a song for the Girls Choir.



Girls Chorus—*Row 1*: Debbie Phipps, Debbie Zeabart, Alice Lanz, Denise Stults, Chandra Baker, Brenda Vicars, Denise McCleary, Kelly Kean. *Row 2*: Donnie Lemerick, Cindy Allen, Christa Copeland, Brenda Smith, Erin McCafferty, Kelly Mills, Tricia Manifold, Cindy Brewer. *Row 3*: Karen Swafford, Leanna Waltz, Kathy Kennedy, Becky Thacker, Connie Huffer, Lenora Hampton, Vikki Stephenson.

VOCALISTS SING AT CONVO

The twenty-five member Girls' Chorus sported red "beanies," black jumpsuits, and white, puffysleeved blouses. The girls formed a new arrangement—a "mini-golddigger" chorus, which added color and excitement to the performances. Working as choreographer with the chorus was senior Patty Thering. Accompanied by sophomore flutists Leanna Waltz and Patricia Manifold, and pianist Chandra Baker, the group entertained at the Thanksgiving convocation, the Christmas concert, and at local junior high schools.

Mr. Stan Ray accompanied and directed the eleven-member Mixed Choir. Members were selected from auditions held in junior high. The choir was basically a training choir, serving as a stepping stone to Highlighters and Concert Choir. In preparing themselves, the members learned how to read music, sing solos, and vocalize.

Some of the members of the 1973-74 Mixed Choir are gathering together to sing in harmony.

Mixed Choir—*Row 1*: Ann Patterson, Becky Mills, Debbie DeLong, Maria Hewitt. *Row 2*: Lisa Nemyer, Debbie Milburn, Melinda McCartney, Sandy Allen, Bill Gillam.

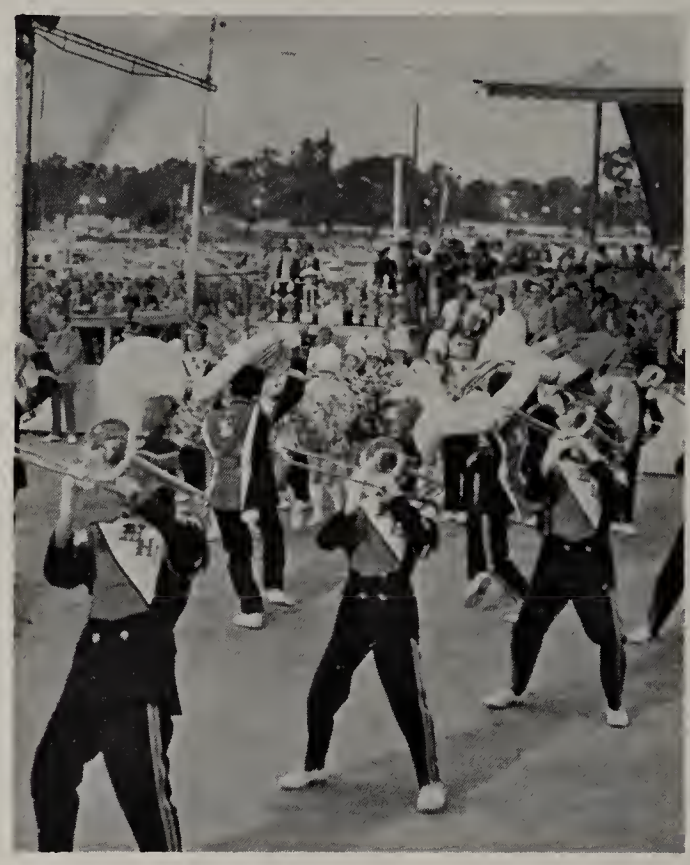
Mr. Stan Ray, choir instructor, joins others on a float in Anderson's Sesquicentennial parade.

BOP'S FINISH FOURTEENTH

Performing downtown during sesqui week, Mr. James Patton directs the band in "Anchors Aweigh."

Peg-leg turns and a series of flips by Dick Karkosky highlight the exit of a flashy routine.

With the "Hall of the Mountain King" tuba dance exit, the BOP's mesmerize the State Fair crowds.



Enduring exhaustion, band members give the 120 per cent needed to impress a Band Day judge.

Majorettes—Lorna Archey, Laura Mullins, Michelle Russell, Debbie Sorg, Beth Fraley, Cassie Covey, Sandi Knotts, Beth Kyle, Lori Afflerbach, Vanessa Carey, Joan Evans, Cathy Brown, Janie Webb. *Concert Band—Row 1:* Susan Bassett, Judy Carter, Susan Gray, Debbie Lollar, Rhonda Hill, Kathy Wire, Kim Kelly, Brenda Estelle, Neda Floyd, Karen Richie, Beth Burkhart. *Row 2:* Lorie Ditteon, Nancy Beehler, Candy Carpenter, Jan Culler, Steve Pugsley, Francienne Newsom, Kathy Kelly, Denise McCleary, Ralph Ewell, Denise Pettigrew, Don Shanks, Rhys Williams, Lisa Williams, Evon Swain, Marsha Dill, Peggy Raines, Cindy Silvey. *Row 3:* Linda Pierce, Karen Moss, Cheryl Crisp, Lisa Davis, Carolyn Dunteman, Evon Himes, Betsy Folsom, Donna Taylor, Tammy Swafford, Rita Young, Selina Crum, Tim Francis, Dennis Newburn, Brad Parrish, Willa Young, Teresa Kellams, Julie Lempereur, Greg Hise, John Korine, Jerri Carter, Tim Lantz, Dick Karkosky. *Row 4:* Susan Tuer,

Strutting to the tune of "Patton," the Madison Heights Band of Pirates, directed by James C. Patton, stepped across the starting line of the annual Indiana State Fair Band Day Contest. Led by Drum Majors Doug Hill and Jeff Burkhardt, the 120-piece ensemble executed a series of diagonal steps, horn flashes, and 270 degree spins. A crowd-pleasing tuba dance and the majestic lifting of Head Majorette Sandi Knotts highlighted the swing section. Climaxing the August 22 event, the band captured 14th position.

Marching in parades, performing at all home football and basketball games, competing in the Southport Football Show Contest, and selling magazines and candy comprised most of the BOP's fall-winter schedule. Concert season found the musicians concentrating on the Ball State playing contest, state solo and ensemble contests, and public concerts held in the gymnasium on March 21 and May 9. Participating in a parade in Rushville and holding a spring banquet, organized by officers Mike Ashburn, Mike Kuhl, and Candy Carpenter, ended the organization's eventful year.

Drum Majors—Doug Hill, Jeff Burkhardt; Head Majorette—Sandi Knotts.

Pam Moore, René Brooks, Sandi Eastridge, Teresa DeGraffenreid, Ken Davenport, Brian Foist, Pat McCleary, Randy McClurg, Mike Stuart, Scott Groover, Shea Fraley, Mark Russell, Sheila Crum, Rick Clanin, Kent Beckner, Mike Chapin, Mike Teague, Tim Fowler, Bob Ryle, Dennis Tilford, Dave Hart, Diane Henshaw, Linda Manifold, Mark Ault, Tim Williamson, Steve Stuart, Ed Hewitt, Mike Albright. *Row 5:* Steve Robbins, Dane Clark, Dave Rinker, John Minnick, Rick Delawter, Frank Lewis, Jeff Schepper, Terry Wools, Mike Ashburn, Mike Kuhl, Harold Pitts, Tanya Brown, Kim Raines, Jerry Baugh, Cathy Hughes, Jane Hughes, Bill Kahle, Dana Harrell, Lisa Moore, Tim Mullens, Tony Adams, Beth Willis, Cindy Noll, Tom Prichard, Elaine Mahan, Connie Kellams, Phil Smith, Mary Anderson, Becky Brehm, Mike White, Todd Cleaver. *Drum Majors*—Jeff Burkhardt, Doug Hill.

Fans cheering, the MH Band Day Show ends with the traditional drum major-majorette backbends.

Demonstrating perseverance and precision, the BOP's strut to glory on State Fair Band Day.

FLAGS ADD TO PRECISION

Stage Band—*Row 1:* Mr. John Egloff, assistant director. *Row 2:* Mr. James Patton, director, Brad Parrish, Tim Francis, Steve Pugsley, Don Shanks, Dennis Newburn. *Row 3:* Tim Williamson, Steve Stuart, Dennis Tilford, Doug Fletcher. *Row 4:* Kent Beckner, Mark Russell, Shea Fraley, Sheila Crum, Rick Clanin, Tim Tyler.

Smiling radiantly, sparkling Pam Ormond leads the majorettes in a Drum and Bugle show.

Dad's Night gives Mr. Robert Frazier a perfect chance to be escorted by a pretty Joan Evans.

Stage Band Rhythm Section—John Horine, Tom Prichard, Mike Ashburn.

Majorettes—*Row 1:* Sandi Knotts, head majorette. *Row 2:* Becky Brehm, Lore Afferbach, Laura Mullins, Vanessa Carey, Cathy Hughes. *Row 3:* Mary Anderson, Beth Fraley, Michele Russell, Cathy Brown, Jane Hughes. *Row 4:* Connie Kellams, Joan Evans, Cassie Covey, Janie Webb, Dana Harrell. *Row 5:* Elayne Mahan, Lorna Archey, Beth Kyle, Kim Raines. *Row 6:* Cindy Noll, Debby Sorg, Lisa Moore. *Row 7:* Beth Willis, Tanya Brown.

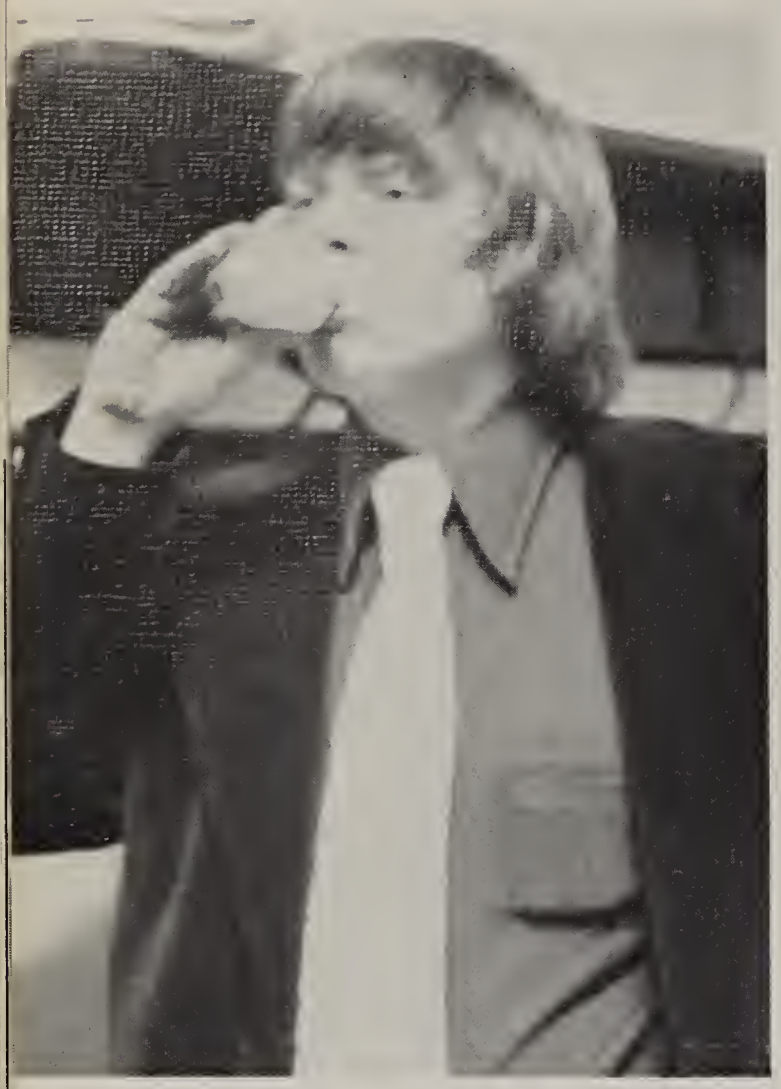
Majestically bearing the American flag, Sandi Knotts highlights a football pre-game show.

Led by seniors Sandi Knotts, Lorna Archey, and Pam Ormond, thirteen highly qualified girls composed the 1973-74 Heightsteppers. Besides the necessary standards of having twirling, dancing, and military pom-pon ability, the sequin-clad corps also had to satisfy other qualifications such as taking baton lessons, having a 3.0 personality rating, and wearing no frosted or longer than shoulder-length hair. A newly introduced flag corps of twelve girls added much color to the auxiliary unit's performances.

With an abundance of underclassmen and an optimistic future, the MH Stage Band began a rebuilding year. Sporting new outfits, the young instrumentalists tried to widen their experience in jazz music by attending an all-state stage band concert at Purdue University, performing for a basketball half time, and competing in a contest at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis. With featured soloists Jeff Jackson and Shea Fraley on trumpet and Ralph Ewell on tenor saxophone, the all-male ensemble practiced every Monday night at 7:00 p.m.

Flashy pastel-clad Heightsteppers and twelve snappy flag bearers captivate State Fair fans.

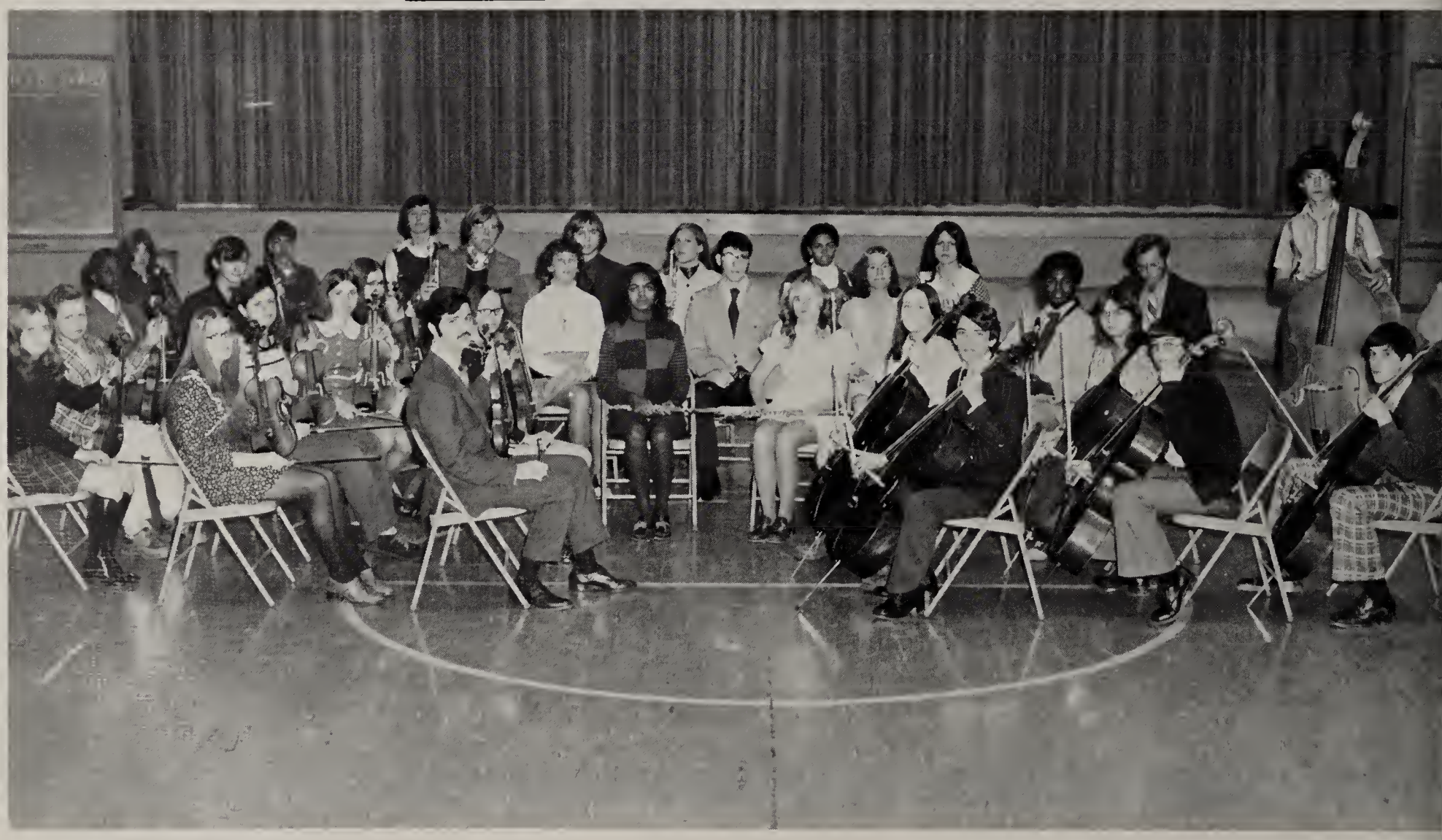
DEDICATION PAYS OFF



Don Elmore takes time out for a lemon break during the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

In state music competition at Butler University the Highliters, received a first and a second. The girls' sextet was awarded first place honors while Don Elmore received a first for vocal solo. In the instrumental division, Penny Hamilton, Jill Greenberg, and Cathy Leazenby received firsts in piano solos; Ralph Ewell was awarded first on the tenor sax, Frank Lewis received a first on snare drum and Phil Smith took second on tuba. The sax quartet, clarinet choir, and brass choir also received top rating.

Under the direction of Mr. Floyd Hurst, the Orchestra gave a group of selected students the chance to experience symphonic music. The group met fourth period to improve their talents. The 45-piece ensemble competed at the Ball State Orchestra Contest and participated in a Spring Music Festival.



Orchestra—*Row 1:* Roger Mangas, Penny Bobo, Judy Carter, Susan Bassett, Stacy Simmons, Rob Wise. *Row 2:* Sherry Thompson, Mickie Jackey, Mary Jackey, Nancy Thompson, Jan Culler, Steve Pugsley, Kathy Kelley, Dennis Newburn, Teri Nemyer, Kevin Wheeler. *Row 3:* Robin Lucas, Chris Lane, Nate Carr, Charles Dawson, Kent Beckner, Shea Fraley, Shelia Crum, Jerri Carter, Julie Lempereur, Jerry Baugh, Steve Burton, Tony Thanas. *Row 4:* Rick DeLawter, Frank Lewis, Harold Pitts.

Music theory students Sherry Thompson, Roger Mangas, and Mark Simpson analyze a recording.

Lighting Crew—*Row 1:* Jeff Burkhardt. *Row 2:* Ed Hewitt, Jeff Jackson, Doug Hill.

Conducting the high school orchestra, Director Floyd Hurst becomes involved with the music.

The Madison Heights Brass Choir plays an array of tunes at the Ball State Ensemble Contest.

Once in a while ...

Familiar and unfamiliar faces lined the halls and filtered into the classrooms. New faculty members added to the variety of classroom experiences; several retiring "stand bys" bid farewell to familiar faces.

Former math head Maurice Wann took the reigns of MH and guided Pirate pride. We said good bye to a good friend with the death of former principal of 17 years, Robert Collier. Pirates gained a new appreciation for the gift of life as they were confronted with the loss of a classmate. The arrival of Thirdsak Ounjai from Thailand and Daniel F. Jimenez from Brazil helped us to appreciate other cultures. Together we shared our joys and sorrows, as once in a while we APPRECIATED.

Daniel Jimenez from Brazil and "Dang" Ounjai from Thailand appreciate their new role as Pirates.

A wry smile finally touches the lips of Debbie Philbeck after a successful turn in play.

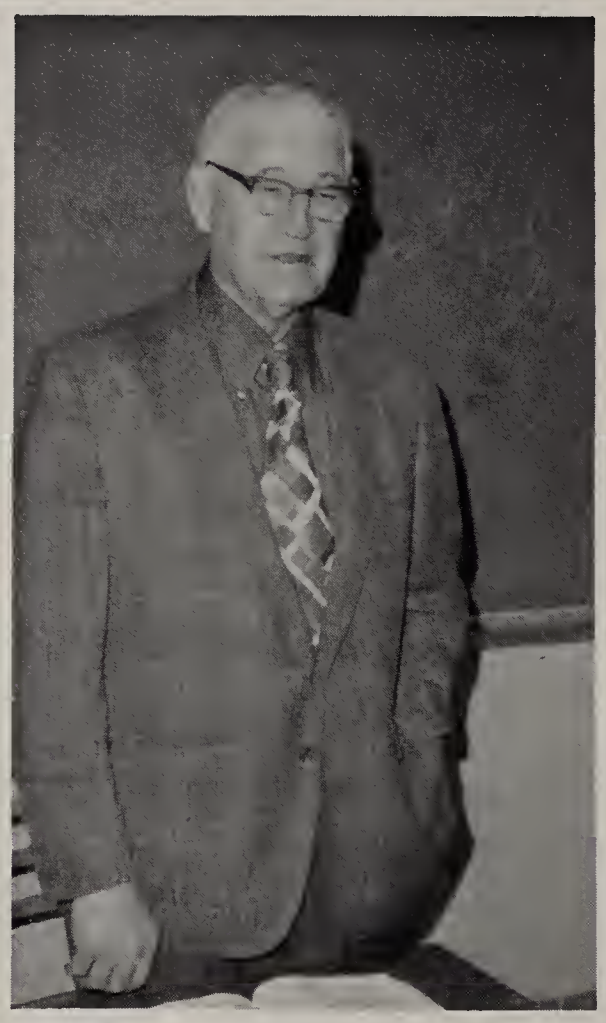
Sitting on the edge of their seats, Pirate fans take in hardwood action during a home game.

APPRECIATE!

Always a familiar face at Madison Heights, Mr. Robert Collier takes in a Pirate game.

Mr. Robert Collier, Director of Pupil Personnel Services

After seventeen years of devoted service to Madison Heights, Mr. Robert E. Collier, former principal, and Mr. Paul W. Redding, former vice-principal, retired from their positions at the end of the 1972-73 school year. Having been the heads of this school since its inception in 1956, they saw and helped MH grow to state-wide recognition—academically and athletically. Mr. Collier now serves as the Director of Pupil Personnel Services for the Anderson Schools, while Mr. Redding has gone into full retirement. With the closing of the 1973-74 academic year, the school will lose four other long-term teachers: Mrs. Ruby Jones, of the English Department, Mr. George Johnson, of the Social Studies Department, Mr. Forrest Schepper, Director of Guidance and Counseling, and Mr. Bob Slone, of the Science Department.



Remembering an earlier experience he encountered, Mr. Johnson reminisces on good old times.

The face of Mrs. Ruby Jones always displays the personal enjoyment of her teaching career.

Counseling Department Head Mr. Forrest Schepper gets down to the nitty gritty of paper work.

Mr. Slone's years of teaching experience are reflected in his organized chemistry lectures.

Collier And Redding Leave Positions; Four Senior Faculty Retire

Mr. Paul W. Redding, Retired Vice-Principal

Senior Executive Council—*Row 1:* Ralph Ewell, Becky Merrell, Don Pitman, Tim Trueblood, Mike Ginder, Karen Moss, Renisa Mowery, Alberta Smith, Cathy Leazenby, Jim Denny, Candy Carpenter, Judy Carter, Arnold Smith, Lois Boblitt. *Row 2:* Debbie Nuce, Nancy Harber.

Valedictorian Ralph Ewell

Salutatorian Jill Greenberg

A view of the Eiffel Tower at King's Island highlights a never-to-be-forgotten Senior Week.

Senior Class Officers—Candy Carpenter, vice-president, Nancy Harber, secretary, Debbie Nuce, treasurer, Tim Trueblood, president.

Ralph Ewell and Jill Greenberg reigned as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the 1974 Senior Class. Rounding out the top ten positions were Penny Hamilton, Ruth Wrightsman, Tim Wilson, Nancy Zerkle, Dottie Mason, Dick Karkosky, Patty Thering, and Karen Moss. The class of '74 was led through its final year by Tim Trueblood, Candy Carpenter, Debbie Nuce, Nancy Harber, and sponsor Mr. Riffe. The officers, along with the 12-member Senior Executive Council, organized football concessions which netted a $1500 profit.

For Sectional Spirit Week the hall display representing the class was a life-size fairy with the slogan "Wave the Magic Wann for a Sectional Victory." Senior Week activities included a breakfast, the pizza-*Treasure Chest* party, and a trip to King's Island. With the motto "Men are at their best when striving for something beyond their grasp," the white rose as the class flower, and colors maroon and white, nearly 400 young adults graduated from the halls of Madison Heights on May 29.

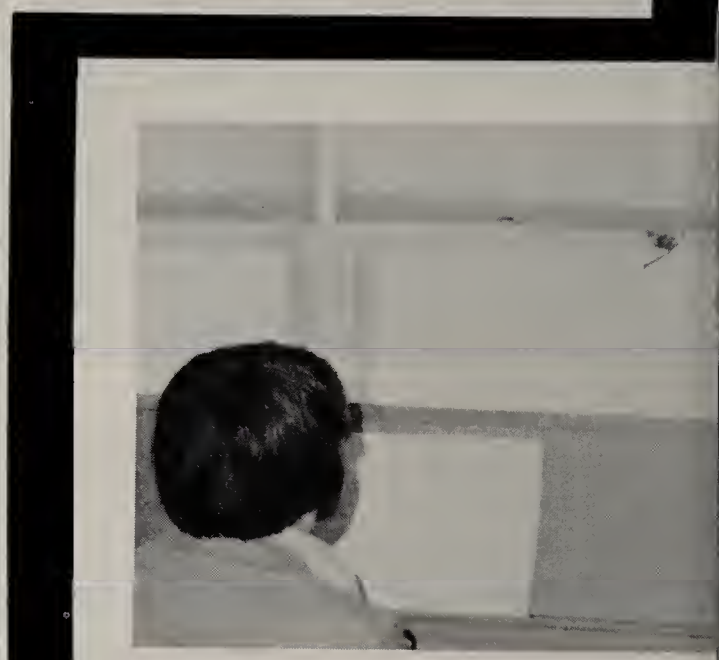
Riffe Guides Seniors Thru Commencement

Senior Top Ten—Nancy Zerkle, Patty Thering, Penny Hamilton, Dottie Mason, Jill Greenberg, Ralph Ewell, Karen Moss, Dick Karkosky, Tim Wilson, Ruth Wrightsman.

TAD ABBOTT—College Prep. ANNA MARIE ABNEY—College Prep, Caduceus, Pep Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club. GLENN ADAMS—College Prep, Librarians. KIM ALDRIDGE—General, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, *Vocational "74"* Staff, Toast Masters, DECA.

CYNTHIA ALLEN—Business, Choir, Girls Chorus. SCOTT ALLEN—General, M-Club, Service Club, Student Exchange Club, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4. BRENDA ANDERSON—General. LORNA ARCHEY—General, Alpha Adelphi, Band, Heightsteppers, Student Exchange Club.

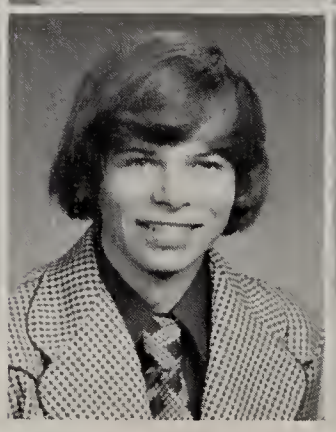
TOM ARMSTRONG (not pictured)—General. PAMELA ASH—General. MICHAEL J. ASHBURN—College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Dance Band, Lighting Crew, M-Club, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.



CATHY BAER—College Prep, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. JOHN BAIR (not pictured)—General. MIKE BAKER—Vocational.

SANDY BALL—Business, Bucettes, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Secretaries, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans. CHARMAINE BALLARD—General. MIKE BARKER—General. MITZI BARNES—College Prep, Caduceus, Campus Life, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club.

GREG BARTON—Vocational, Gymnastics 2. ROBERT BARTON (not pictured)—General. LARRY BEAL (not pictured)—General. STEVE BEARD—General, Campus Life. DAWN BEASLEY—College Prep. CANDACE BELT—General.



CURTIS BENTLEY—General. RUSSELL BINNION—General. JEFF BLACKBURN—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2. STEVE BLAKE (not pictured)—General, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Football 4. RANDY BLEDSOE—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4.

RANDY BLUEHER—General. JEFFERY L. BOARDS—College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, Student Council. LOIS BOBLITT—General, Choir, Senior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, Homecoming Queen Attendant. CINDY BRACKETT—General, Student Exchange Club.

BARBARA BRADY (not pictured)—College Prep, Caduceus. PHIL BRAMMER—Technical, Baseball 4. DAVID BRANCH—Business, Campus Life.

Arion Award winner Cathy Leazenby vocalizes her talents in a pretty melody played by Mr. Ray.

Leazenby, Karkosky Receive Top Awards

The solemn "You'll Never Walk Alone" flows from Sousa Award winner Dick Karkosky's mellophone.

Awards in musical excellence were given to outstanding senior choir and band members. Cathy Leazenby, two-year Highlighter, concert choir member, and pianist, received the Arion Award, while Dick Karkosky, French horn and music theory student, received the Sousa Award. Cathy competed last year in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest capturing four first divisions in both district and state competition.

Chemistry lab partners Patty Sawyer and Mitzi Barnes heat crystals over a bunsen burner.

Hoosier Girls State Delegates—Penny Hamilton, Ruth Wrightsman, Jill Greenberg.

LISA BRANCH—General. JAY BREHM—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Service Club, Student Exchange Club, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, Basketball Manager 2.

CYNTHIA BREWER—General, Choir, Girls Chorus. DAVID BRONNENBURG (not pictured)—General. WILLIAM BROWN—Business, Student Exchange Club.

GINA LYNN BRUNDAGE—Home Ec, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pep Club, Gymnastics 4. SHARON BUCK—Business. BOBBIE BRYANT (not pictured)—Vocational. NITA BURG—College Prep. JEFFREY JOSEPH BURKHARDT—General.

DENNIS BUSH—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Audio-Visual Assistant, Golf 2, 3, 4. MARGARET BYRD—General. DAVID CALLENDER—Vocational. CANDY CARPENTER—General, Band, Senior Executive Council, Service Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Class Vice-President 4, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 3.

ROBIN CARPENTER—General. JUDITH LOUISE CARTER—Business, Alpha Adelphi, Band, Orchestra, Senior Executive Council. VICKI CARTER—General, Caduceus, Future Homemakers, Pep Club. MIKE CASTERLINE (not pictured)—College Prep, *Jolly Roger* Staff. RICK CATES—Technical, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4.

PHYLLIS CAUDILL—Business, Bucettes, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. JAMES CHAMBERLAIN (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi, Choir, Future Teachers, Student Exchange Club. TOM CHENOWETH—Vocational. DAVID CLAYBORN (not pictured)—Vocational. LYNN CLAYTON—College Prep, Bucettes, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Thespians. BRUCE CLEAVER—General, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.

LYNN CLEMONS—General, Future Homemakers, Pep Club. GEORGE COLE (not pictured)—Business, Campus Life. JOHN EARL COLE—General. LYNDA CONNELLY—General, Bucettes, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pep Club, VICA Club, Cheerleader, Gymnastics 3. ROGER CONNER (not pictured)—General. LEE COOLEY—College Prep, Bucettes, Cinderellas, Honor Society, Service Club, Student Exchange Club.

CHRISTINE COOPER—General, Highlighters. KENT RAY COPELAND—General. BRADLEY CRAIG—General. RANDY CRAIG (not pictured)—General. JERRY CRAVENS—General.

VICKY CROUSORE—General. SHELIA L. CRUM—College Prep, Band, Caduceus, Campus Life, Dance Band, Drama Club, Orchestra, Student Exchange Club, Thespians.

SHARON CULLNANE—General, Cinderellas, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. PATTY SUE DALE—General.

MARK DAVENPORT—Technical, Honor Society, Student Exchange Club. BARBARA DAVIS (not pictured)—Home Ec. GREGORY DAVIS—College Prep.

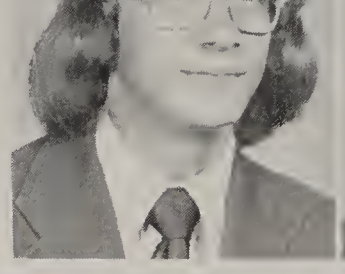
Groups Spend Week At Boys, Girls State

Chosen by the American Legion and the MH faculty to attend Boys' State the summer of 1973 were seniors Charlie Hubler, John Frazier, Dick Karkosky, John Wise, and Kent Peters. Held at Indiana State in Terre Haute, this week-long convention strived to give each participant an active part in a mock Indiana governmental setup. A Girls' State of the same nature was attended by Jill Greenberg, Penny Hamilton, and Ruth Wrightsman. The groups were backed by alternates Lynn Johnson, Judy Petro, Joni Skiles, Tim Trueblood, Ron Davis, Tim Siktberg, Mike Ashburn, and Ralph Ewell.

Hoosier Boys State Delegates—Kent Peters, Dick Karkosky, John Frazier, Charlie Hubler.

LISA DAVIS—Business, Band, Thespians. RONALD DAVIS—Technical, Honor Society, VICA Club, Boys State Alternate. WYGELIA DAVIS (not pictured)—Home Ec. MICHAEL DELP—General, Chess Club, Speech Club. DEBBIE DENNISTON (not pictured)—General. JAMES DENNY—General, Senior Executive Council, Cross Country 2.

STEVEN LYNN DENNY—General. KIM DEVERTER—College Prep, Future Teachers, Junior Executive Council, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Audio-Visual Assistant, Gymnastics 3. TOD DICKEY—General, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Baseball 3, 4, Football 3. LORIE DITTEON—College Prep, Band, Bucanneer, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Thespians, Gymnastics 3, 4, Girl's M-Club.



Zerkle Wins Madison County DAR Award

For the second time in the school's history, the county DAR winner was an MH student. After being chosen county nominee, Nancy Zerkle took a test in which she commented on her contributions to her church, home, community, and school; and answered questions concerning government, history, and patriotism. Nancy's philosophy of the well-rounded individual—spiritually, physically, mentally, and socially—contributed to the *TC* co-editor's qualification.

Guitar pick in hand, County DAR winner Nancy Zerkle renders a soulful "Rocky Mountain High".

NORA DIXON (not pictured)—General. ROSA DIXON (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi. CHERYL DODD—Business, Band, VICA Club. DENISE DODSON—College Prep, Bucettes, Cinderellas, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Librarians, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Prom Committee.

JOHN DOLENSKI—College Prep, Student Exchange Club. BRUCE DORSEY (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi, Student Advisory Committee. HONI-JEAN L. DOUGLAS—College Prep, Academic Bowl, Alpha Adelphi, Bucettes, Drama Club, Cinderellas, Librarians, Pep Club, Speech Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans.

LANCE DUDLEY—College Prep. JEFFERY DUNLAP—Vocational, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Track, Basketball, Football Manager 2, 3, 4. TERRY A. DUNN—General.

CAROLYNN DUNTEMAN—General. RONNIE EASLEY (not pictured)—Vocational. LEIGH EDWARDS—Home Ec, Pep Club. LYNNE EDWARDS—General, Pep Club.

BETH ELDRIDGE—General, *Bucaneer*, Bucettes, Caduceus, Drama Club, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Exchange Club, Young Democrats. DON ELMORE—College Prep, Choir, Highlighters. VICKY ENGLAND—Business, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Exchange Club. BART EPPERLY—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 2, 3, Tennis 2, 3.

JERRY ESTELLE—Business, Campus Life, M-Club, Baseball 3, 4, Football 2. RALPH D. EWELL—College Prep, Band, Caduceus, Dance Band, Drama Club, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, *Treasure Chest*, Boys State Alternate, MICHAEL FALKER—General, Alpha Adelphi, M-Club, Service Club, Student Council, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 4. BRENDA FERRELL—Business.

DEBBIE FIELDS—General. TIM FINLEY—Vocational. STEVEN FOX—College Prep. PATRICIA FRANCIS—Business.

JOHN FRAZIER—College Prep, Caduceus, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Boys State, Baseball 2, 3, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. CORVETTE FULLER—General, Alpha Adelphi, Future Homemakers, Student Council. ELISA FULLER (not pictured)—General. TONYA GALBRAITH (not pictured)—General, Drama Club, Cinderellas, Future Teachers, Gymnettes, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Prom Committee. LARAINE GARMON—Business, Future Homemakers, Service Club, Student Exchange Club.

Pitman And Robinson Receive State Honors

CINDY GARRETT—General.

MARGARET GARRETT—Business, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. RALPH GEORGE—College Prep. PAM GIBBONS—Business. ALBERT GIBBS (not pictured)—General. BOB GIBSON—Business.

MARY GIBSON—General. CHERYL ANN GILL—General. WILLIAM GILLAM—Business, Choir. KATHY GILLESPIE—Gneral, Student Exchange Club, National High School Poetry Press Winner.

JULIANNE GILLETTE—College Prep, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. MICHAEL GINDER—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Senior Executive Council, Football 3, 4. LORETTA DIANN GIVENS—General, *Bucaneer*, Cinderellas, Junior Executive Council, Girls M-Club, Pep Club, Service Club, Student Council, Junior Class Secretary, Prom Committee, Volleyball 3, 4. JAMES GOLLIHUE (not pictured)—Vocational. DEBRA GOODNIGHT—General.

DIANE GOODNIGHT—General. JAMES GOOLSBY—General. ROBERT GOOLSBY (not pictured)—General. ANGIE GOULD—General. JILL GREENBERG—College Prep, Drama Club, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Speech Club, Student Council, *Treasure Chest*, Thespian Play, Girls State, Marshall, Tennis 4.

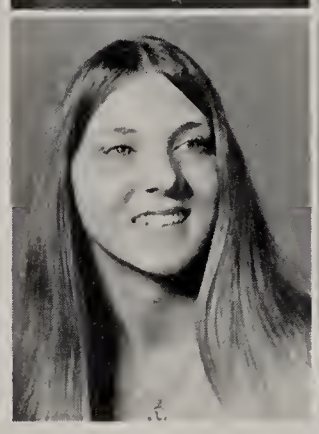
JOYCE GRIFFIN—General, Alpha Adelphi, Future Homemakers, Young Democrats. JANIE GUSTIN—General. JAMES HALE—General. DEBRA HALL—General.

Two senior members of the 1973-74 MH football squad, Elroy Robinson and Don Pitman, gained All-State recognition for their efforts. Elroy was named to the second grid team after setting a school season rushing record of 1430 yards. Robinson, demonstrating the talent, speed, and agility of a future college star, was also selected to receive All-State honors in the Bloomington Herald's "Top 33." Don Pitman, who received honorable mention from the Associated Press, played linebacker for the Pirate gridmen.

PENNY HAMILTON—College Prep, Concert Choir, Highlighters, Honor Society, Novelettes, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, *Treasure Chest* Co-Editor, Girls State. MELVIN HAMMOCK (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi. ZETTA HAMMONES (not pictured)—Alpha Adelphi, Future Secretaries, Junior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club. LISA HANNA—General, Pep Club.

NANCY HARBER—General, Bucettes, Future Secretaries, Junior Executive Council, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, *Treasure Chest*, Class Secretary 4, Class Treasurer 3. JANIS HARMON—General, Librarians, Pep Club. BRENDA HARRIS—General. GEORGANNE HARRIS—College Prep.

TANYA MARIE HARRIS—Vocational, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Service Club, Student Exchange Club. MICHAEL HARRISON—General. JOSEPH HARVEY—General. DAVID HASKETT—Vocational.



Senior football stars Elroy Robinson and Don Pitman reflect on their All-State recognition.

KEVIN HAWES—Vocational. TONY HAYS (not pictured)—General. MICHAEL HEAD (not pictured)—Vocational. TED HENSLEY—General.

Members of the class of '74 work hard together as juniors to make the spring prom a gala affair.

NCTE Award Winners—Jill Greenberg, Tim Wilson, Ruth Wrightsman.

The spring of 1974 found four seniors, Jill Greenberg, Ruth Wrightsman, Tim Wilson, and Ralph Ewell nominated for citations of excellence in writing by the National Council of Teachers of English. Each student, submitted an original autobiography, a sample of his or her best work, and an impromptu, unrevised theme. MH emerged with three of the 22 Indiana winners: Tim Wilson, Jill Greenberg, and Ruth Wrightsman.

Class Of 1974 Boasts Three NCTE Winners

SHEILA HESTER—General, Alpha Adelphi, Future Homemakers. CHERYL HEXAMER—College Prep, Caduceus, Drama Club, Cinderellas, Pep Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, *Treasure Chest*, Student Advisory Board, Prom Committee. BETTY HICKS—Business, Pep Club. DAVID LEE HILL—General.

DIANNA HINSHAW—Business, Band, *Bucanneer*, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Secretaries, Lighting Crew, Student Exchange Club, Gymnastics 3. MELODY HOLLINGSWORTH—College Prep, Caduceus, VICA Club, Tennis 2. GERALD HOLLON—General, Campus Life. TIMOTHY J. HOLLOWELL—College Prep, Choir, Orchestra.

JANETTE RANEE HOLT—General. FLOYD HOPGOOD (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi. BOB HOUSER—College Prep, Junior Executive Council, VICA Club, Prom Committee. JOAN HOWARD—General. CHARLIE HUBLER—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Student Council, *Treasure Chest*, Class President 3, Class Vice-President 2, Boys State, Basketball 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4.

LENORA ANN HUDSON—General. RANDAL DOUGLAS HUGHES—General. BOBBY JOE HUMPHREY—College Prep, Student Exchange Club. DAVID HUMPHREY—General.

DAVID CRAIG HUNNICUTT—General. JOHN ALAN HUNT—College Prep.

MARY LUCILLE HUNTER—General. JOYCE IRICK—Business, Student Exchange Club, OEA. MARY JACKEY—General, Campus Life, Orchestra. MICKIE ANN JACKEY—General, Orchestra, Student Exchange Club.

BARRY JACKSON—Technical, Football 2. DYANN JACKSON—General, Alpha Adelphi. JEFF A. JACKSON—College Prep, Band, Dance Band, Lighting Crew. JEFFERY P. JACKSON—College Prep.

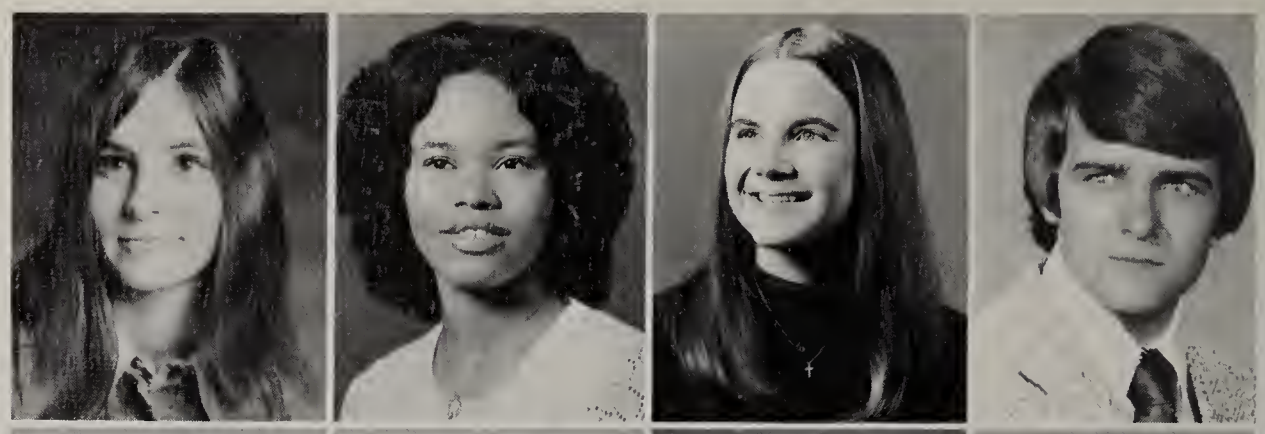
OTIS JACKSON—General, Alpha Adelphi. TERRI JACKSON—College Prep, DECA. JONI DEE JAY—College Prep. TOMMY STEVEN JAYNES—General.

CINDY JENSEN—College Prep, Caduceus, Drama Club, Cinderellas, Honor Society, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council Secretary, Student Exchange Club, *Treasure Chest*, Homecoming Queen Attendant. ALEXIS JOHNSON—College Prep, Drama Club, Cinderellas, Pep Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council Treasurer, Student Exchange Club, Student Leadership Clinic.

Relaxing after a victorious tug of war, the "Three Musketeers" feast on the prize of pizza.

Anticipating another hour's lecture, Vicki England nonchalantly polishes her fingernails.

JUDY JOHNSON—General. LYNN JOHNSON—College Prep, Cinderellas, Honor Society, Pep Club, Service Club, Student Council, VICA, Girls State, Student Advisory Board. SUSAN D. JOHNSON—Business, Bucettes, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. ALAN JONES (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi, Student Council, Baseball 3. MICHAEL JONES—General.



ROBERT JONES—General. MICHAEL JORDAN—General. KENNY JUSTICE—College Prep. WILLIAM HENRY KAHLE, JR.—General, Band, Lighting Crew.

Seniors Judy Carter and Vicki Summitt aid their class by selling Christmas dance tickets.

DICK KARKOSKY—College Prep, Band, Drama Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Honor Society, M-Club, Science Club, Student Exchange Club, Boys State, Gymnastics 3, 4. ROBIN KEM—General.

RICHARD KENNEDY—General. TWANNA KIMMERLING—Business, Student Exchange Club.

THEA KING—General, Pep Club. JOE KINGERY—College Prep. LINDA KINSEY—Business, Bucettes, Future Teachers, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Junior Concessions. BECKY KIRKPATRICK—General, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Prom Committee.

SANDRA KNOTTS—General, Band, Heightsteppers, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Quill and Scroll, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Exchange Club. GREG KUMKOWSKI—Vocational, Junior Executive Council, Student Council. JANIS LAUDERBAUGH—Business, Choir, Pep Club. JANET LAVELLE—College Prep, Student Exchange Club.

With an accumulative ratio of 4.083, Ralph Ewell headed the 1973-74 Senior Class as Valedictorian. Besides being a band and yearbook staff member, he also participated in Honor Society, Senior Executive Council, Drama Club, and Caduceus. Plans for a medical career and schooling at I.U. were in his future. In order to prepare himself for his advanced education, the Anderson Exchange Club Representative's schedule included analysis, trigonometry, composition honors, sociology, chemistry lab assistant, and band.

Ewell Achieves Rank Of '74 Valedictorian

CATHY LAWSON (not pictured)—Business. LORNA LAWSON—General, Student Exchange Club. CATHERINE A. LEAZENBY—College Prep, Choir, Drama Club, Highlighters, Honor Society, Pep Club, Senior Executive Council, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, Class Secretary 2, Arion Award. RONNIE LEE LEDBETTER—College Prep, Caduceus, Drama Club, Honor Society, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, Young Republicans, Prom Committee. DELBERT LEISURE—General.

Ralph Ewell prepares for a flashy entrance into the *TC* room by sliding down the banister.

CONNIE LEMERICK—General.

ALFRED LEMOND—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2.

MAURICA LESLIE—General, Service Club. BERTHA LEWIS—General, Alpha Adelphi, Future Homemakers, Student Advisory Board. BYRON LEWIS—General. EMILIO LEYVA—College Prep, Choir, Future Teachers, Highlighters, Librarians, Student Exchange Club, Thespians, Indiana State Chorus.

KEVIN LINDAMOOD—Vocational, Wrestling Manager 2, 3. DORIS LINDLEY—General. DEBORAH LOLLAR—Business, Band, Future Secretaries, Honor Society, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club. ROBIN LOOPER—Business.

ROY LOVEALL—General. TAMARA McALLISTER—General. MELISSA JANE McCARTNEY—Business, Choir. THOMAS McCOWAN—General. JOHN McNEESE (not pictured)—General.

THOMAS McNEIL—General. KIP McROBERTS (not pictured)—Technical. BOB MAHAN—College Prep, Academic Bowl, Band, Caduceus, Dance Band, Honor Society, Orchestra, Student Exchange Club. BRUCE MALONE—General, M-Club, Gymnastics Manager 2. RANDY MALSOM—General.

ROGER MANGAS—College Prep. LINDA MANIFOLD—Business, Band, Future Secretaries, Bookstore Clerk. TIM MANIFOLD (not pictured)—General. THOMAS MANN—General, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Class Treasurer 2, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2. DOUG MANUEL (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi. TERESA MARQUAND—General.

Jill Greenberg Grabs Second Place Honors

Finishing second in the 1974 senior class was Salutatorian Jill Greenberg. A 4.079 grade ratio qualified the brown-haired tennis player for this mark of distinction. Her college plans were indefinite, but becoming a United Nations Interpreter of foreign languages held foremost interest in her mind. Besides being the Drama Club president and yearbook copy editor, this language buff's curriculum was rounded out with French IV, Composition Honors, Sociology, and Cultural Appreciation.

"Happiness" is the topic of a well-organized speech given by Salutatorian Jill Greenberg.

ELMER MARTIN—General. DOTTIE MASON—College Prep, Caduceus, Debate, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans.

WILLIE E. MATHIS—General, VICA, Co-op Student, Student Advisory Board, Track 2. CATHY MAXWELL—General, Junior Executive Council, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Cheerleader.

ERVIN MELSON—General. SALLY MELSON—General, Pep Club.

Kirk Ray stands erect as Alexis Johnson uses a chair to measure him for a graduation gown.

BECKY MERRELL—College Prep, *Bucanneer*, Drama Club, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, Prom Committee, Volleyball. DWAIN METZGER—General, Student Exchange Club. MARJORIE MEYER (not pictured)—General. WILLIAM ALAN MICKEY—College Prep, Caduceus, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, Football 2, Tennis 3, 4, Golf 2, Swimming 2. DAN MILLER—General.

JEFF MILLER—General. RANDY MILLSPAUGH—General, VICA, Prom Committee. ANGELA MITCHELL (not pictured)—General. PATRICIA MOLLET—Business. ROY MONEYHUN—Vocational, Campus life.

Even though things are looking bad, the junior girls still laugh in the face of a muddy defeat.

MARY MOON—General. JEFF MOORE —General.

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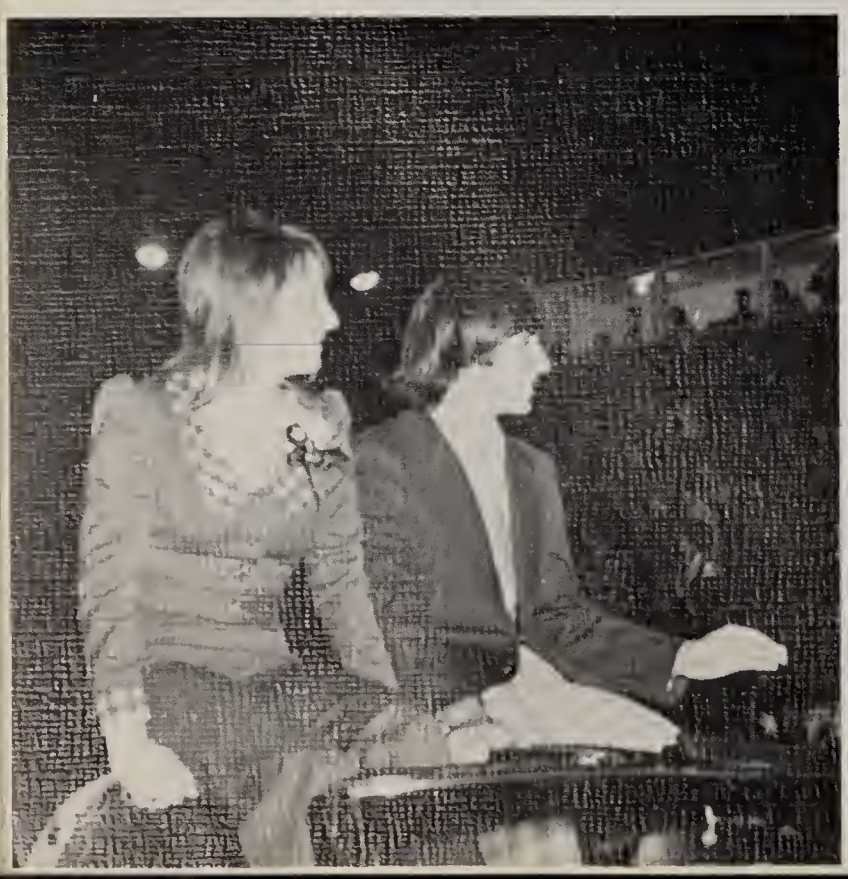
JAMES MOORE—College Prep, Student Exchange Club. HARRY MORGAN—General, Alpha Adelphi, M-Club, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

JAMES MOORE—College Prep, Student Exchange Club. HARRY MORGAN—General, Alpha Adelphi, M-Club, Basketball 2, 3, 4.

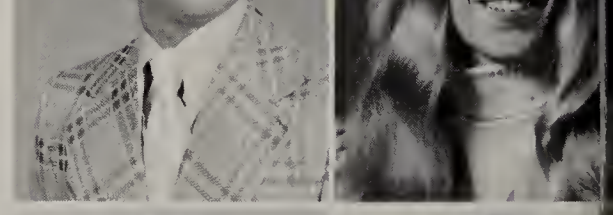
KAREN MOSS—College Prep, Band, Campus Life, Drama Club, Future Teachers, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff. PAM MOSS—General, Choir, Gymnettes, Service Club, Prom Committee. RENISA MOWERY—College Prep, Future Teachers, Honor Society, Pep Club, Senior Executive Council, Student Exchange Club, Cheerleader, Prom Committee. CONNIE MURDOCK—Business, Future Secretaries, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club.

TEINA MURDOCK—Home Ec. BOB MURPHY—Vocational. MARK MUTTERSPAUGH—General. BOBBY MYERS—College Prep, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

Homecoming queen candidate Nancy Williams and escort Charlie Hubler pass by an anxious crowd.



LARRY MYERS—General, M-Club, Track 2, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. HOPE NEWBY—General.



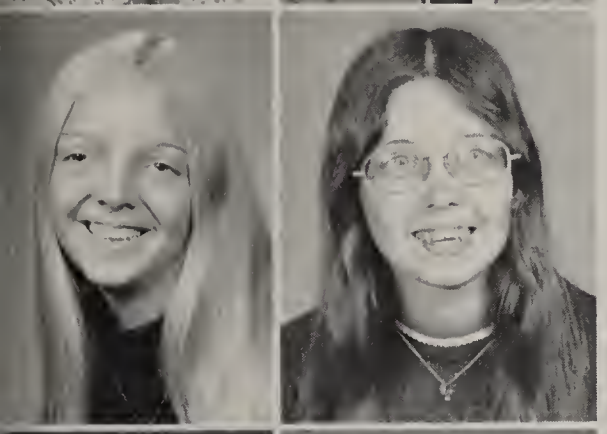
JANE NEWBY—General. RALPH NEWBY—General.

Terry Jackson Wins Betty Crocker Award

Terry Jackson, Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow, grins as she pauses on the steps.

Senior Terry Jackson was Madison Heights' 1973-1974 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. She competed with approximately 700,000 American students. The Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow contest included boys for the second year. Terry won the honor by competing with other senior home economics students in a written knowledge and attitude examination. She took foods at MH and Merchandising and Sales at the Anderson Vocational School. This award made Terry eligible for state and national honors.

KEVIN NICHOLS—General. DAN NOVAK—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Football 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4.



DEBBIE NUCE—General, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Senior Executive Council, Service Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Class Treasurer 4, Homecoming Queen, Prom Committee. MARCIA O'BANION—Home Ec.

KATHY O'BRIEN (not pictured)—College Prep, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Pep Club. JANICE OLJACE—College Prep, Campus Life, Honor Society, M-Club, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Cheerleader, Gymnastics 3. DONNA OLVEY—General.

PAM ORMOND—General, Band, Future Secretaries, Heightsteppers, Librarians, Senior Executive Council, Service Club, Student Exchange Club, Homecoming Queen Attendant. ROBBIE OWEN—College Prep, Honor Society. CHERYL ELAINE OWENS—General, Future Homemakers, Honor Society. ROBERT OWENS—General.

PEGGY PACKARD—General. DELLA PADGETT (not pictured)—College Prep. CECELIA PENRY—General, Cinderellas, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. NORMAN KENT PETERS—College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, Honor Society, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Student Council President, Student Exchange Club, Boys State, Golf 3, Tennis 2. JUDY PETRO—College Prep, Future Teachers, Honor Society, M-Club, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Girls State, Prom Queen Attendant, Cheerleader, Prom Committee, Gymnastics 3.

Regional Wrestling Qualifiers—Larry Myers, Dan Novak, Todd Pettigrew, John Frazier.

Madison Heights Lambmen were led by senior sportsters. Larry Myers won the award for the most pins during the 1973-1974 season. He also qualified for the Regional. The County competition winners included three MH seniors. John Frazier and Randy Tappan were county champions in their respective weight classes. Carl Rudolf placed third in the county meet. Three MH seniors placed in the Olympic Conference also: Larry Myers and Danny Novak captured third place and Todd Pettigrew received second place honors.

Senior Lambmen Acquire Accolades

Exasperation is evident on senior Rod Rector's face after a disappointing play at a ballgame.

Prom committee workers test their skills at constructing a pagoda for the '72-'73 Prom.

TODD PETTIGREW—College Prep, Campus Life, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. DON PHILLIPS—General.

LINDA PHILLIPS—General, Service Club. DALE PINYON—General.

JR staff members Sandi Knotts and Debbie Lollar look beseechingly for gorgeous gams voters.

DON PITMAN—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Senior Executive Council, Class President 2, Basketball 2, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2. CONNIE POINTER—Business, Alpha Adelphi, Drama Club, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Librarians, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Thespians. KEN PORTER—Industrial Arts, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Cross Country, Track Manager.

HARRIET PRIDE—General. VICKIE PURKEY—Business, Bucettes, Future Teachers, Student Exchange Club, Audio-Visual Assistant, Junior Concessions.

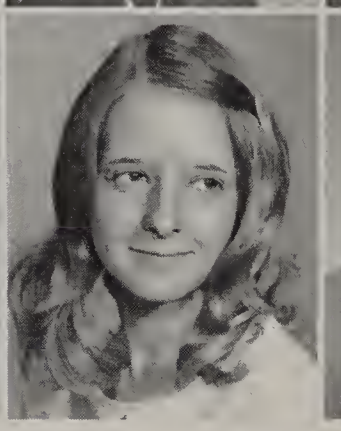
PATRICK PURSLEY—General. DORIS QUALLS—General.

As the BOP's president, Mike Ashburn drums the beat of the band at the new county building.

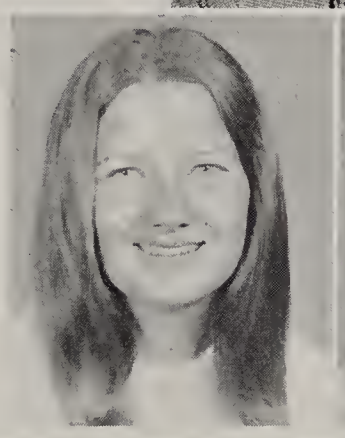
Honi Douglas, Cindy Jensen and Kent Peters were seniors attending the two-day 1973-74 Purdue Legislative Assembly in West Lafayette, Indiana. Cindy and Kent attended the Interior Affairs committee meeting, while Honi was involved in the Political Affairs committee meeting. Following the meetings, each of the three MH'ers worked in small committees to form bills which were taken into different Legislative Houses to be passed. To wrap up the political section there was an awards convocation.

LINDA QUINN—College Prep, Spanish Club, Student Exchange Club. PAUL QUINN—General.

TAMARA QUINN—General. THOMAS QUINN—General, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Gymnastics 2, 3. MICHAEL RAGER—General, Caduceus, Student Exchange Club, Cross Country 2, Golf 2, 4. JAMES RAY—Business, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Boys PE Assistant, Prom Committee, Tennis 2, 3, 4.



KIRK RAY—College Prep, Alpha Adelphi, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans, Basketball 2, 3, Golf 1, 2, 3, Tennis 3. CATHY RECTOR—General, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Clothing Lab Assistant. RHEUMINA M. RECTOR—General. ROD RECTOR—Vocational. JERRY REDFIELD (not pictured)—General.



CINDY REDIC—General, Cinderellas, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. DEBBIE REED—College Prep, Future Teachers, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Tennis 2.

Senior mascot Dick Karkosky pauses during the "Star Spangled Banner" before a basketball game.

Temporarily idle, *JR* staffer Kathy O'Brien finds the comfort of a mid-day nap relaxing.

Three Seniors View Legislative Assembly

Purdue Legislative Assembly—Honi-Jean Douglas, Cindy Jensen, Kent Peters.

KEN REEVES—General. LUANNA REMLEY—General. DEBRA RICHARDSON—General. DENNIS RICHEY—General.

CAROL RIGGS—College Prep, Student Exchange Club, VICA. BRENDA ROBINETTE—General. ELROY ROBINSON (not pictured)—General, M-Club, Service Club, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4. JAY ROBINSON—College Prep, Speech Club, Student Exchange Club. TERESA ROBINSON—College Prep, Future Homemakers, Honor Society, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Student Exchange Club.

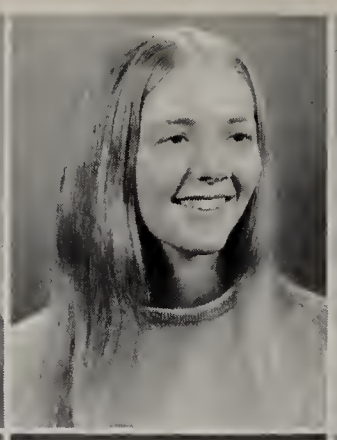
SHARON ROCHE—College Prep, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, Monitor. WILLIAM ROEDER (not pictured)—General. EDITH ROSS (not pictured)—General. JUDITH ROSS (not pictured)—General. RANDY ROUCH—General.

HARRIETT RUCKER—General. KARL RUDOLF—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, M-Jacket, Science Assistant, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

NORMAN RUFF—College Prep. TOM RUTH—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Honor Society, *Jolly Roger* Staff, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans, Golf 2, 3, Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Along with the obvious duties of a shoe clerk, Kim Williams must also check the cash register.

ROSE SAUBERT—General, Campus Life, Drama Club, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, VICA. STAN SAUERWEIN—College Prep, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4. PATTY SAWYER—College Prep, Caduceus, Future Teachers, Honor Society, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff. YVONNE SAWYER (not pictured)—Business, Alpha Adelphi, Drama Club, Future Homemakers, Pep Club, Speech Club. BARBARA SCHLOSSER—Vocational, Future Homemakers.



VELMA MAE SCHUYLER—General. ZELMA JEAN SCHUYLER—General. ROY SCOTT (not pictured)—General, Alpha Adelphi. JAMES SELLS—General.

PHILIP SELLS—General. DUANE SHAW—General. JOSEPH SHAW—General. LINDA SUE SHEETS—General, Bucettes, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Young Republicans.

WARREN SHELBURN—General. DAVID SHELER—General. JOSEPH SHORT—General. RON SHOULTZ—College Prep, Student Exchange Club.

TIM SIKTBERG—College Prep, Academic Bowl, Caduceus, Campus Life, Debate, Drama Club, Honor Society, Librarians, Science Club, Boys State Alternate, Track Manager. CINDY SILVEY—Business, Band, Caduceus, Campus Life, Dance Band, Drama Club, Future Teachers, Honor Society, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club. DANNY SIMMONS—General.

JONI SKILES—College Prep, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Girls M-Club, Quill and Scroll, Service Club, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Homecoming Queen, Prom Queen Attendant, Gymnastics 3, 4, Volleyball 3, 4. GLENDA SKINNER—General, Alpha Adelphi, Campus Life, Choir, Drama Club, Future Homemakers, Student Exchange Club, Thespians, Senior Play. ALBERTA JEAN SMITH—General, Bucettes, Campus Life, Future Secretaries, Future Teachers, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Senior Executive Council, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff. ARNOLD SMITH (not pictured)—Vocational. CATHY SMITH—General, Bucettes, Future Teachers, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club.

JACK R. SMITH—General. JEFF SMITH—General. PHIL SMITH—General, Band, Lighting Crew.

CONNIE SOLOMON—General, Concert Choir, Drama Club. CHRISTINE SPARKS—General. GREGORY SPARKS—General.

Four Represent MH As Luncheon Guests

Two months each year the noon sect of the Anderson Exchange Club sponsors four MH seniors as guests to their weekly organizational luncheon and meeting. October Students of the Month were Dick Karkosky and Ruth Wrightsman, while February's emmissaries were Penny Hamilton and Ralph Ewell. As the result of being chosen by the school for their school service, scholarship, and patriotism, the quartet also qualified for a chance to receive scholarships ranging from $50 to$500.

Anderson Exchange Club Representatives—Ralph Ewell, Ruth Wrightsman, Dick Karkosky.

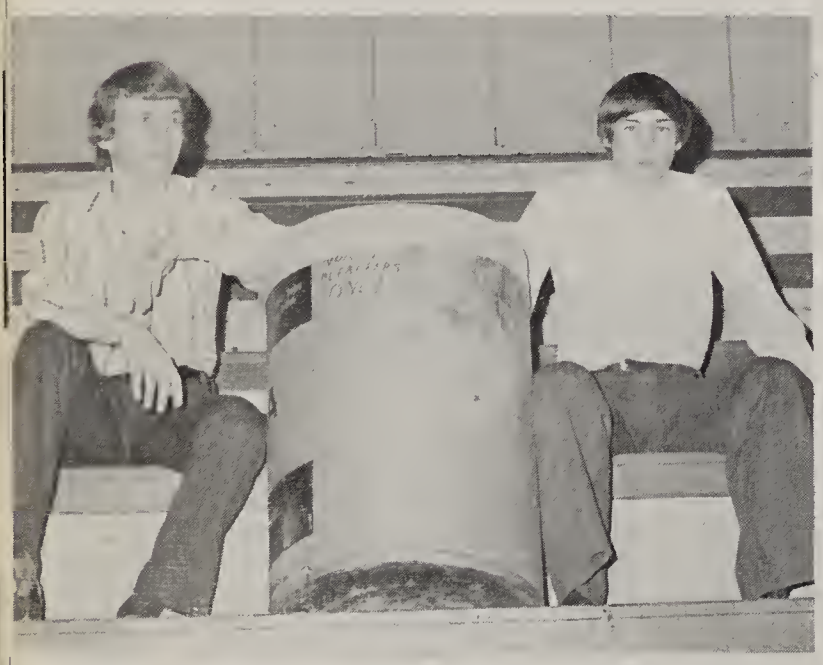
JOE SPARKS—College Prep, Caduceus, Drama Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, Young Republicans, Prom Committee. BAMBI SPAULDING—Business, Band, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club.

JOHN SPEARS—General. DENNIS STANLEY—General.

Ruth Wins Ben Howe; Brehm, Most Points

Senior Jay Brehm won a trophy for the most points acquired during the season. He was second place man in his junior year and third place man in his senior year. Jay placed third in the sectional. Senior Tom Ruth won the Rotary Sportsmanship Award. He also won the Ben Howe Award which was based on the player's mental attitude. He played number one man in his junior year and number two racketman this year. He placed third in the sectional. Jay and Tom played doubles in the Olympic Conference and placed second.

Tom Ruth-Ben Howe Tennis Award Winner. Jay Brehm-Most Points Award.



Exhibiting his gaudy socks, Ron Ledbetter gaily presents a fashion show for the *TC* staff.

RICK STANLEY—Technical, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Track 2. DON STEANS (not pictured)—General. VIKKI STEPHENSON—General, Choir.

LOIS STONE—General. OLETA STOVALL—General.

TRUDY STREET—College Prep. VICKI SUMMITT—Business, Band, Drama Club, Cinderellas, Senior Executive Council, Spanish Club, Student Exchange Club, Thespians.

JERRY SWAFFORD—Business, Campus Life, Chess Club, *Jolly Roger* Staff, Spanish Club. KURT SWAFFORD—General.

CHARLES L. SWAIN—General, Alpha Adelphi, Baseball 2, Football 2, 4, Track 4, Wrestling 4. VICKY SYMOENS—Business.

BARBARA TALLEY—General. VICKIE TAMES—General.

RANDY TAPPAN—College Prep, Caduceus, Chess Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Cross Country 2, 3, Track 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4. LINDA TAYLOR—Business, Future Homemakers.

RICHARD TAYLOR—General. MARK TERRY (not pictured)—General. PATRICIA THERING—College Prep, Caduceus, Choir, Drama Club, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Teachers, Honor Society, Girls M-Club, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Gymnastics 3,4.

Crowded in a corner, smiling seniors raise their voices in song at a Campus Life meeting.

ANITA THOMAS—General. JIM THOMAS—General, Junior Executive Council, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Prom Committee, VICA, Basketball 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2. MARINA THOMAS—College Prep, Gymnettes, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Gymnastics 3. TIMOTHY THOMAS—General.

SHERRY LYNN THOMPSON—General, Future Homemakers, Orchestra, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club. CARL THREET (not pictured)—General. BARBARA TODD—Business, Concert Choir, Pep Club. DAVID TOLBERT—General. D'ANN TRACY—College Prep, Caduceus, Choir, Drama Club, Future Teachers, Highlighters, Honor Society, Pep Club, Service Club, Student Exchange Club. LON TRIMBLE (not pictured)—General, Band, Dance Band.

TIM TRUEBLOOD—General. DENNIS TUCKER—General. TONYA TURNER—Business, Future Secretaries, Pep Club, Service Club, Spanish Club, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, VICA. DICK UTLEY (not pictured)—Business, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, *Jolly Roger* Staff, M-Club, Student Exchange Club, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, 3, Swimming 2, 3. BRENDA VAUGHN—General, Student Exchange Club.

KANDY J. VELIE—Business, *Bucanneer*. ROGER VEST (not pictured)—General. STEVEN VORNDRAN—General.

VICKI WAGNER—Business, Cinderellas, Future Teachers, Pep Club, Student Exchange Club, Prom Committee. CRAIG WALKER—Vocational.

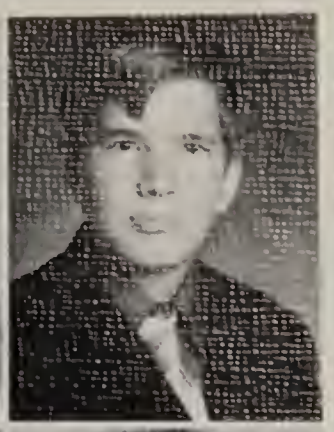
Four senior Pirate sportsmen received the highly coveted M-Club jacket for their participation in the athletic program at our school. Receiving a varsity letter in three sports qualified each athlete for the honor. Winners and their sports are as follows: Charlie Hubler—basketball, track, and cross country; Karl Rudolf—wrestling, cross country, and track; John Frazier—wrestling, football, and baseball; and Randy Bledsoe—football, basketball, and baseball.

The word "wow" forms on Teresa Marquand's lips as she estimates her success in comp class.

TIM WARRUM—General, Student Exchange Club. DONNA WASHINGTON—General, Alpha Adelphi, Cinderellas, Pep Club, Service Club, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, VICA, Youth Appreciation Week.

DONALD WATSON—Business, Campus Life, Student Exchange Club. JEFF WEBBER—General, Student Exchange Club, Young Democrats, VICA, Prom Committee.

DANA WELKER—Business, Bucettes, Cinderellas, Junior Executive Council, Pep Club, Service Club, Student Exchange Club, Prom Queen, Miss Scarlet, Prom Committee. BOB WERTZ—General.



RANDY WEST—General, *Jolly Roger* Staff, M-Club, Baseball 3. CARRIE WHEELER—General.

Four Varsity Athletes Receive "M" Jackets

M-Club Jacket Winners—*Row 1:* Randy Bledsoe, John Frazier. *Row 2:* Karl Rudolf, Charlie Hubler.

Jeff Webber and Loretta Givens enjoy a good laugh during preparations for last year's Prom.

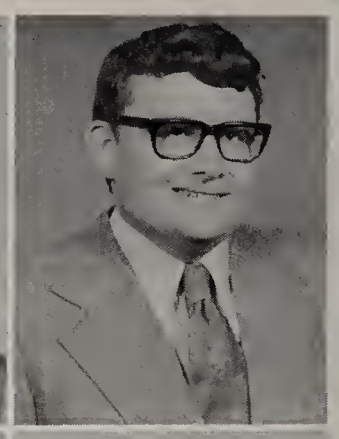
VERNON WHITE—Technical, Student Exchange Club, VICA, National Honor Student. CAROLYN WHITEMAN—General.

TIM WHITESEL—College Prep, Student Exchange Club, VICA. BRIAN WHITTAKER—Technical, Football 2.

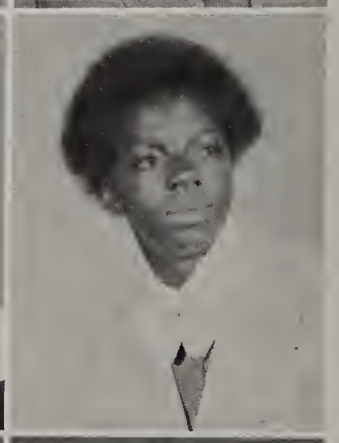
David Morgan and Cindy Jensen release their pent-up hostilities toward a *TC* photographer.

Concession workers Dottie Mason and Tim Wilson distribute "goodies" to half-time crowds.

MIKE WHITTAKER—General.
CLARENCE WILHOITE—General.



ADELL WILKERSON—General, Alpha Adelphi, Future Homemakers, Student Advisory Board. ODELL WILKERSON—General.



JEFF WILKINSON—General, Baseball 2, 3, 4. KIM WILLIAMS—College Prep. NANCY WILLIAMS—General, *Bucanneer*, Honor Society, *Jolly Roger* Editor-in-Chief, Quill and Scroll, Service Club, Student Exchange Club, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Prom Committee.

BARBARA WILMOUTH—General. DEBORAH WILSON—General, Pep Club. MONIKA WILSON—General.

TIMOTH LEE WILSON—College Prep, Academic Bowl, Alpha Adelphi, Caduceus, Campus Life, Drama Club, Future Teachers, Honor Society. WAYNE WINKLER (not pictured)—General, *Jolly Roger* Staff. DOUG WOOD (not pictured)—General. SANDRA KAY WOOD—General. VICKI LEE WOOLDRIDGE—General, Band, Bucettes, Caduceus, Pep Club, Quill and Scroll, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, Young Republicans, VICA.

RUTH WRIGHTSMAN—College Prep, Academic Bowl, *Bucanneer*, Campus Life, Drama Club, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Sophomore Executive Council, Girls State, Marshal, International Science and Engineering Fair. JEANNE YINGST (not pictured)—General. DOUGLAS YORK—General, M-Club, Baseball 2, 3. NANCY ZERKLE—College Prep, Campus Life, Gymnettes, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Sophomore Executive Council, Student Council, Student Exchange Club, Yearbook Staff, DAR Award, Pep Club.

Davenport Recognized By Scholarship Board

Reaching the semi-finals of the National Merit Scholarship qualifications was senior Mark Davenport. With a PSAT selection index of 200, he became the only MH student to advance to the position in the scholarship contest. Mark's schedule included composition, economics, calculus, physics, and drafting. Having majored in this technical course, his plans included college at Tri-State University in Angola, Indiana, where he planned to major in engineering. This Honor Society member's interests included baseball and basketball.

National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist Mark Davenport furthers his knowledge in the library.

Competition, the art of opposing another force. There will be only one victor. Sometimes people oppose a force greater than their own, then they experience defeat.

Mike Givan was a competitor, but through no fault of his own was forced to experience defeat. In June of 1973 it was learned Mike had monocytic leukemia. This was found after a six month illness of anemia. Through the summer, Mike made periodic trips to I.U. Medical Center for research and treatment. He visited St. John's Hospital off and on for transfusions.

Mike faced all of this with courage and hope; not only hope for himself but hope that others might also be benefited by the research.

Mike was involved in many activities at school. He participated in tennis, gymnastics, and track while his health permitted. He also was junior class treasurer along with being part of the *Treasure Chest* staff.

It was fate, though, that Mike was not to defeat this final enemy. At 5:45 a.m. November 13, 1973, Madison Heights lost a great student and everyone that had met Mike lost a great friend when he passed away at St. John's Hospital. He is missed.

Juniors Provide Foundation Funds

Mike Mellenthin and Phyllis Davidson laugh at a camouflaged worker during a class project.

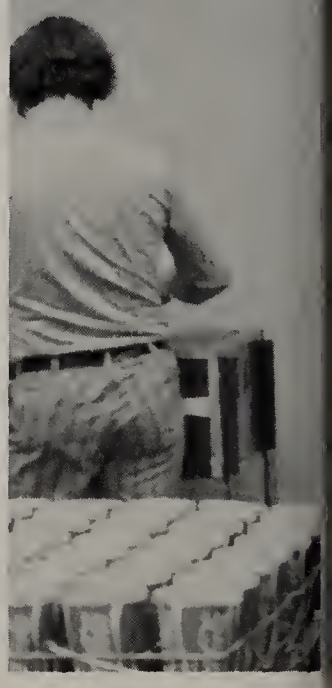
Pat Boone finds selling half-time refreshments to aid the junior class rather amusing.

Led by President Paul Moran, Vice-President Vance Gulickson, Secretary Betty Hedge, and Treasurer Mike Givan, the junior class became unified.

Money-making projects such as a sock-hop and the sale of family portraits proved to be treasury builders. Over $450 was collected throughout the year for the leukemia fund.

Juniors were represented at Homecoming with their "Pirates are Coming" float. Escorted by Paul Moran, Phyllis Davidson was the junior candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Sixty-four ambitious juniors popped popcorn and slopped cokes during the ten home basketball games. The hard-driving juniors arranged to have the Prom outside the school, a long-time desire of the student body.



Junior Class President Paul Moran takes a break from his tiring job as a class officer.

Brian Lacey attempts to walk a straight line in the main lobby with agility and finesse.

Concessions workers do their best in a hurry, while a half-time rush invades the cafeteria.

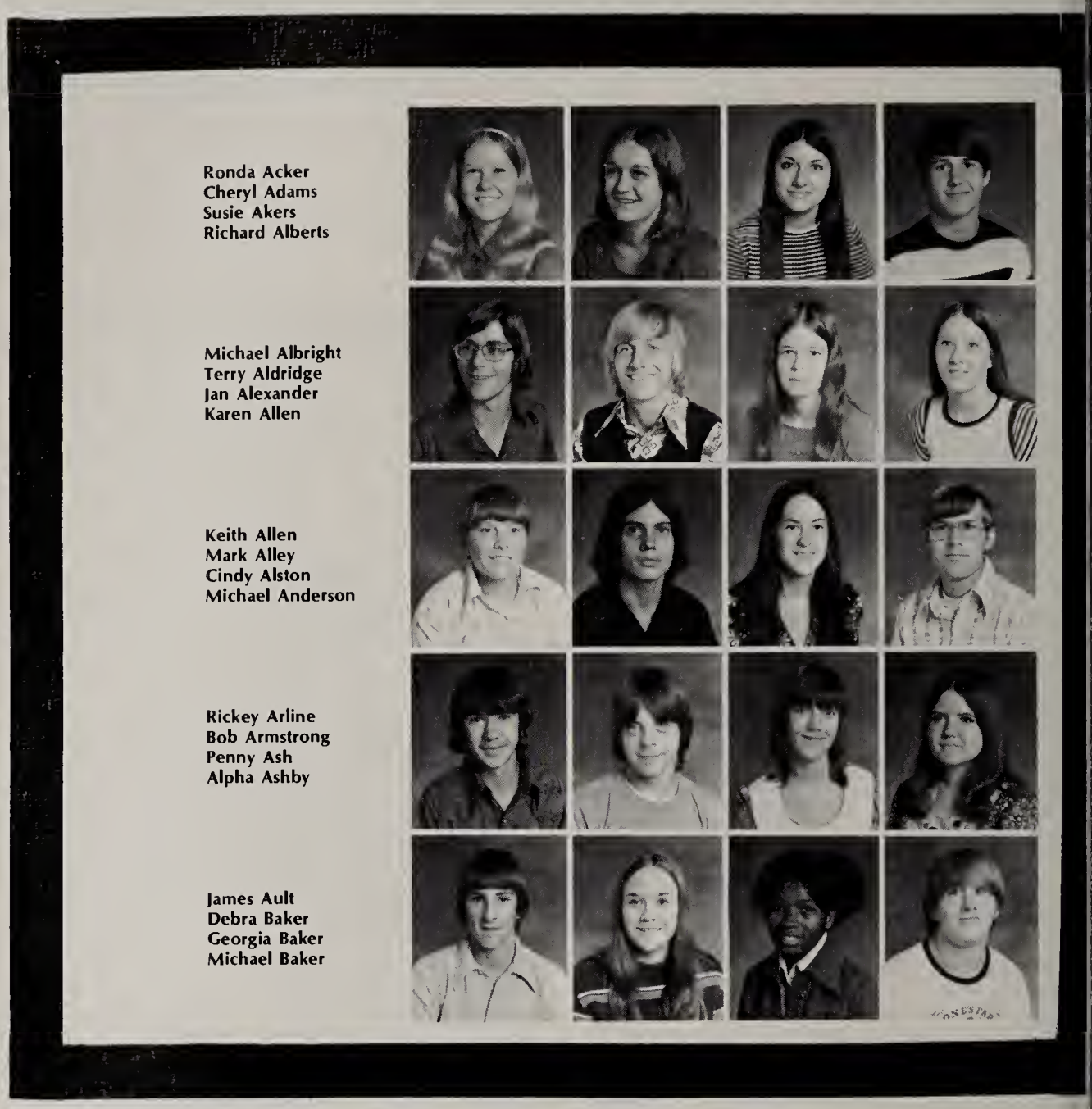
Junior Executive Council—*Row 1:* Paul Moran, president. *Row 2:* Betty Hedge, secretary, Vance Gulickson, vice-president. *Row 3:* Brenda Hall, Cheryl Adams, Teresa Kellams. *Row 4:* Vivian Cantwell, Diane Jones, Brenda Conrad, Denise McClarnon. *Row 5:* Randy Wilson, Jeff Butler, Tom Niccum. *Row 6:* Mr. Maurice Wright, sponsor.

Juniors Sell Cokes To Meet Prom Expenses

Many of us spent time selling cokes and popcorn during basketball season. Once in awhile, a tray of cokes hit the floor, the smell of burnt popcorn reached the gym, or pieces of ice found their way to some unsuspecting shirt.

The end of the year found us frantically trying to complete decorations for the prom. After many long hours of work, the decorations were finished and the gym transformed into a dreamland. The magical night arrived bringing many memories and making numerous promises of times to come.

Campus Life'ers Julie Leyva and Marla Hatter soak up the forlorn story strummed on the guitar.



Ronda Acker
Cheryl Adams
Susie Akers
Richard Alberts

Michael Albright
Terry Aldridge
Jan Alexander
Karen Allen

Keith Allen
Mark Alley
Cindy Alston
Michael Anderson

Rickey Arline
Bob Armstrong
Penny Ash
Alpha Ashby

James Ault
Debra Baker
Georgia Baker
Michael Baker

Robin Baker
Paul Ballentine
Susan Barker
John Barnes
Bruce Barnett
Doug Barrett
Judy Barton
Judy Basiewicz

Ted Baxter
Debbra Beasley
Robert Beavers
Kent Beckner
Kevin Beckner
Steve Beebe
Nancy Beehler
Don Bell

Pamela Bennett
Timmy Bennett
Nancy Bernhardt
Janice Besett
Garry Bickel
Bonnie Bigler
Gary Billingsley
Rachel Bivens

Vickie Bivens
Penny Bobo
Pat Boone
Loretta Bourne
Jeffrey Bowen
John Boyd
Vicki Boze
Barbara Brady

Garry Brammer
Jerry Branch
Tim Brandenburg
Joan Branham
Carl Bratton
Anna Brewer
Deborah Bright
Larry Bright

Clyde Briner
Ervin Brooks
Michael Brooks
Rickey Brough
David Brown
Rocky Brown
Eric Brumback
Mark Brumback

Joe Buck
Karen Buckles
Gale Bullock
Martin Burgan
Donna Burke
Cheryl Burton
Gregory Bussel
Jeff Butler

Darrell Bybee
Randy Cain
Thomas Campbell
Vivan Cantwell
Terrie Caplinger
Jana Carothers
Nate Carr
Jill Carwile

Joyce Chambers
Robert Chance
Douglas Chaney
Michael Chapin
Michael Chappell
Robert Charlton
Ellen Cherry
Cindy Childs

Richard Clanin
Caren Clark
Lisa Clark
Teresa Clark
Ricky Clute
Gary Cole
Cindy Colip
Christa Copeland

Kathleen Conklin
Julia Conner
Brenda Conrad
Terry Cook
Dirk Cookman
Edna Cookman
John Cooper
Emry Corlew

Charles Cotton
Rodney Cotton
Arthur Counceller
Russell Cousins
Cassie Covey
Susan Craig
Cheryl Crawford
Rita Creech

Cheryl Crisp
Kem Culler
Ron Dageforde
Phyllis Davidson
Doran Davis
Julius Davis
Tamara Davis
Karen Deeds

Doug DeGraffenreid
Gregg Delwey
Conrad Demos
Robert Dennison
Anna Denny
James Denny
David DeVol
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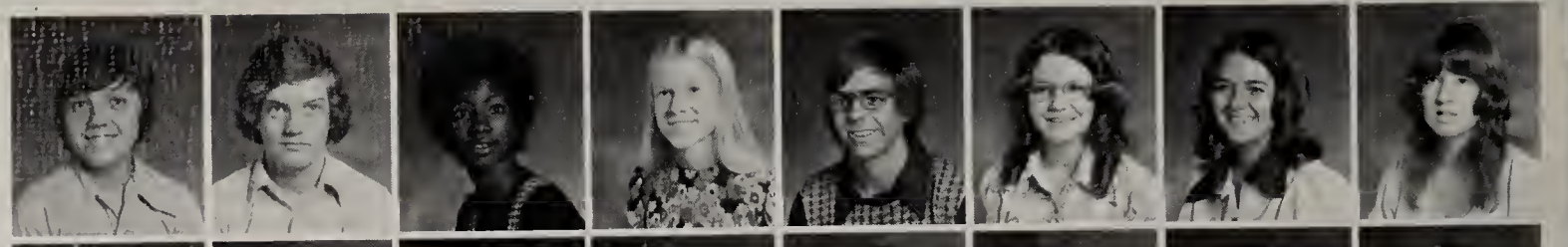

Paula Elliott
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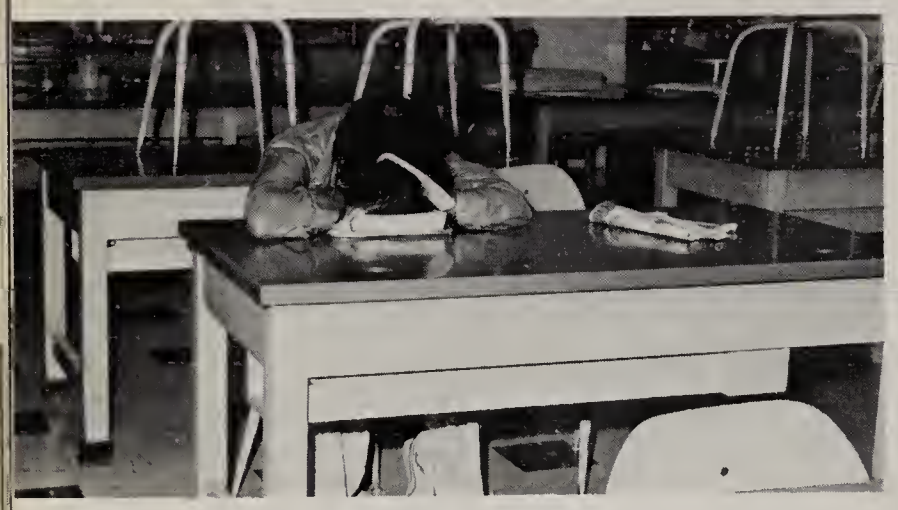


Escaping from the boredom of a classroom discussion, one tired junior rests her weary bones.

Tawanda Fuller
Elizabeth Gale
Lenda Gaw
James George

Steven Gilbert
James Gilley
Mary Goddard
Kevin Goen

Julie Gordon
Bruce Gray
Michael Gray
Susan Gray

Ronda Griffin
Robert Grissom
Danny Groce
Riley Groover
Michelle Guion
Vance Gulickson
Janie Gustin
Debra Hadley

Michael Hague
Brenda Hall
Loraine Hamlin
Mary Hanlon
Cheryl Harris
James Harrison
Bobby Hart
Terri Hasty

Marla Hatter
Curtis Head
Betty Hedge
Michael Henry
Jama Hensley
Brenda Henson
Gene Hewitt
Jeff Hightchew

Doug Hill
Joyce Hilligoss
Evon Himes
Gregory Hise
Vicki Hisle
Shawn Hite
Lou Ann Holland
Roger Holloway

Juniors Have Security

New friends, new teachers, and new experiences awaited us when school reopened. Most of us were sad to start back, but we got re-adjusted to school and began enjoying the year. We found the building looking the same as the year before, and being a junior didn't make us immune to crowded halls, jammed lockers, and late buses.

As juniors we were no longer told to "act like high schoolers." Neither were we expected to be "the leaders." We were juniors, in the middle. It was a nice, secure position.

Leta Hood
Darlene Hopgood
Mary Houser
Sam Howard

Clay Huddleston
Sadie Hudson
Karen Huffines
Cathy Hughes

Nancy Humphrey
Richard Hunnicutt
Cindy Hutchins
Jeff Ifert
Beverly Jackson
Tommy Jewell
Anita Johnson
Leslie Johnson

Michael Johnson
Nicki Johnson
Debbie Jones
Diane Jones
Leroy Jones
Valerie Jones
Marianne Kaminski
Linda Kase

Teresa Kellams
Cindy Kelley
Katherine Kelley
William Kendall
Cynthia Keys
Charles Kidd
Ronald Killion
Laurie Kinzie

Bonnie Kirkpatrick
Kathy Koester
Mike Kuhl
Peggy Kuklenski
Bryan Lacey
Michelle Lakes
Steve Lantz
Pamella LaRue

Bob Layton
Don Leasure
James Lee
Miles Leisure
Tim Lennen
Earl Lewis
Julie Leyva
Troy Lineberry

Jeff Lloyd
Steve Lloyd
Denise Lollar
Vickie Lollar

Carol Lowe
Robin Loy
Cindy Lucas
Kevin Luck

Christopher Lukens
Jim McCallister
Alicia McCarroll
Denise McClarnon

Replete with candlelight and flowers, Bob Grissom dines in the back of a truck at Frisch's.

Juniors Face Essential Decisions For College, Vocation, Future Years

As juniors we were expected to know where we were going to college or what we were going to do with our lives. Most of us didn't. As the year passed, we made frequent visits to the counseling office and received numerous letters from unknown colleges. Many of us were involved in vocational school and ICE where we received on-the-job experience. Sorting through the many careers open to us, we became more and more sure of what vocations weren't for us, and some of us managed to decide what we did want to do with our lives.

Kristi McCowan
Tommy McCowan
Monte McCune
Erin McDuffee
Charles McGonigle
Dana McLin
Franklin McMahan
Cheryl McRoberts

Anthony Maddox
Rita Mahaffey
Michael Main
Debra Marcum
Cathy Mathis
Ronald May
Mike Mellenthin
Mark Merrell

Robert Mier
Teresa Miles
Cathy Miller
Ron Miller
Steven Mills
Eli Milton
Gerald Mollet
Ronald Mollet

Paul Moran
Kurt Moreillon
Cindy Morgan
David Morgan
Rick Mosbaugh
Pete Mudd
Robert Muller
Laura Mullins

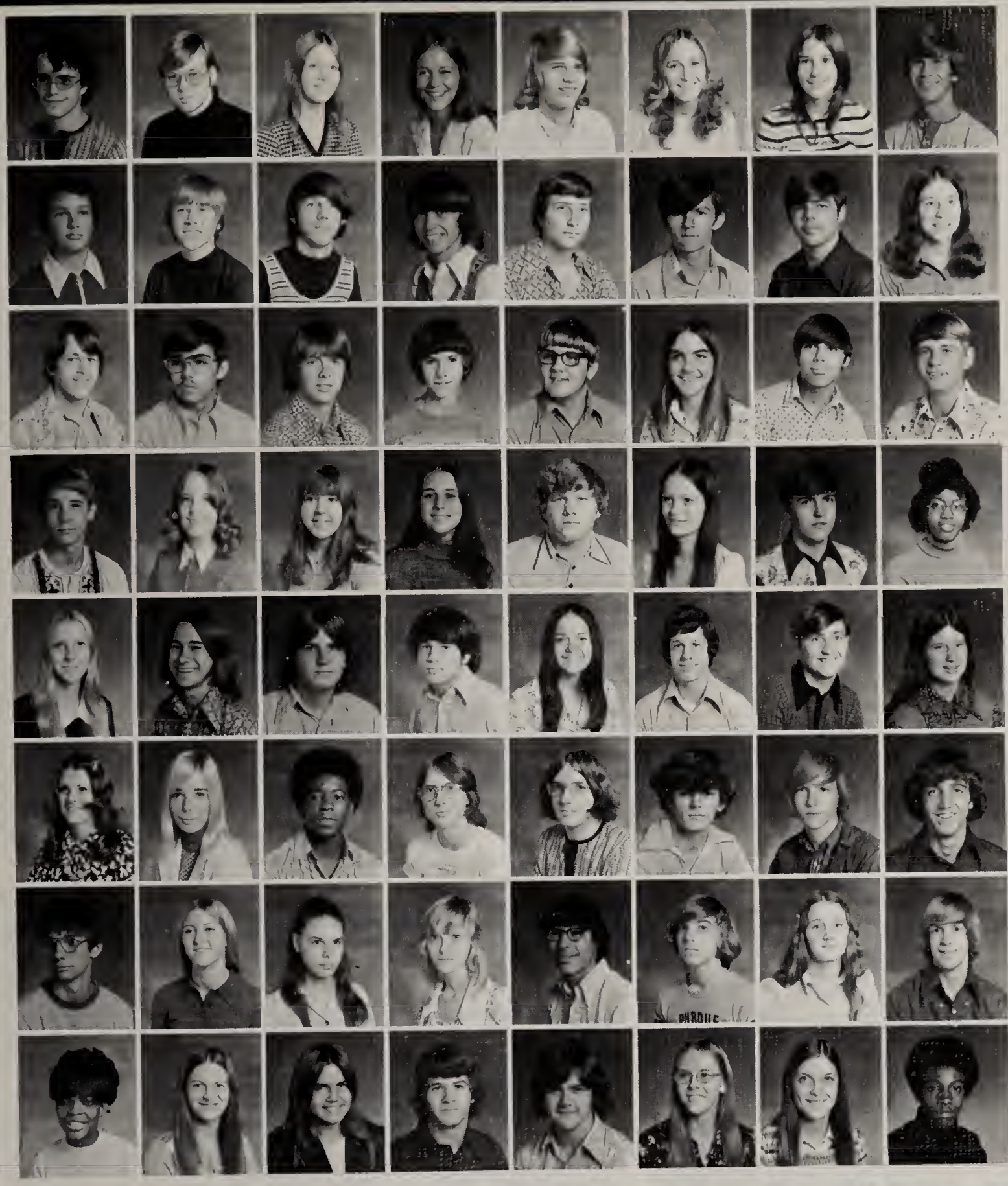
Douglas Needler
Terri Nemyer
Rick Netherton
Dale Newby
Francienne Newsom
Michael Newton
Tom Niccum
Nancy Oljace

James Osselaer
George Owen
Steven Owens
Robin Painter
Joseph Parker
Mark Parker
Carrie Parks
Claude Parrett

Maria Paternoster
Brenda Perry
Janice Perry
Carol Phillips
Debbie Phipps
Cathy Pierce
Linda Pierce
Richard Pierce

Beverly Porter
Cindy Porter
David Potor
Karen Potter
David Prater
Don Price
Mark Price
Chris Pruett

Steven Pugsley
Margaret Raines
Kevin Rankel
Cindy Rebenack
Thomas Rector
Timothy Redick
Melissa Rees
Cathy Renbarger



Mark Richardson
Rod Richey
Judith Rinker
Julie Rinker
Carlo Roain
Brenda Robinette
Susan Roland
James Russell

Mark Russell
Gary Ruth
Robert Ryle
Randy Safford
Jeff Salatin
Terry Sarvis
Brian Sauerwein
Lori Schorr

Ron Scott
Charles Sczesny
Russell Segner
Michael Sellers
Steven Sells
Nora Shelburn
Rex Shelton
Ricky Shelton

Carl Shipley
Brenda Short
Sheila Simmons
Stacy Simmons
Terry Sink
Brenda Smith
Cledis Smith
Essie Smith

Faye Smith
Jack Smith
John Smith
Lavere Smith
Patsy Smith
Sidney Smith
Terry Smith
Sylvia Sparks

Terri Speedy
Kyle Stanley
Jackie Staples
Curt Steinmetz
Brian Stepp
Steve Stevenson
Darrell Stonebarger
James Stottlemyer

Dean Strange
Jaynee Stringer
Donna Stuart
Betty Stults
Donald Summers
Gary Sutton
Karen Swafford
Gary Swain

Teresa Swain
Linda Talley
Tierney Talley
Richard Tames
Anthony Taylor
Karen Trietsch
Deborah Taylor
Larry Tellis

Busting with pride, Richard Whitehead displays his womanly features during a pep session.

Trying to complete a deadline, junior Nancy Beehler works diligently on a yearbook layout.

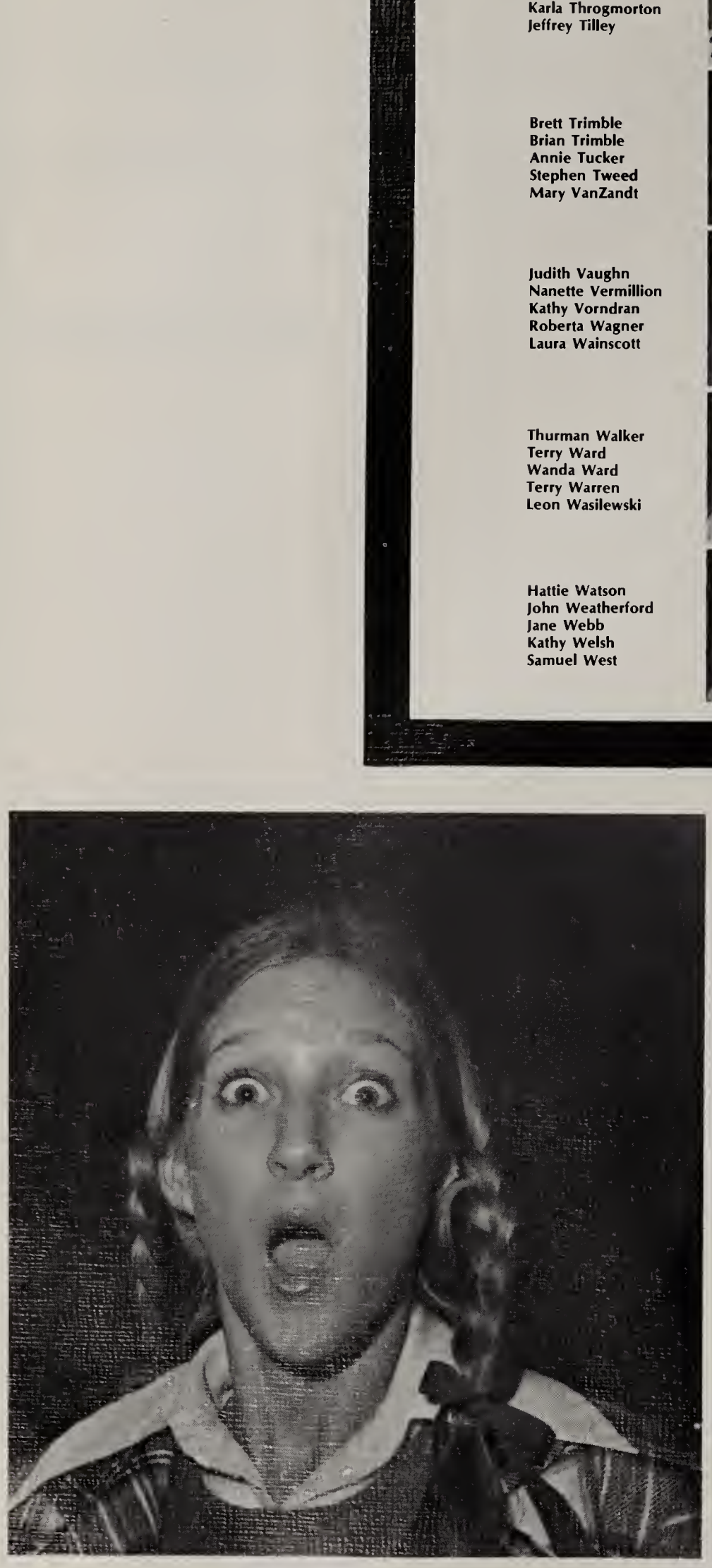
Anita Thomas
Wayne Thomas
Karla Throgmorton
Karen Thompson
Jeffrey Tilley

Brett Trimble
Brian Trimble
Annie Tucker
Stephen Tweed
Mary VanZandt

Judith Vaughn
Nanette Vermillion
Kathy Vorndran
Roberta Wagner
Laura Wainscott

Thurman Walker
Terry Ward
Wanda Ward
Terry Warren
Leon Wasilewski

Hattie Watson
John Weatherford
Jane Webb
Kathy Welsh
Samuel West



In a moment of slight surprise, junior Phyllis Davidson shockingly expresses her feelings.

Posing as an Elwood Panther, a junior patiently waits for the start of the Homecoming parade.

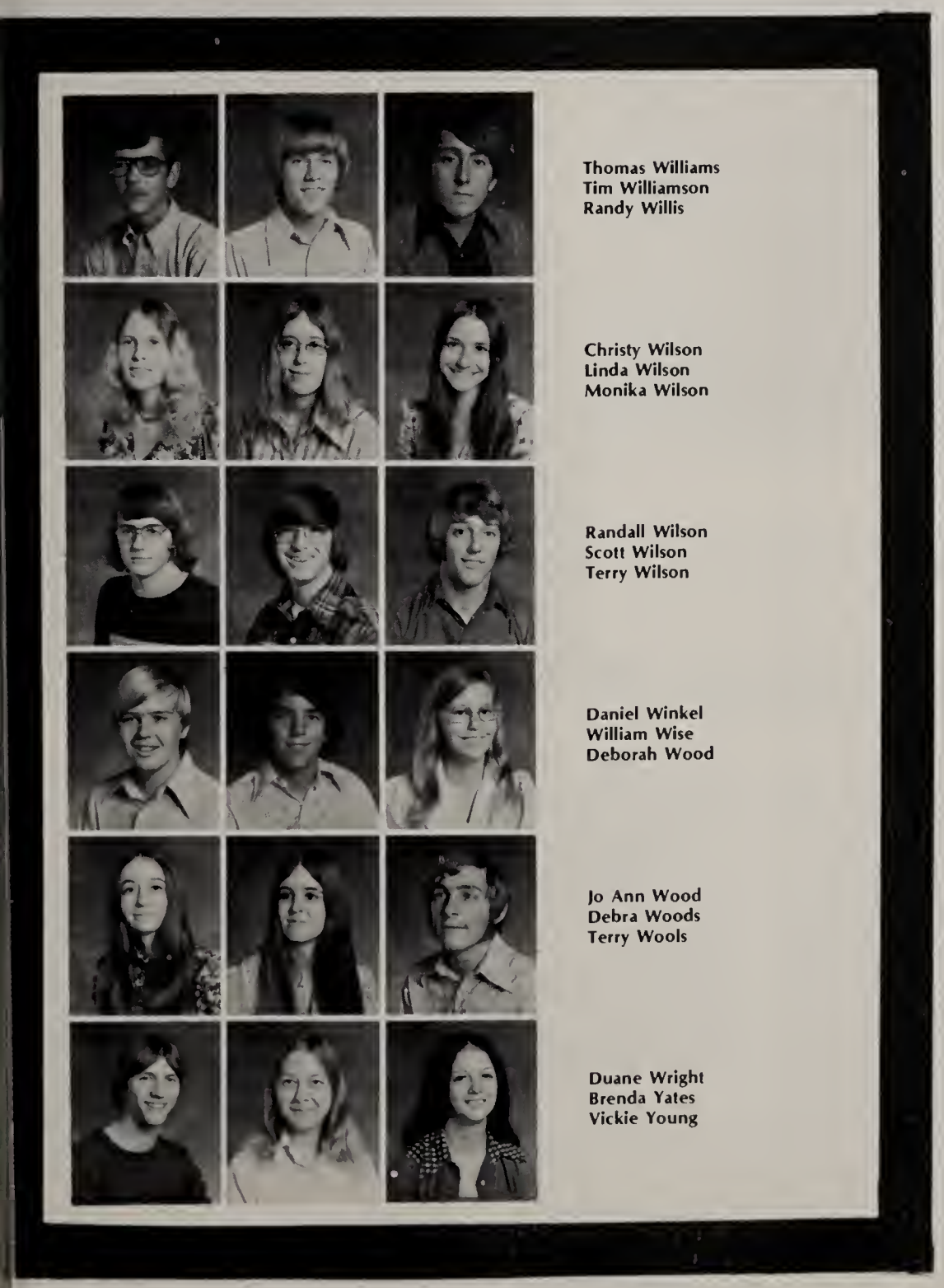
Junior Jan Alexander smiles proudly as a rival's track scores succumb to the MH cindermen.

Deborah White
Robert Whited
Richard Whitehead

Juanita Widener
Derek Wilbur
Barbara Willhoite

Bobby Williams
Debby Willisms
Sharon Williams

Guys Dominate Top Ten



Thomas Williams
Tim Williamson
Randy Willis

Christy Wilson
Linda Wilson
Monika Wilson

Randall Wilson
Scott Wilson
Terry Wilson

Daniel Winkel
William Wise
Deborah Wood

Jo Ann Wood
Debra Woods
Terry Wools

Duane Wright
Brenda Yates
Vickie Young

Class ranks were a concern to many of us as we all tried to better our grades. Being in the top ten was a prized position that many of us strived to obtain, but few ever made.

Various times throughout the year our class was called upon. Leading the graduation ceremonies was the job that the top four of our class earned. Eight of us had the opportunity to attend Boy's and Girl's State where we spent a week learning about our government. The new friendships were priceless, and the experience invaluable.

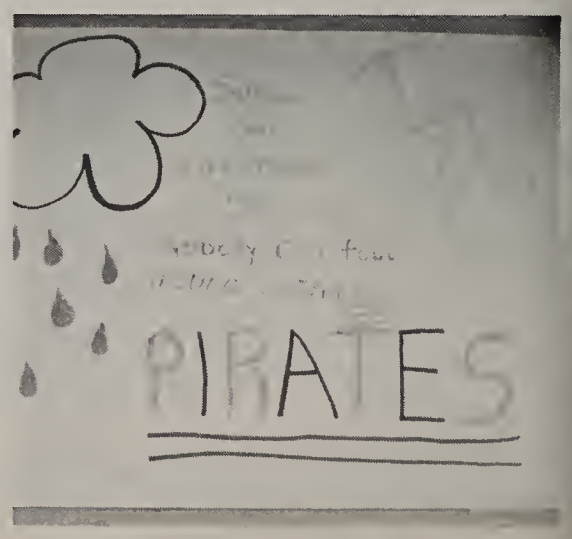
Junior Jolly Demos, Student Council vice-president models the latest, bold look in boots.

History students "oil up" in preparation for the reinactment of the ancient Olympic games.

Sophomore class officers Marty Davis, president, Karen Copeland, secretary, Julie Skiles, vice-president, and Teresa Scott, treasurer, meet with Mayor Robert Rock.

Class Of '76 Chooses Skiles As Candidate

Sophs join the rest of the school in posting signs to spread spirit before a crucial game.



For the seventh year, Mr. Jeffery Seulean sponsored the sophomore class. In the fall, 135 sophs selected rings which made graduation in 1976 seem closer. Profits from a November bake sale made the first contributions to the class treasury. Representing the sophomore class at Homecoming was Julie Skiles, who rode on the class float which was sloganed "Put a Panther in Your Tank." Class President William (Marty) Davis, Vice-president Julie Skiles, Secretary Karen Copeland, and Treasurer Teresa Scott directed the 15-member sophomore executive council.

Sophomore Executive Council—*Row 1:* Sponsor Jeff Seulean. *Row 2:* Lisa Boblitt, Teresa Scott, Steve Turner, Marty Davis, Bonnie Belangee. *Row 3:* Julie Skiles, Nancy Thompson, Linda Boone, Mary Ellen Roche, Karen Copeland. *Row 4:* Beth Kyle, Susan Bassett, Sid Tucker, Linda Hughes, Tom Morgan.

Reserve cheerleaders attentively observe the Pirate roundballers in action on the court.

Sophs Face Big MH

Michael Adair
Suzanne Adair
Anthony Adams
James Allen
Jeffrey Allen
Sandra Allen
Timothy Allred
Ricky Andrews

Elizabeth Arline
Willie Austin
Debra Bair
Brenda Baker
Chandra Baker
Cheryl Baldwin
Stephen Baltz
Michael Baroni

Susan Bassett
Brett Bateman
Jeffrey Bates
Jerry Baugh
Crystal Beard
Vicky Beason
Cathy Beavers
Bonnie Belangee

David Bell
Mary Ann Bell
Daniel Benefiel
Jeff Bennett
Teresa Bilyeu
Robert Bishop
Jackie Boards
Lisa Boblitt

Lori Ann Bolton
Barbara Booker
Sammie Booker
Linda Boone
Stephen Boyd
Randall Brackett
Doug Bradford
Michael Brady

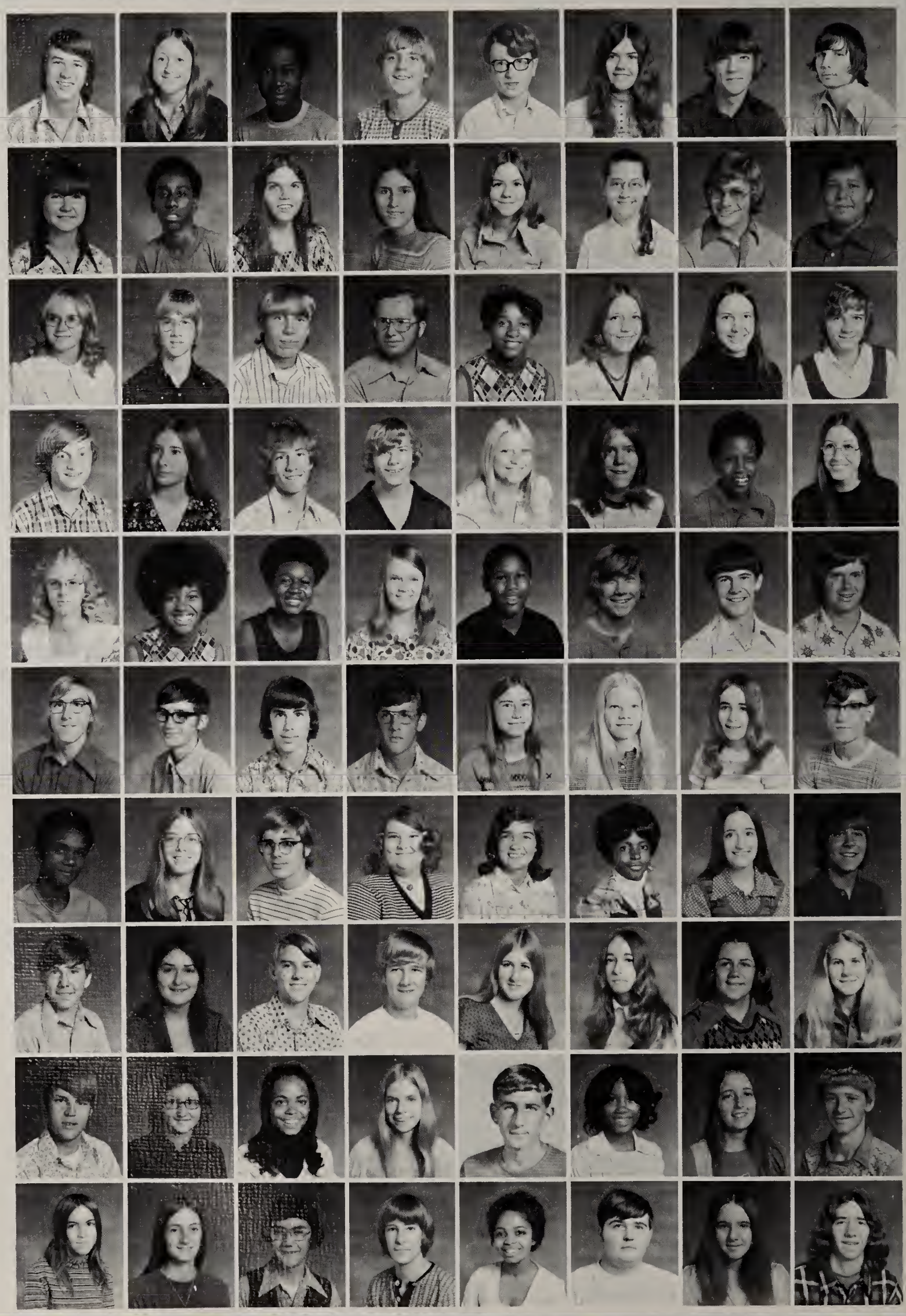
Ricky Branch
Paul Branham
Andrew Bratton
Tracy Brauchla
Rebecca Brehm
Debra Brock
Regina Broderick
Dean Bronnenberg

Oliver Brooks
Renee Brooks
Donald Brower
Barbara Brown
Cathlynn Brown
Cynthia Brown
Brenda Brundage
Phillip Buck

Roy Buckner
Patricia Burton
Jeff Callender
Kenneth Cannon
Marla Cantrell
Julie Carey
Terri Carmack
Kathy Carpenter

Farrell Carraco
Debbie Carter
Jerri Carter
Cheryl Caudill
Jerry Cesna
Joan Childs
Kathy Clark
Richard Clark

Deborah Clarkson
Ruth Clay
Todd Cleaver
David Clute
Kathy Collins
Robert Collins
Geraldine Conn
Talmage Conn



Joan Evans gives a mighty tug at the class struggle in hopes of winning the first-place prize.

Senior Joni Skiles and sophomore Susan Adair try to sell tickets to the Homecoming dance.

"I'm kind of scared and anxious, but it's got to be better than junior high . . . I know most of the teachers are going to be like sergeants; they're going to watch us like hawks . . . Every time I think about that first day I get butterflies; the building seems so huge. I'll never find my way . . . I'll probably feel alone . . . Maybe I'll get active in extra-curricular activities, that way I'll get to know some new people, maybe even find a friend . . . Still I'm glad I'll be there. After all, it hasn't killed anyone yet."

Barbara Copela
Karen Copeland
Calvin Corwin

Mary Coulson
Ann Coumsel
Randy Counceller

Michael Cox
James Craig
John Cravens

Linda Boone proudly displays her outstanding ability in conjugating irregular Spanish verbs.

Gary Crawford
Vickie Crouch
Sheri Crouse

Salina Crum
Janilyn Culler
Donna Dale

Terry Daniel
Rebecca Daniels
Kenneth Davenport

Annette Davis
Daniel Davis
Judy Davis

Seulean Helps 76'ers

Kathy Wire commends another student on her performance after a sesquicentennial performance.

"I feel like a nobody. I'm powerless; I can't even go to the bathroom without being questioned . . . I wish I had some free time to talk to my friends. I miss them . . . The people are something else, too. Some teachers and students literally hate each other . . . There is too much work. You beat your head in studying all of the time . . . The cafeteria? Ycch! I'd just as soon eat a soybean bush . . . Still, I do feel a little more adult, and not so inferior. MHHS is getting into my blood. I've found a new and promising type of life."

English students diligently work on their assignments so they can retreat to their dreams.

Nicki Davis
Vicki Davis
William Davis
Willie Davis
Charles Dawson
Russell DeBord
Alan Deck
Teresa DeGraffenreid

Ricky DeLawter
Debra Delmolino
Debra DeLong
Sherry Delphia
Jeffrey Demos
David Denniston
Nancy Denny
William Denny

Terrie Denton
Paul Derexson
Michael Detienne
Lisa DeVol
James Dickerson
Marsha Dill
Mark Dillon
Howard Dishmon

Elizabeth Dixon
John Dixon
Rod Domine
Linda Dorsey
Daniel Douglas
Steven Duncan
Bruce Edwards
June Elmore

Brenda Estelle
Debra Ester
Joan Evans
Roberta Ewell
Christopher Falker
Linda Ferguson
Robert Ferguson
Terrance Finley

Shari Flanders
Emery Flatt
Brian Fleeman
Myra Fleetwood
Brian Foist
Cynthia Folsom
Kevin Folsom
Steven Fowler

Daleen Fraley
Tim Francis
Debra Freeman
Jerry French
Richard Frey
Byron Fuller
Kenneth Fuller
Pamela Gardner

Jerry Gibbs
Shirley Gibbs
Jan Googenheimer
John Goulding
Byron Gourley
David Graham
Pamela Granger
Barbara Graves

Jimmie Griner
Timmie Griner
Marianne Gulmire
Shirley Gustin
Mark Hall
Mike Hall
Mikel Hall
Sherry Hamilton

Lenora Hampton
Vicki Hardacre
Beth Hardy
Linda Harlan
Joyce Harmon
Stephen Harmon
Laura Harrell
Shirley Harrison

Paul Hart
William Hart
Rody Hatt
David Hayes
Johnny Hayes
David Hays
Terry Hays
James Helsley

Michelle Henry
Bryan Herb
Terry Hester
John Hester
Maria Hewitt
Betty Hexamer
Karen Hiatt
Thomas Hiatt

Marvin Hickman
Lester Hill
Rhonda Hill
Janet Hilton
David Himes
Robert Hinkle
Daniel Hise
Steven Holding

Jeffrey Hollen
David Hollon
Terry Hollowell
Johnna Horner
Christina House
Ralph House
Joe Huffman
Brenda Hughes

Linda Hughes
Angela Ifert
David Jackey
Lardie Jackson
Mardena Jackson
Robert Jackson
Jane James
Jim Jamey

Donnie Jessie
Anita Jolliff
Dorothy Jones
Vertie Jones
Max Jordan
Richard Jordan
Kelly Kean

Connie Kellams
Ida Keller
Kyle Keller
Pamela Kelley
Terry Kelly
Kathleen Kennedy
Phyllis Kennedy

Lyndon Keys
Kim Kierstead
Bryan Kimmerling
Brian King
Charlotte Kornman
Michael Krisher
Beth Kyle

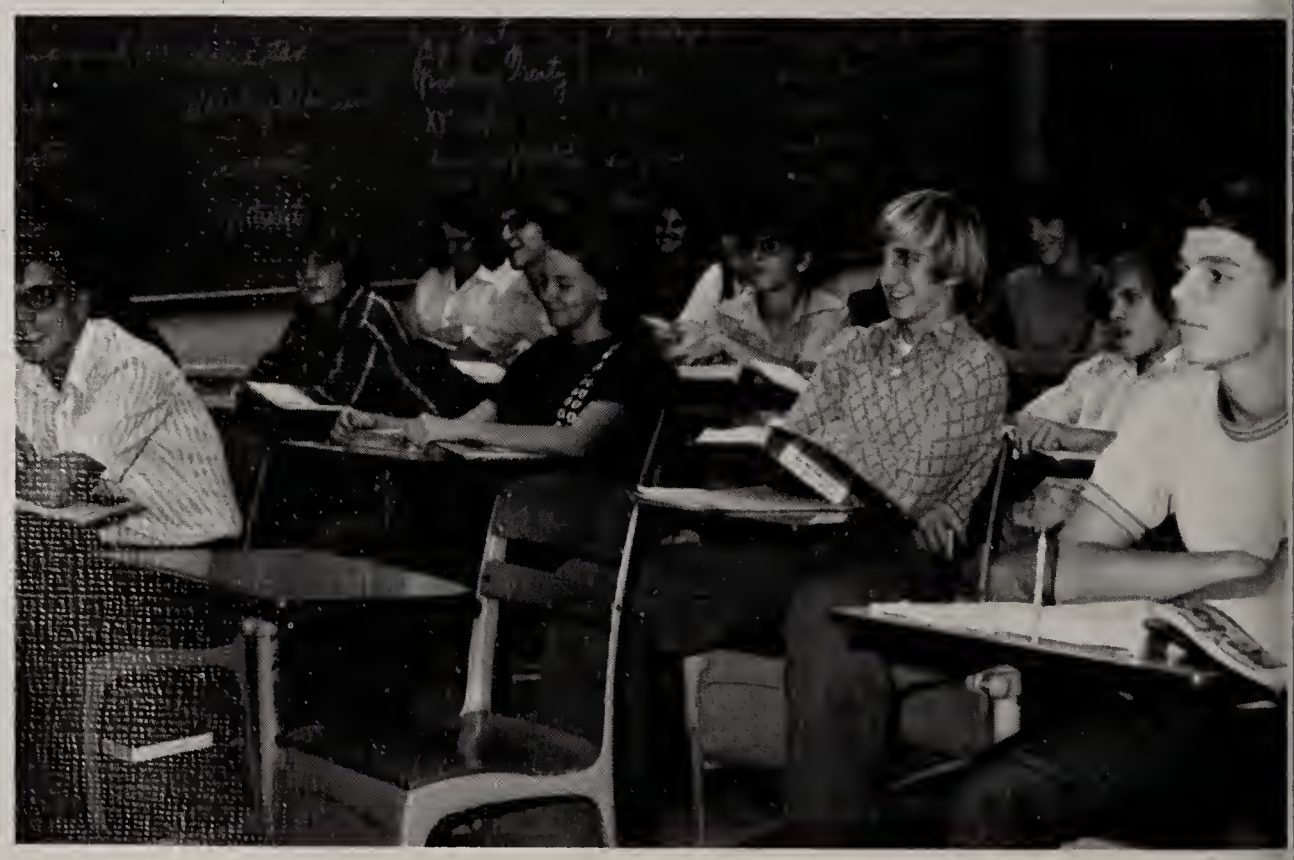
Walter Lane
Alice Lanz
Debra Larkin
Mona Lawrence
Alvin Lawson
Boyd Leach
Terri Leakey

Terry Legg
Julia Lempereur
Lee Lewis
Jorge Leyva
Edward Lloyd
Theresa Longfellow
Beverly Lowe

Sophs Pick Leaders

"Choosing class officers, reserve cheerleaders, and class rings involved the most decision-making I'd ever had as a student . . . There were so many different rings. I wish I had had the money for a dozen . . . I hope we made the right decision on officers. You hardly knew anyone so you voted on a person's looks. It's dumb, but true . . . At least maybe we chose good cheerleaders. They all were good, and I hated to vote for one and not another . . . Most of the same people won everything. I'm sure they'll do a good job . . . Time will tell."

With the look of the defeated German, student Dana Harrell is the first to hand in her test.



A modern history sophomore class listens with amusement as their teacher lectures on and on.

Senior Mike Ashburn explains to sophomore drummer Dave Rinker what they are supposed to do.

Cynthia Luke
Erin McCafferty
Melinda McCartney
Denise McCleary

Pat McClurg
Randall McClurg
Perry McCreary
Alma McCroy

Danny McDowell
Barbara McGhee
Brenda McGhee
Hilda McGhee

Rodney McGhee
Kelly McKain
Kathy McLain
Patty McLaughlin

Bruce McNeal
Elaine Mahan
Stephen Maley
David Mangas

Patricia Manifold
Della Mathis
Jerri Maxwell
Karen Menefield

Kevin Menefield
Matt Merritt
Michael Michaels
Debra Milburn
Chris Mills
Denny Mills
Kelly Mills

Rebecca Mills
George Minnick
Don Mitchell
Brian Moore
Kevin Moore
Lisa Moore
Pamela Moore

Thomas Morgan
Rhea Mowery
Eamon Mudd
Timothy Mullins
Teresa Musick
Deborah Myers
Sarah Myers

"I always wondered why everyone thought Homecoming was exciting. Now I know why. There is more work and planning going into it than meets the eye . . . It seemed foolish to work so long for just one night, but I'll guess I'll understand when I'm a senior . . . Nobody would listen to our float ideas, either. Everytime we'd suggest something an upperclassman would cut us down instantly . . . The way the queen elections were held were raunchy. It seemed unfair because sophomore girls are so uninvolved and unknown, but our day will come."

Candidate Skiles, HR 221 Float Highlight '76 Buc's Homecoming

Terry Myers
Timothy Myers
William Myers
Melinda Neely
Lisa Nemyer
Dennis Newburn
Brian Newton

Vicki Newton
Dondeana Niccum
Jeff Niccum
Jimmie Niccum
Ronald Nichols
Donald Nichter
Lucinda Noll

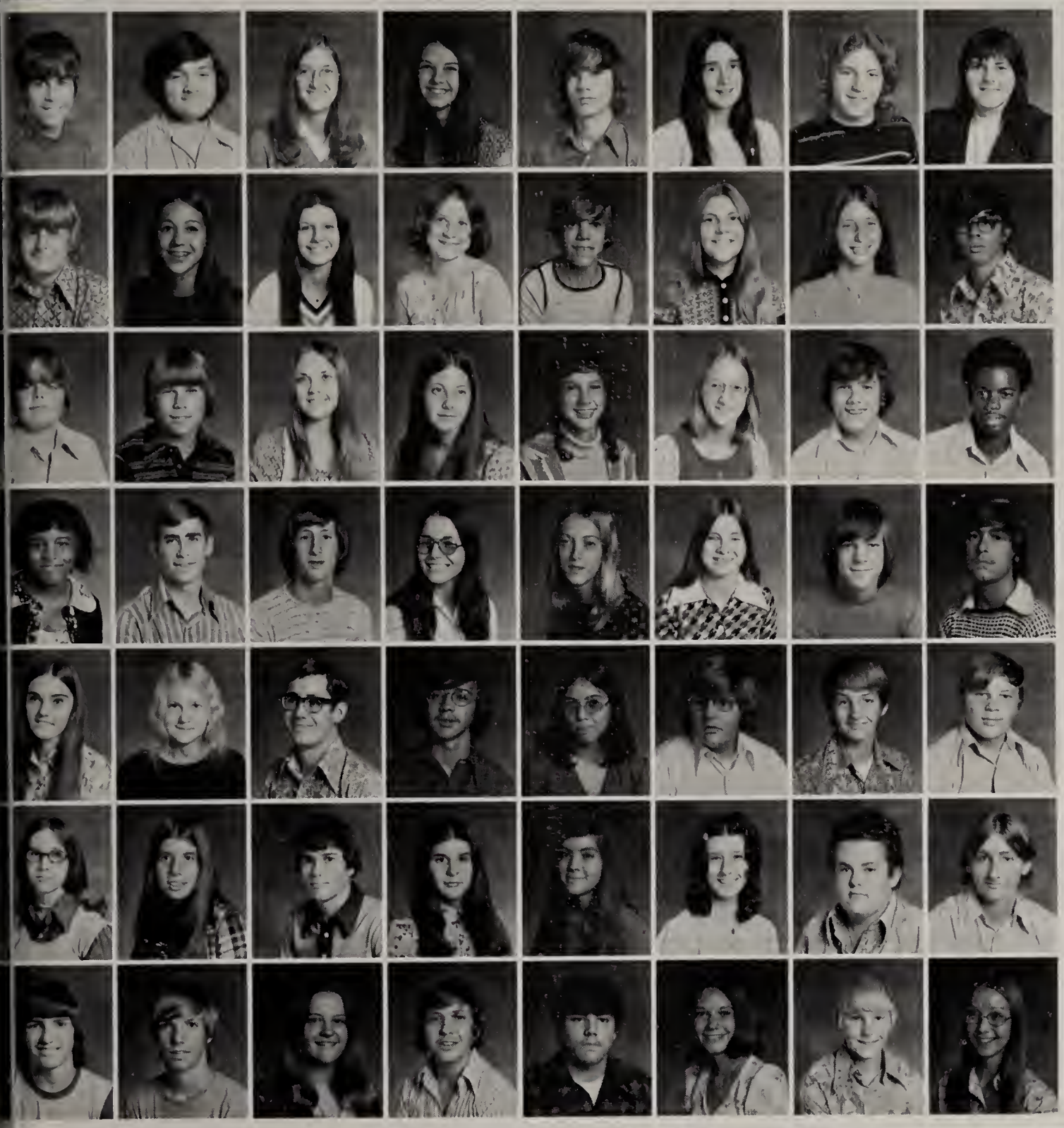
Jodi Novak
Randal Nuce
Peggi Nunn
Randy Nunn
Richard Nunn
Timothy Nyboer
Cassandra O'Bannon

Rinde O'Brien
Connie Owens
Lisa Owens
Alex Paternoster
Patricia Paterson
Darrell Patterson
Farrell Patterson

Dwayne Peeples
Jeffrey Perkins
Terry Perkins
Jacqueline Perry
Jay Peters
Denise Pettigrew
Ellen Pettigrew

Teena Pettigrew
Donald Phillips
Jeffrey Phillips
Toni Pickett
Rhonda Pine
Harold Pitts
Jan Plummer

Cynthia Poer
Thedell Polk
Mark Porter
Bob Preusz
Lucky Price
Steven Price
Tom Prichard



Tim Pritchard
John Purnell
Laura Pursley
Kim Raines
Gregg Ramsey
Rayna Ray
John Raymore
Roxanne Reagin

Richard Reed
Susan Renbarger
Susan Rhodes
Laura Richardson
Robert Richardson
Robin Richardson
Carol Riga
Richard Riggins

David Rinker
Tracy Roberts
Jullie Robinette
Mary Ellen Roche
Kathy Rosborough
Tresa Rudolf
David Rutter
Billy Sawyer

Cheryl Sawyer
Tim Schadler
Jeff Schepper
Cathleen Schlabach
Peggy Schlosser
Sandra Schuyler
Steven Schuyler
Mark Schwab

Teresa Scott
Denise Sewell
Gary Sewell
Donald Shanks
Tamara Sharp
Donald Shaw
Tark Shelby
James Shelton

Kim Shipley
Victoria Shoultz
Donald Simpson
Julie Skiles
Brenda Smith
Deborah Smith
Gary Smith
James Smith

Ricky Smith
William Smith
LaRinda Smith
Joseph Solomon
Floyd Songer
Deborah Sorg
Timothy Sparks
Kelli Spaulding

Cathy Beavers, Lynn Tweed, and Anita Johnson prepare to rehearse for their world history skit.

Sophomore Vickie Hardacre proudly holds the food project that she exhibited at the 4-H Fair.

Girls rally together in preparation for the Old Time Basketball game.

"School's almost over; it has really been a short year . . . I didn't do half the things I really wanted, but a person can't do everything all at once . . . Basketball season was an exciting time; it seemed the whole school was in a happier mood, even the teachers. . .Football was good, too, especially with the band and majorettes adding color. . .Something else that helped me survive the year was convos. Time off from class sure did break the monotony of a long week. . .The year was challenging. I hope next year is as good."

Edna Speidel
Mary Spitz
Richard Staggs
Kathy Stanley

Larry Stark
Thomas St. Clair
Tom Steinmetz
Mark Stephenson

Rick Stephenson
Petra Stolle
Randy Stone
Dianna Stout

Michael Stuart
Stephen Stuart
Randy Stubblefield
Terri Summers

Tammy Swafford
Yvonne Swain
Vicki Sylvester
Robert Tackett

Teri Taylor
Michael Teague
Jay Terry
Rebecca Thacker
Deborah Thomas
Timothy Thomas
Nancy Thompson

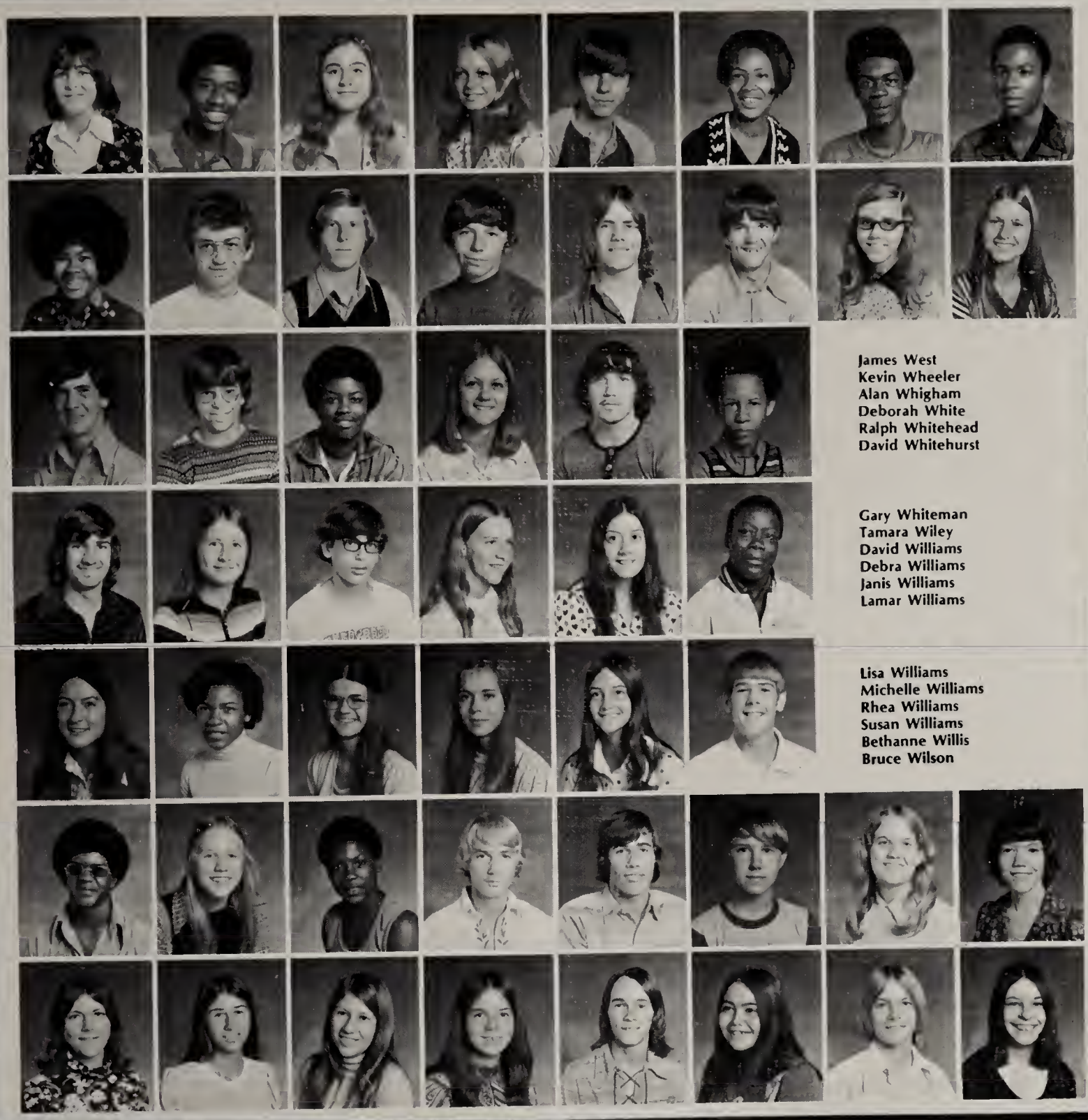
Dennis Tilford
Nancy Tilley
Jeffrey Todd
Michael Tonyes
Patrice Toombs
Sidney Tucker
Susan Tuer

Robin Tullis
Robert Tulowitsky
Carol Turner
David Turner
Kohen Turner
Steven Turner
Lynne Tweed

Patrick VanWinkle
John VanZandt
Deborah Vaughn
Debra Vaughn
Elizabeth Vaughn
Kathy Velie
Terry Vest

Brenda Vicars
Marvin Vittetoe
Sherry Wall
Bob Wallace
James Wallace
Kim Wallace
Leanna Waltz

Rookies Get Involved



Debra Ward
Kevin Ward
Patricia Ward
Regina Ward
Raymond Wasilewski
Alyn Watson
Jonathon Watson
Joseph Watson

Patricia Weatherly
Robert Weaver
Jon Weber
Gary Wechsler
William Weir
Jeffrey Wellons
Teresa Wells
Vicki Wendling

James West
Kevin Wheeler
Alan Whigham
Deborah White
Ralph Whitehead
David Whitehurst

Gary Whiteman
Tamara Wiley
David Williams
Debra Williams
Janis Williams
Lamar Williams

Lisa Williams
Michelle Williams
Rhea Williams
Susan Williams
Bethanne Willis
Bruce Wilson

Darrell Wilson
Kathy Wilson
Perry Wilson
Robert Wilson
William Wilson
Darrell Wire
Linda Wood
Robin Wood

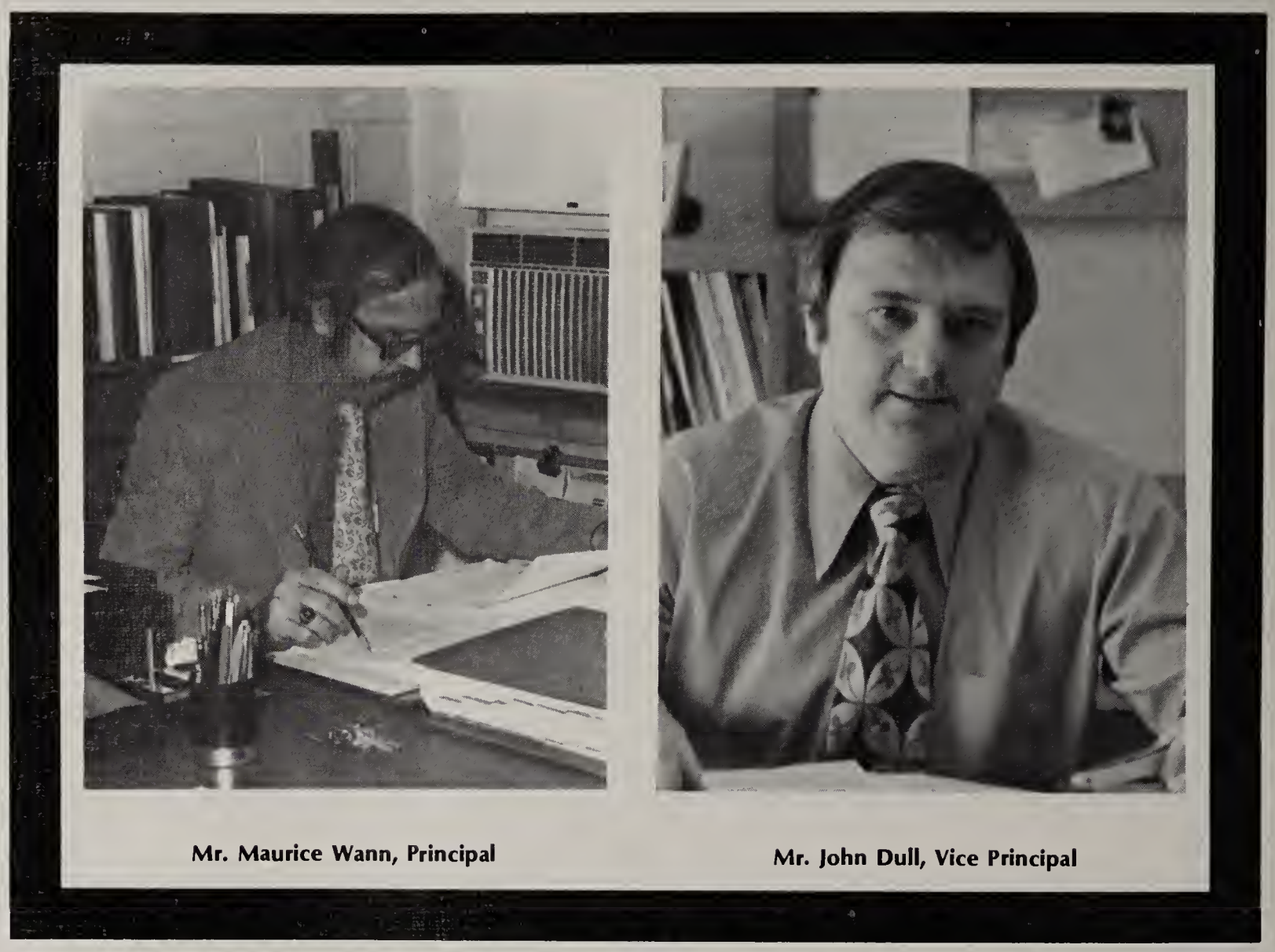
Paula Wooten
Vicki Yahn
Margaret Yancey
Rita Young
Wesley Zachary
Deborah Zeabart
Robert Zion
Tina Zion

Flute players of the Marching Band of Pirates seem to agree that practice makes perfect.

Several World History students demonstrate how the Greek athletes used to run the Olympics.

Mr. McCutchen, Mr. Gregory, and Mr. Dull discuss a large number of the busy days' occurrences.

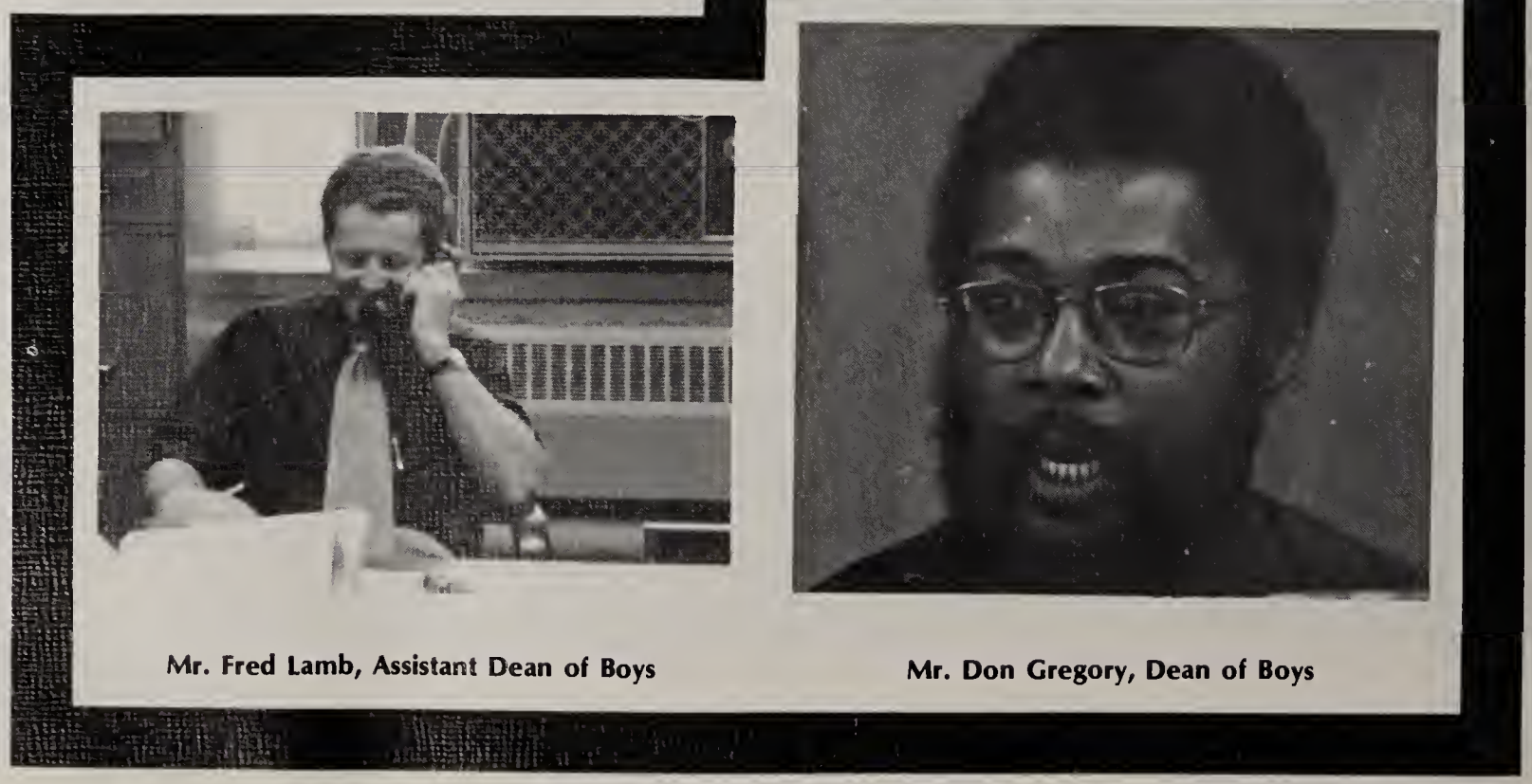
Wann Appointed Head; Dull Named New V-P



Mr. Maurice Wann, Principal

Mr. John Dull, Vice Principal

Taking in the activities of the student office, Mr. Dull reveals a stern look of authority.



Mr. Fred Lamb, Assistant Dean of Boys

Mr. Don Gregory, Dean of Boys

Mr. Fred Lamb discovers that the story of school life can best be read in the halls.

Sporting striped socks and "tennies", Mr. Wann looks for a foul in the Old-Time basketball game.

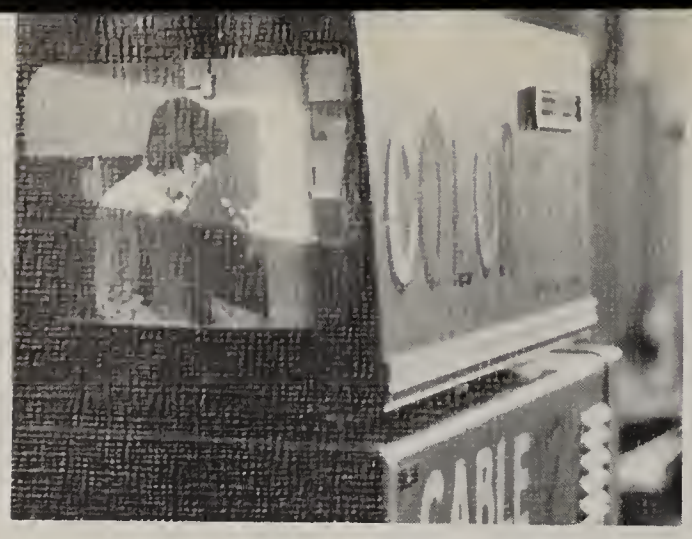
Mrs. Patsy Worrell, Dean of Girls

Mrs. Deborah Governor, Assistant Dean of Girls

During the hectic lunch hour, Mrs. Patsy Worrell appreciates a humorous word of encouragement.

Many changes were made in the administration. Mr. Maurice E. Wann became the leader of Madison Heights. Assisted by the new vice-principal, Mr. John Dull, the two worked together to better the school and performed the never ending task of decision-making. Mrs. Patsy Worrell was helped by Mrs. Deborah Governor, the assistant dean of girls. Mr. James Gregory replaced Mr. Dull as dean of boys while Mr. Fred Lamb moved from the Driver's Education Department to fill the position of assistant dean of boys. Disciplinary action took up most of the deans' time, but they also took time to be friends with the students.

Bundled warmly against the cold, Mrs. Governor and Mrs. Ketchem observe arriving students.



Working for a student park, Kent Peters presents his case to the School Board on Cable TV.

Ed Miller Represents MH District On Board

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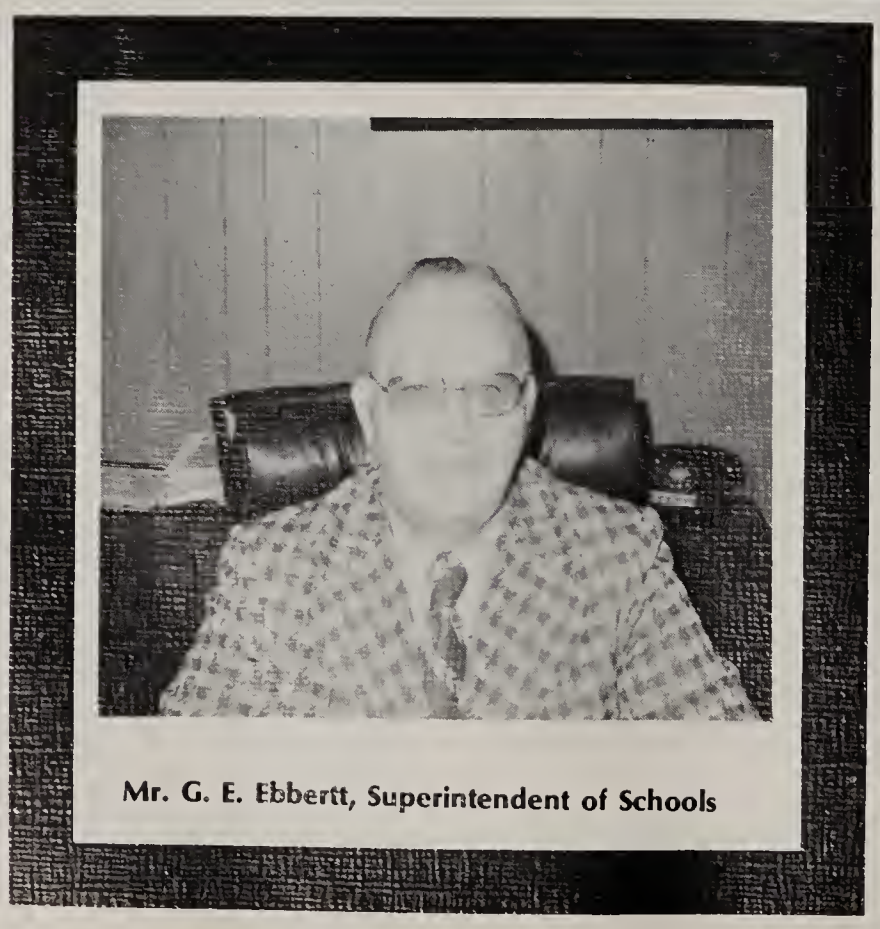

Mr. G. E. Ebbertt, Superintendent of Schools

Various members of the School Board listen to the presentation made by concerned MH'ers.

Interested students listen as Kent Peters relates Student Council's desire to build a park.

Pencil in his hand, Mr. Miller readies himself for writing comments on the speeches made.

Mr. Noel B. Douglass, Assistant Superintendent in charge of Secondary Education.

Cable television carried the regularly-scheduled bi-monthly meetings of the Anderson Community School Board to the public. Robert Hoover and Edward Miller were appointed to the board to fill the positions left by DeVar Litten and Jack Harless. Under the leadership of President Ray Turner, the board supervised the opening of the new East Side Junior High School in the fall of 1973. The legal problems of the school system were handled by Attorney David Gotshall. The Board continued its efforts toward progressive education in the 30 schools of the area.

Mr. Bradford addresses members of the Anderson School Board at one of their regular meetings.

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TOM BRUIN—Drivers Education, Football, M-Club, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

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Teachers Enjoy Extensive Travels

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JOHN EGLOFF—Band, B.S., Indiana University.

Various teachers have traveled abroad. Paul Noggle has toured Rome and the Holy Lands. Willie Roller has vacationed in Germany, Luxembourg, and the Bahamas. While in the service, Edward Van Horn and George Johnson journeyed to such places as Okinawa and Africa. Jill Dickerson has traveled in Japan. An avid traveler, Morris Smith has seen many far away lands such as Manchuria, Iceland, China, and Libya.

Nearly one-half of Madison Heights' teaching population at one time attended classes at Ball State University. Anderson College ranked second among "the most attended universities." Indiana State, Indiana, and Purdue Universities shared third-place honors. Few teachers were educated out of state. Bernard Lallathin furthered his education at Montana University. Science Department head James Jones attended the University of Kentucky. Donna Sharp attended Western Michigan College. Ed Zilch and Tom Wegner studied in Germany and England respectively.

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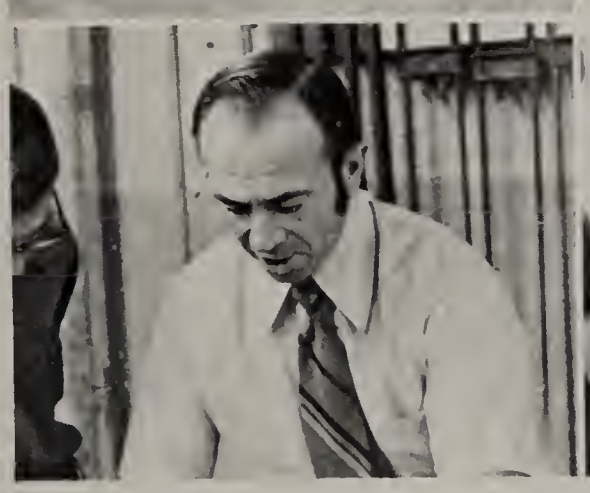

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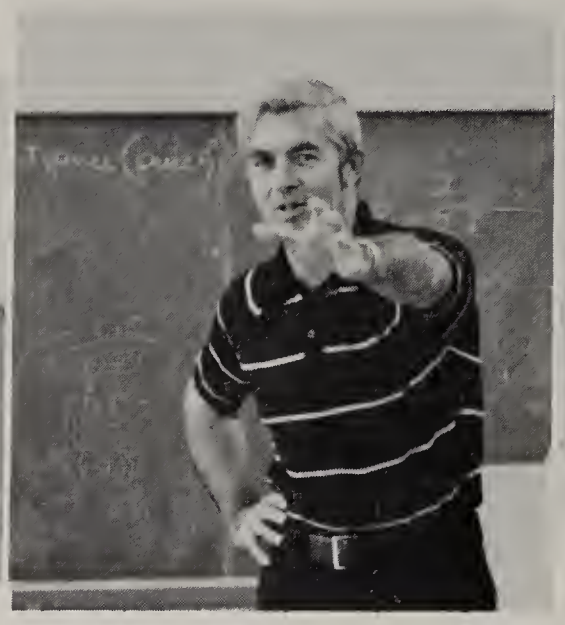

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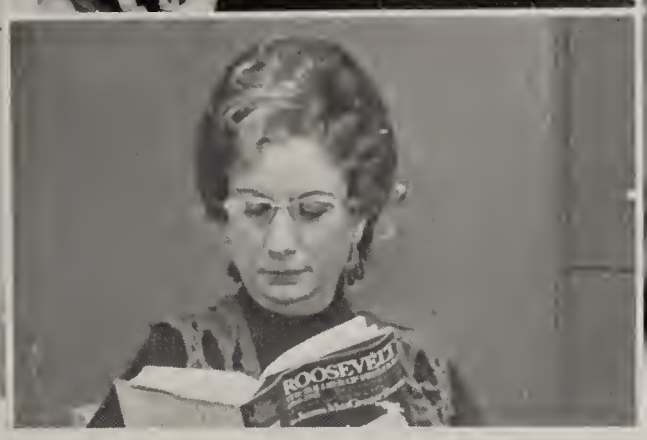

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Jane Gwinn, Thomas Pierce, Patricia Whippo, and Joseph Mitchell have been with Madison Heights since its opening in 1956. Eldon Flaming and Roy Blount are 15 and 16-year veterans from the Math Department. Henry McLain and Mitchell Sokol are the vets from the Social Studies Department. The years of teaching experience ranged from first-year to eighteenth-year teachers with 9 years of teaching experience being average for Madison Heights' faculty. The faculty roster was altered this year with the addition of 10 new names.

CORAMAE SIMMONS—Composition, Composition Honors, Girls Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Honor Society, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

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MORRIS SMITH—Drafting, B.S., M.S., Ball State University.

MITCHELL J. SOKOL—Government, Current Problems, B.S., Purdue University, M.A., Ball State University.

JAMES SUTTON—Anatomy, Basketball, Baseball, B.S., M.S., Indiana University.

JOYCE THAYER—Speech, English 11, Speech Club, B.S., Ball State University.

To fill spare time or for enjoyment, MH teachers chose special hobbies. The three most popular hobbies seemed to be reading, athletics, and music. Robert Humphrey and Jim Sutton were avid golfers, while Jane Gwinn and Jerry Childers, showing their green thumbs, enjoyed the area of gardening. Bob Smith, Linda Price and June Creed pursued the collection of antiques. Stephen Rybolt made chess sets, and Douglas Vermillion utilized them. Thomas Chezem had a very original hobby—spelunking, or cave exploring. Floyd Hutchinson preferred cooking and Pat Dent enjoyed skydiving. Edward Roettinger was an astronomy fan.

HAROLD THOMPSON—Power and Transportation, Industrial Arts Department Head, Swimming, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JACK THURSTON—U.S. History, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

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Diversified Hobbies Enhance Leisure

DOUGLAS M. VERMILLION—Sociology, Modern History, Values and Issues, Alpha Adelphi, Chess Club, B.A., Anderson College.

THOMAS WEGNER—English 10, 11, Drama Club, B.S., Hanover College.

PATRICIA WHIPPO—Typing, B.S., M.A., Ball State University.

JERRY J. WILLIAMS—Audio-Visual Director, Golf, B.S., M.S., Indiana University.

MAURICE E. WRIGHT—Chemistry, Chemistry Honors, Junior Class Sponsor, B.S., Indiana University, M.A., Ball State University.

EDWARD L. ZILCH—English 10, German, Student Exchange Club, B.A., Thiel College.

Mrs. Kathleen Morris, Attendance Clerk

Mrs. Susan Street, Athletic Clerk

Mrs. Kathleen Herron, Registrar, Secretary to the Principal

Six efficient women assumed a myriad of responsibilities in the main, student, and health offices. Working in the main office was Miss Pat Reasner, the bookkeeper, who handled the money and the switchboard. Registrar Mrs. Kathleen Herron, secretary to Principal Maurice Wann, handled all the records and registered young men for the draft when they reached the age of eighteen. Assisting Mr. Paul Bradford was Mrs. Susan Street who was responsible for all athletic matters including checking eligibility of game officials and typing contracts.

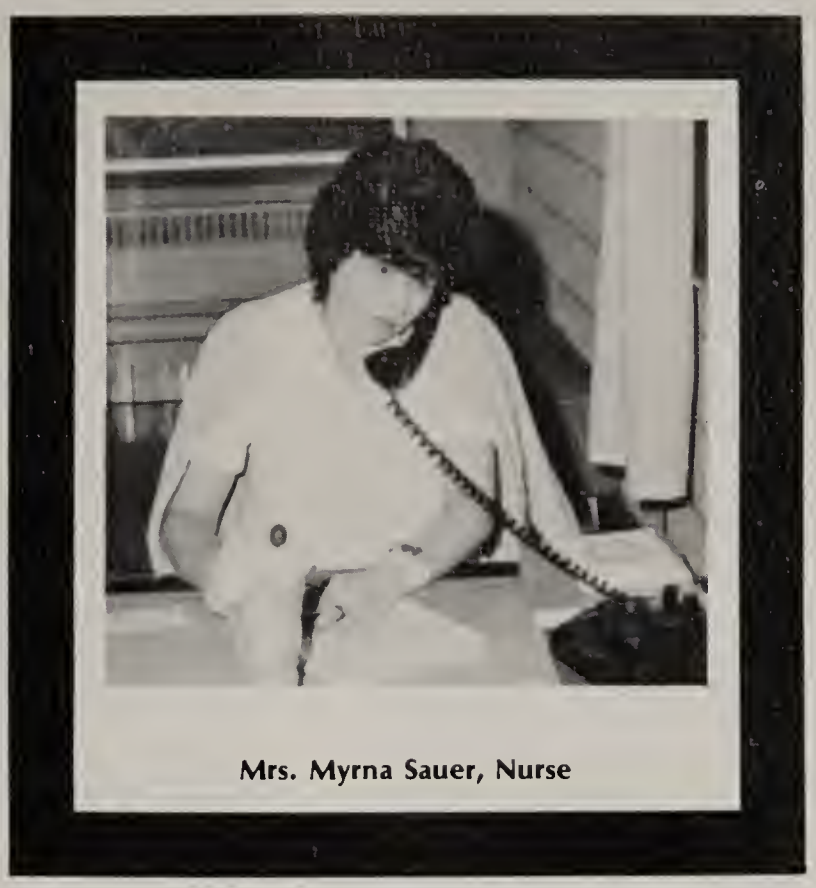
Working in the student office was Mrs. Kathleen Morris, the attendance clerk and secretary to Vice-Principal John Dull. Mrs. Morris worked with the students and helped them with problems. Mrs. Barbara Brown performed duties for both the library and the Deans.

Mrs. Kathleen Morris, "secretary to the student body," diligently checks the absentee listings.

Miss Pat Reasner, Bookkeeper

Mrs. Barbara Brown, Secretary to the Library and Deans

Mrs. Street takes time from important business to discuss ticket sales with Mr. Bradford.



Mrs. Myrna Sauer, Nurse

Attending her daily lunchtime activities, Mrs. Louise Grantham directs cafeteria congestion.

Counsellors Volunteer Invaluable Assistance; Women Man Offices

The counseling department was heard by Mr. Forest Schepper, senior counselor, who was assisted by Mrs. Louise Grantham, junior counselor, and Mr. Ron Beard, sophomore counselor. Mr. Schepper has been with MH ten years, serving as Director of Guidance eight years and junior counselor two years.

Mrs. Grantham has been instrumental in all 18 years of MH history. She was a PE teacher her first three years, Dean of Girls the next ten years, and junior counselor to date.

Guiding confused sophomores has been the job of Mr. Ron Beard for the last several years. Mr. Beard has been at MH 12 years, working as a sophomore counselor six years and a business education teacher the other six.

In the health office, Mrs. Myrna Sauer gave medical aid to numerous ailing students. Curing stomach and head aches, and giving dental and eye checks were duties of the school nurse.

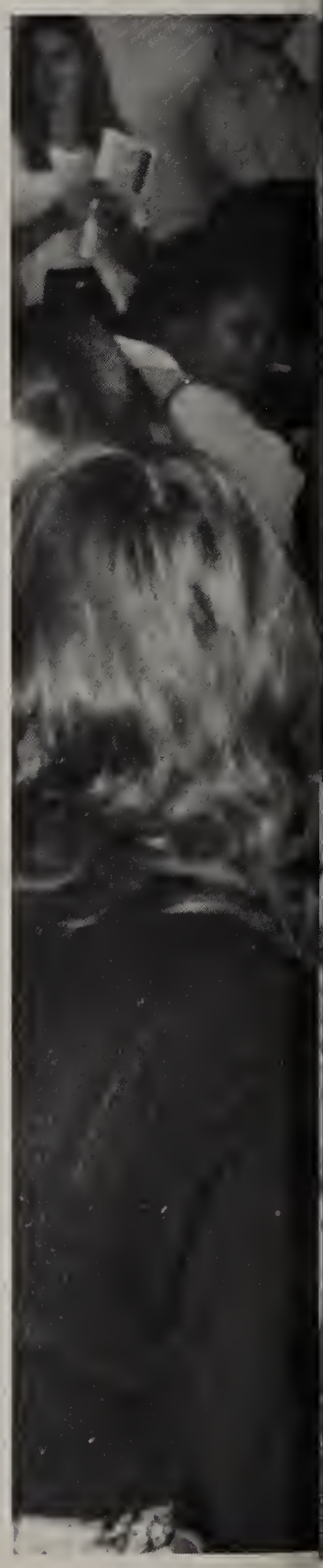
Mr. Forrest Schepper, Director of Guidance and Counseling

Mrs. Louise Grantham, Junior Counselor

Mr. Ron Beard, Sophomore Counselor

A hungry student receives change from Mrs. Webb, MH cashier, for his daily lunch expenses.

Sophomore rookie Tim Francis liberally squeezes mustard onto his tenderloin sandwich.



Cafeteria Sells 750 To 900 Lunches Each Day

"Working in the cafeteria is very hard work," stated Mrs. Lois Bandy, manager of MH's cafeteria. "But I enjoy it," Mrs. Bandy went on to say. "There are a few impatient students, but the majority are very polite."

A total of 22 cooks worked in the cafeteria, 19 of whom were needed to fill positions during the two lunch hours. Besides preparing the daily plate lunch, the women baked all the pastries sold. The pizza burger plate lunch was climbing to the top of the most widely sold meals. But sticking to tradition, the students' favorite dish remained chicken and noodles.

At Christmas time, the cooks observed a slack-off in the sale of lunches. The reasons were that many students saved money to buy gifts or went on diets so they could indulge in Christmas treats. But after the holidays regular sales of between 750 and 900 plate lunches per day were registered.

Margaret Bickel is caught unaware by the photographers' flash as she works in the serving line.

Cooks—Row 1: Lucille Tarter, Mary Hartman, Margaret Bickel, Barbara McDowell, Lynda Connelly. *Row 2:* Marie Shepherd, Gladys Cook, Peggy Ward, Nadean Abel. *Row 3:* Joan Webb, Florence Caylor, Judi Sink, Pat Francis, Jane Fleeman, Lois Bandy, manager. *Row 4:* Barbara Taylor, Edna Niccum, Wanda Crecelius, Norma Stuller, Cinda Morgan, Doris Elliott.

Resting on a table, a lonely chocolate milk carton awaits its departure to the trash can.

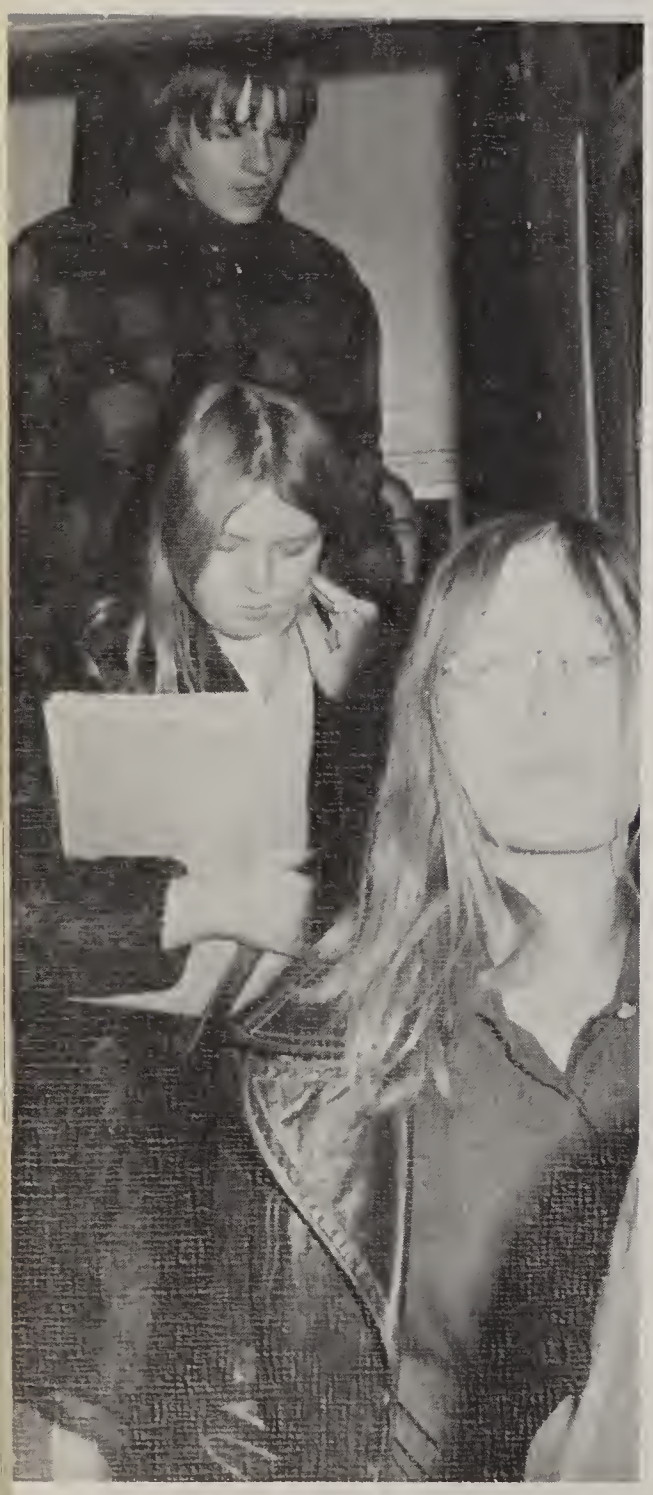
Cafeteria workers Doris Elliott and Jane Fleeman cook up one of those groovey Pirate meals.

Junior Karen Clark calmly peels an orange while she sits with friends at the lunch table.

Bus driver Robert Scherer peers into the darkness in an attempt to locate his next passenger.

35 Chauffeur Students

With a brigade of 35 drivers, the Anderson City Schools supplied each MH student with free bus transportation to school. Carrying approximately 2000 students daily, Don Harmeson, director of local bus drivers, instructed the educational chauffeurs to arrive with their passengers at MH no earlier than 7:30 and no later than 7:40 every school morning. Mr. Coen, Director of Security and Transportation, set a number of requirements for each bus driver and his vehicle. A driver had to secure a chauffeur's license, and apply to Mr. Coen for employment. Besides meeting the traditional physical standards, each bus driver was also required to have personal ownership of a bus or access to one through the Anderson Transit System. Each bus had to also meet the requirements set for it by the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Each public transporter was inspected for the general condition of tires, brakes, lights, caution and safety signals, and the over-all reliability of the bus. The average passenger capacity for each carrier was 54.



Reluctant scholars emerge from the dismal interior of a school bus after their daily journey.

Bus Drivers—*Row 1*: David Newman, Charles Baugh, Duane W. Heinley, Eddie Adams, Ralph Pittsford, Calvin Lunsford. *Row 2*: M.V. Dulworth, Don Harmeson, Neal Jones, Lloyd Shinholt, Ken Songer, Bob Good, R. Dallar.

Finally getting to take a break, custodian Oren Vaughn thinks of all the work that lies ahead.

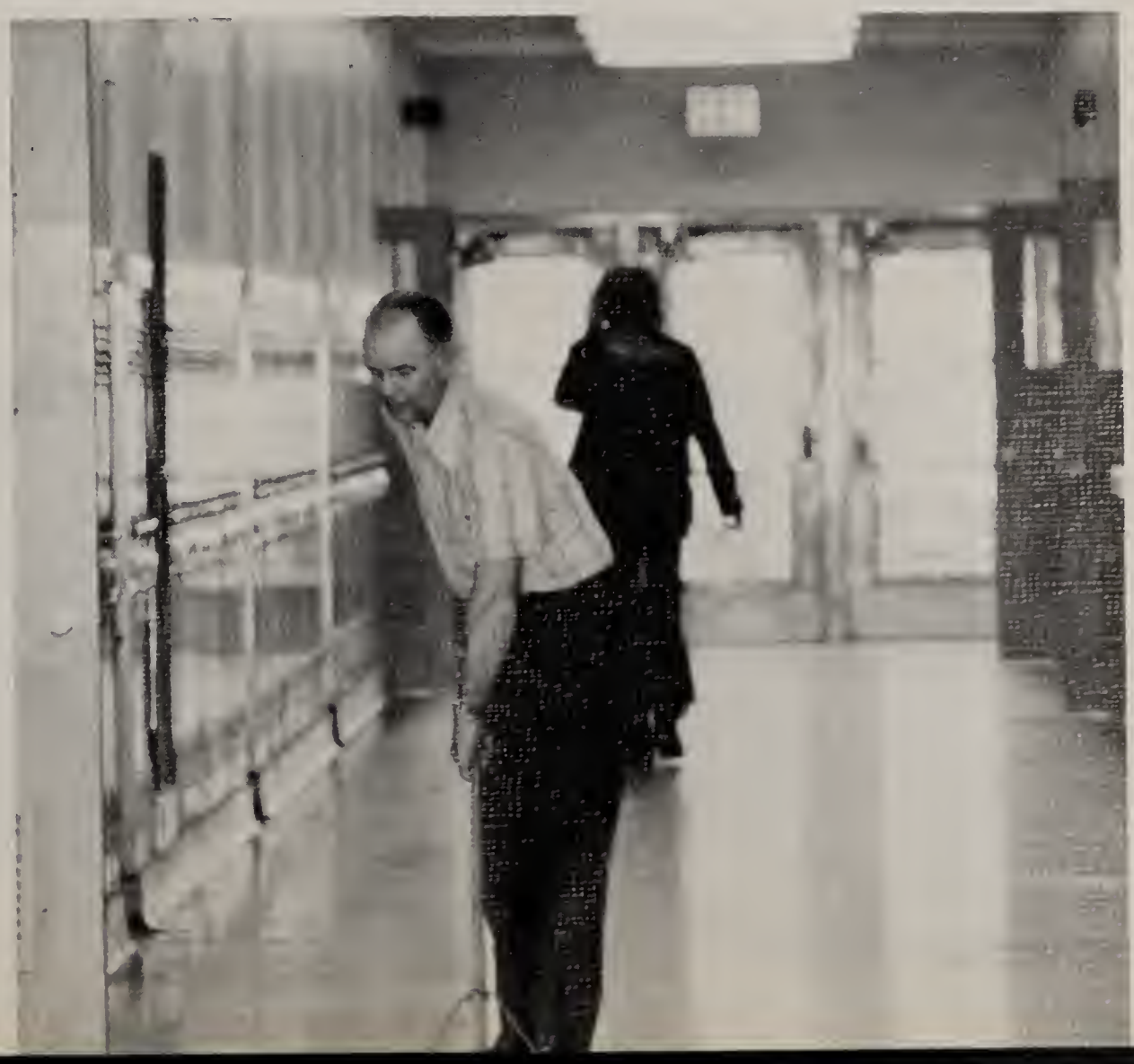
Custodians—Oren Vaughn, Shirley Pope.

Custodians—Alva Smith, Arthur McVey.

Eight Custodians Keep School In Ship Shape

Maintenance man Arthur McVey thoroughly makes a clean sweep in the lower southwest hall.

The Madison Heights janitorial service was comprised of eight custodians with Mr. Alva Smith as head custodian. The eight janitors worked on a schedule of five different shifts. The shifts were arranged so that someone was always on duty 24 hours a day. The day shift's working schedule consisted of cleaning the restrooms, sweeping the hallways, and clearing the bleachers. The night shift's duties included cleaning and sweeping the classrooms. In addition to daily duties unexpected jobs came up such as plowing the parking lot.



Fourth period found twenty-eight students hidden under the bleachers somewhat frantically working on captions, copy, layouts, border-tapes, pictures, and original ideas for the 1974 edition of the *Treasure Chest*. Long hours of work, cooperation, and dedication, mixed with a little fun, made it all possible. The 1974 *TC* staff wishes to express its appreciation to the many people who freely gave their time and interest to the Treasure Chest. A special thanks to Mrs. Smith, our sponsor, who gave more patience, understanding, and dedication than anyone. Also thanks to Mr. Roettinger for writing the dedication to Mr. Collier and to the teachers who generously let us out of class to meet deadlines. Thanks to the *JR* staff and to Ron Scott and David Potor for their help with the cover design and Randy Tappan, Cindy Porter, Ron Dageford, Brian Whittaker and Steve Tolbert for picture contributions. Thanks also to Ron Prichard for all the group pictures. We wish to thank Mr. Patton, the Stage Band, SC, and Kent Peters for their help with the TC crowning. A special prayer of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zerkle who put up with workshops and "unexpected guests." Without the united effort of all these people and many unnamed others, the success of this year would have been impossible. The *TC* staff says thank-you.

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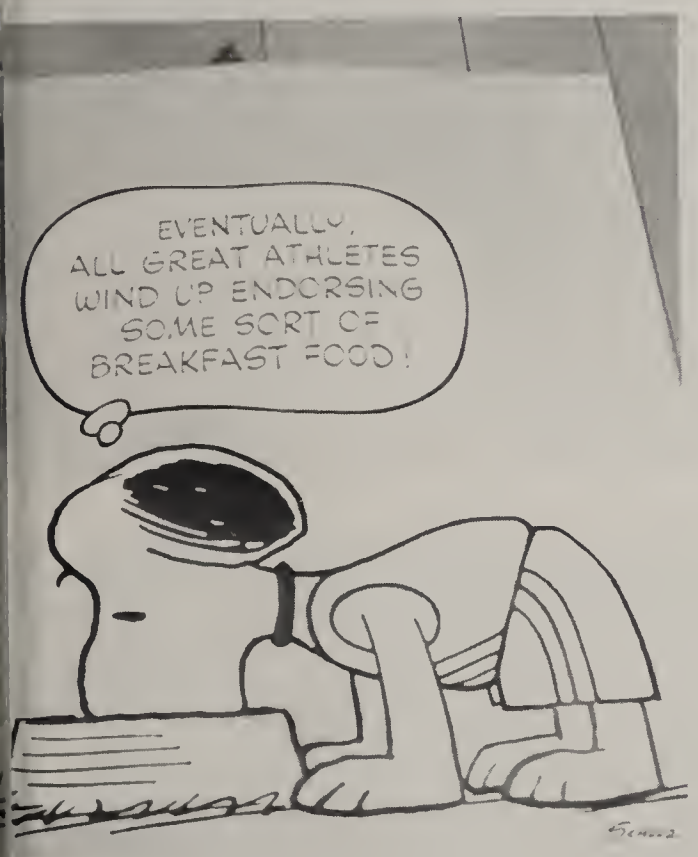

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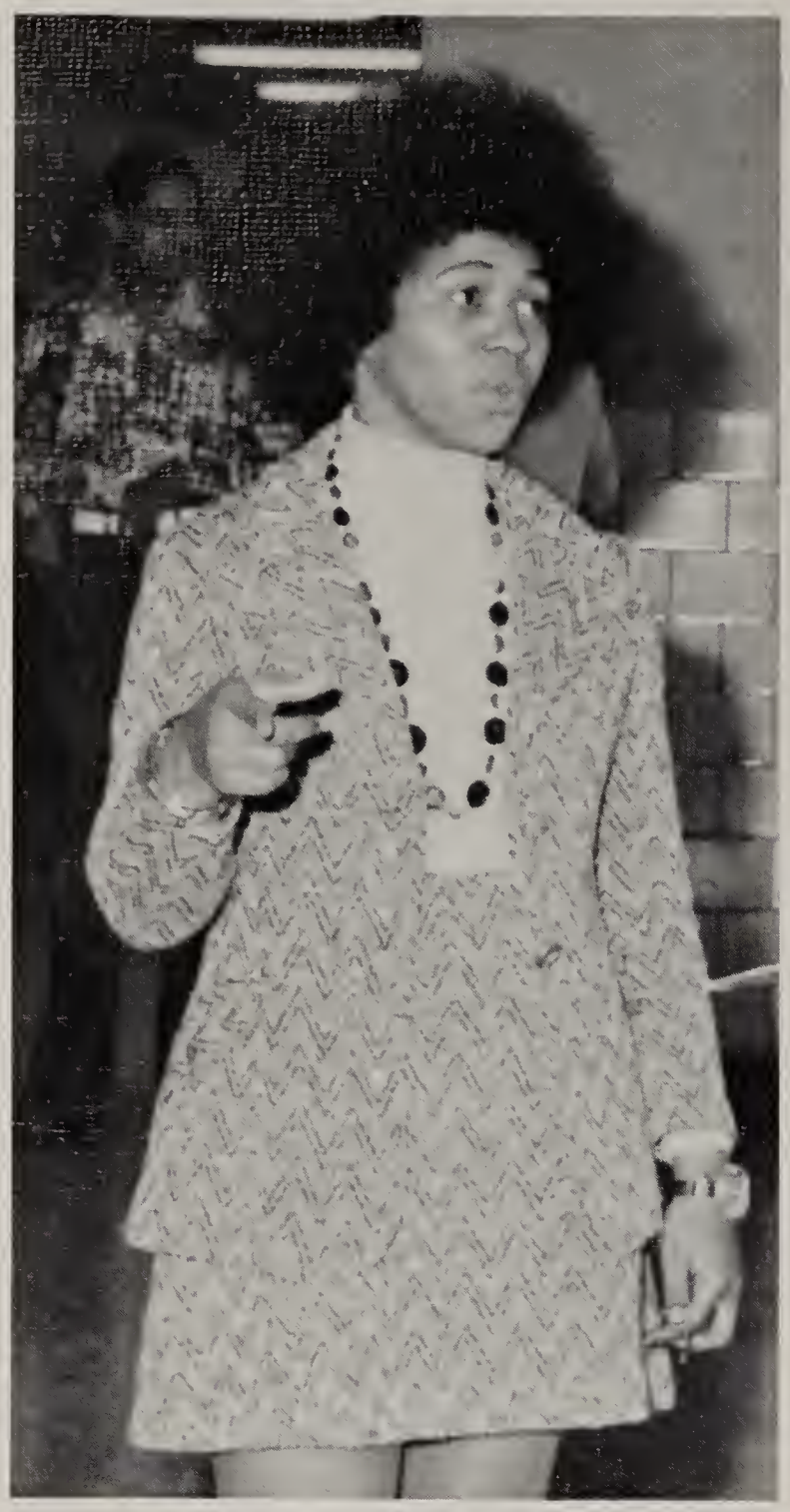
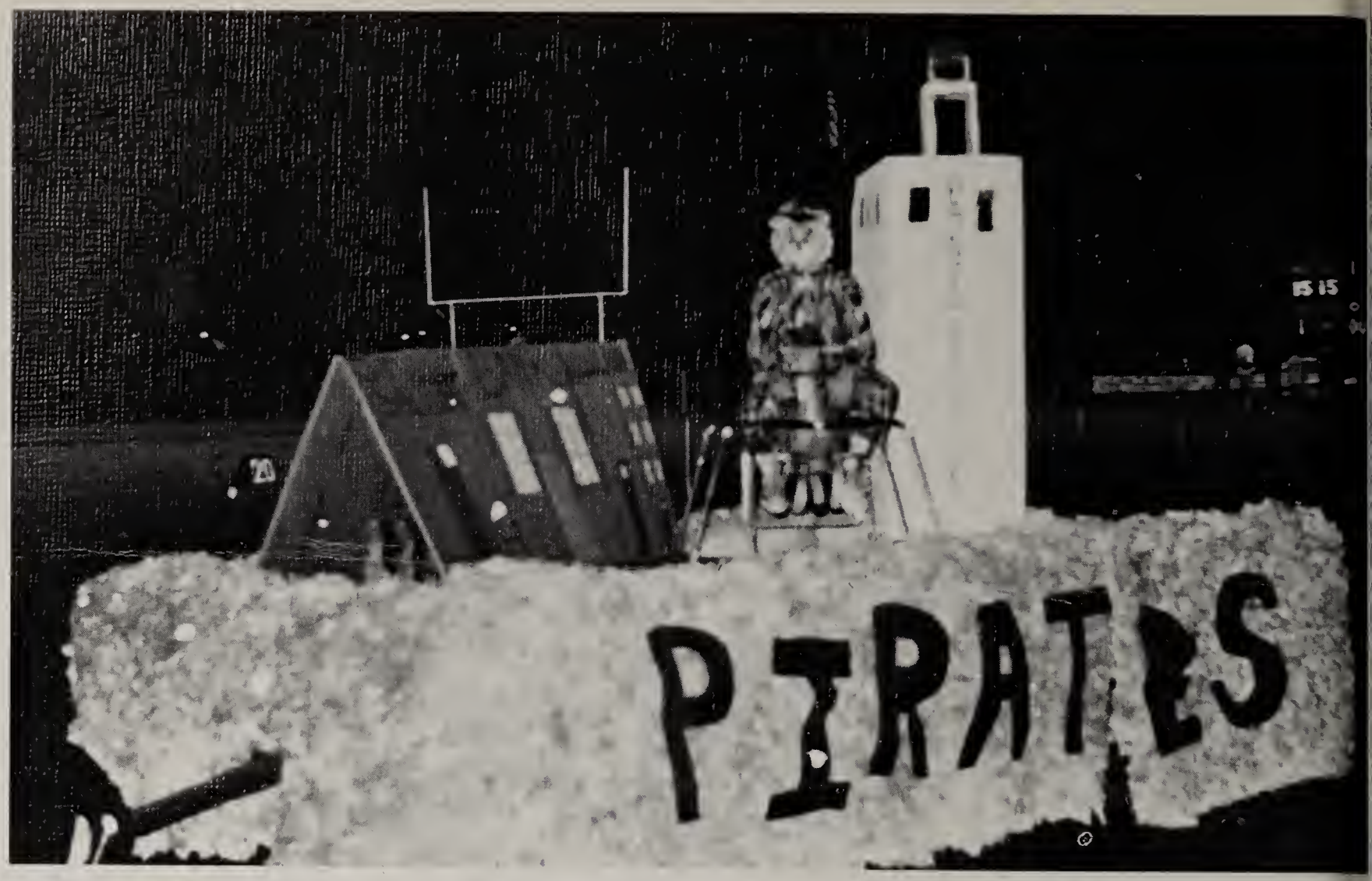


As the nation became seriously concerned about the fuel shortage, measures were taken to resolve the dilemma. Speed limits were dropped to 55 m.p.h. while citizens were urged to drop their thermostats to 68°. Unhappy truckers made traveling in the state hazardous while they went on strike against fuel prices. Students eager to escape to Florida during vacations found travel impaired by dry gas tanks. Industry was also affected as the largest layoff in Anderson took place; Pirates found summer jobs scarce...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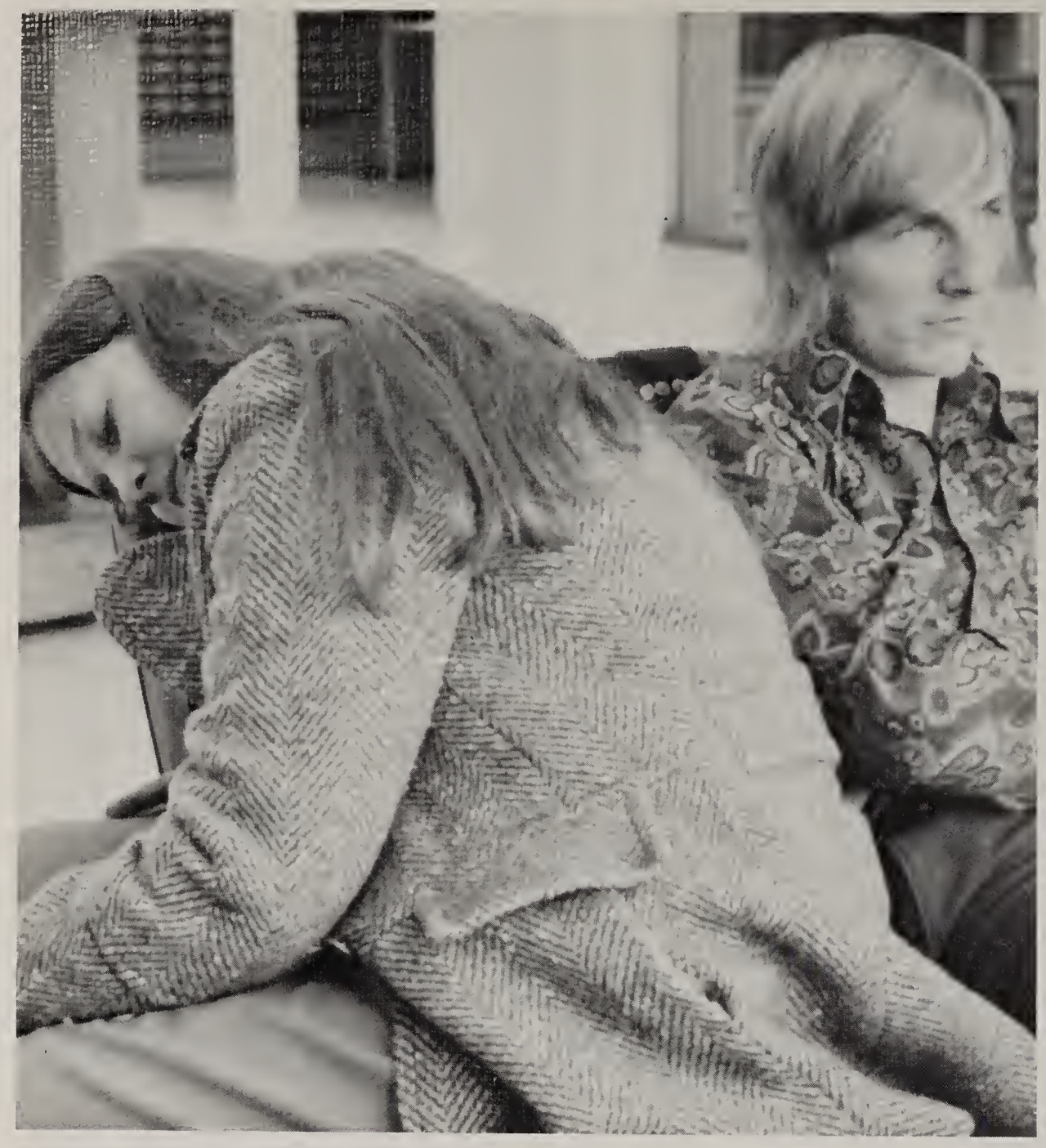
A new county courthouse was completed early in the school year. Several Pirates served as guides during the opening week of the new building. The dedication of the structure highlighted sesquicentennial activities, bringing dignitaries such as Vice-President-to-be Gerald Ford to Anderson. The creation of an inter-city youth council bettered relations between city schools. Plans for a swimming pool-sports complex next to MH were put into primary stages of development...



The school year passed quickly —too quickly for some; for others, time dragged on endlessly. We struggled through class, cheered our way to moments of triumph, and cried in the face of death. We found that new friends and experiences could never replace those which were lost; rather, they expanded our awareness and broadened our scope of understanding. We pushed the bad times away and hung on to the good times; yet, each event slipped into the history of our lives as they only happened...

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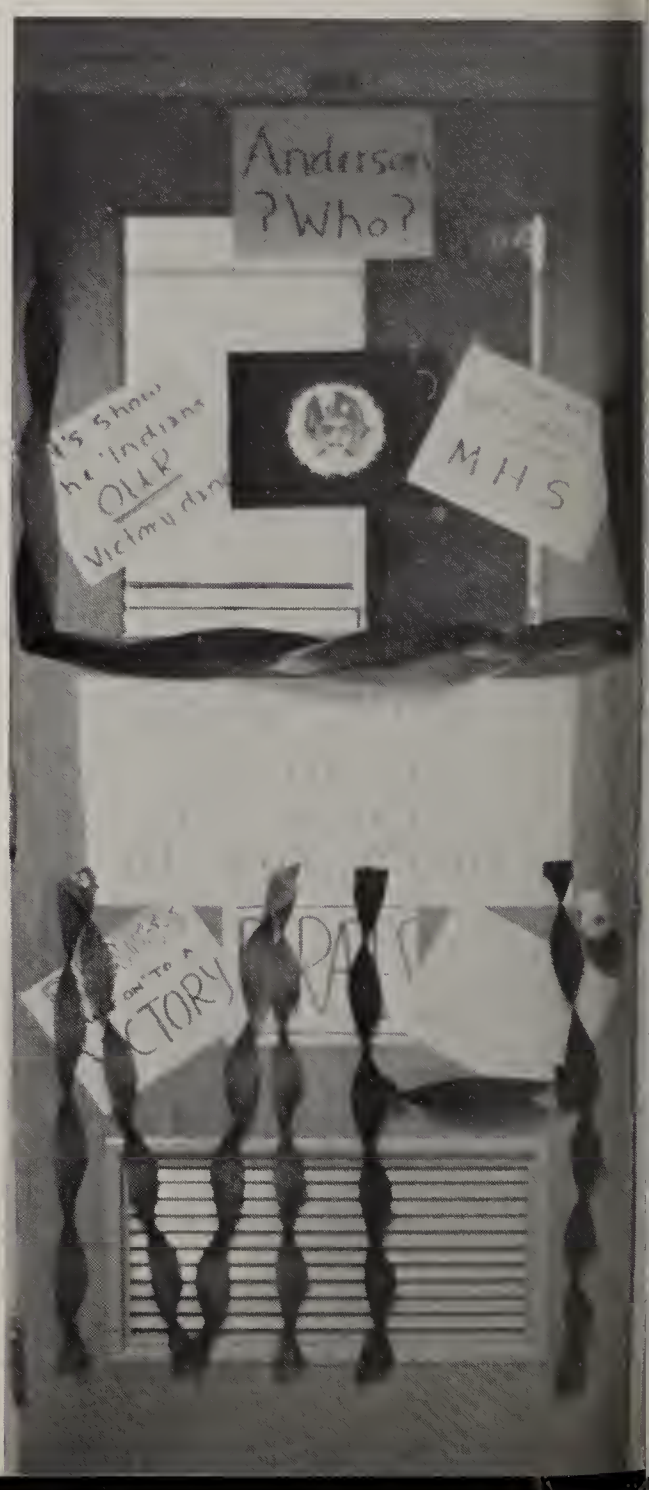

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